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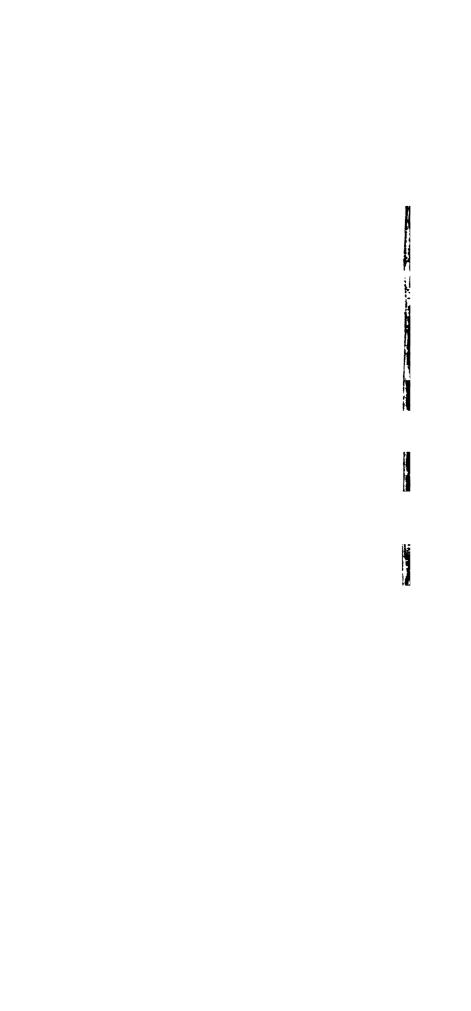
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Gmerican Church History

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WITH AN INTRODUCTION ON THE ITION AND CHARACTER OF AMERICAN CHRISTIANITY

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MDCCCXCIII



The American Church History Series

CONSISTING OF A SERIES OF DENOMINATIONAL HISTORIES FUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY

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VOLUME I



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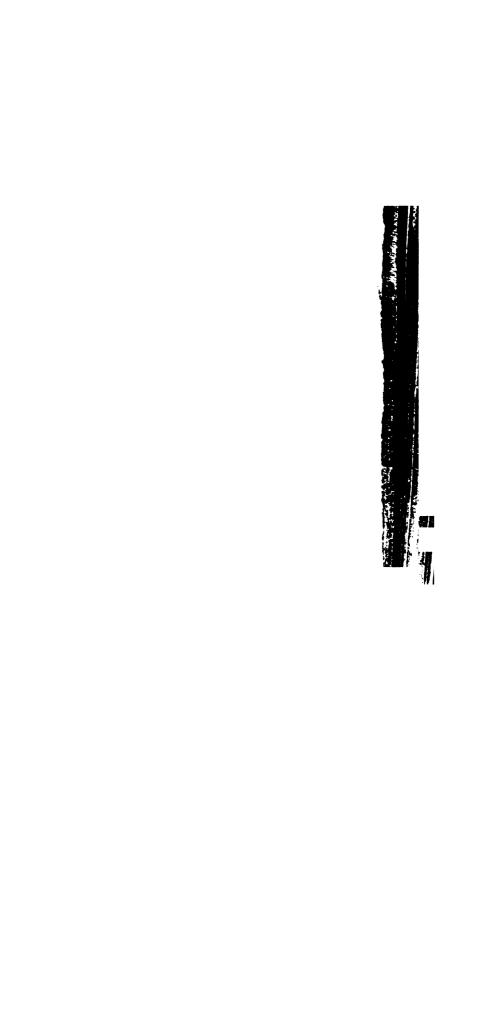


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GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

The second secon

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first by States, and secondly by ecclesiastical organizations

where such organizations exist. The descriptive accounts are, in the main, those prepared for the government census Their object is to show the general characteristics of denominational families, or groups; to give the date, place, and circumstances of the origin of each denomination, together with its peculiarities in doctrine, polity, and usage; to state the cause of every division, and to indicate the differences which separate branches bearing the same fam-

The order of the alphabet is followed in presenting the denominations. The first chapter is given to the Adventists, the second to the Baptists, and so on through the list. A different rule is observed, however, in the arrangement of the branches of denominational families or groups. stem, or oldest body, is given the first place, and the others appear in chronological order, according to the date of their origin, except in cases where there has been one or more divisions in a branch. To illustrate, let us take the Adventist family. The Evangelical branch is generally conceded to be the oldest. The Advent Christians are second in the order of time, and the Seventh-Day body third. The Life and Advent Union would be fourth, were it not that the Church of God, which is more recent, is a division of or secession from the Seventh-Day branch. The Church of God therefore occupies the fourth place, next to its parent body. The same rule applies to the arrangement of Methodist and other branches. The historical order has been observed because it is the more logical and convenient. The alphabetical order would inevitably lead to

confusion, and frequent and unnecessary repetition in the descriptive accounts; and arrangement according to numerical strength would be open to the same objection. The method chosen allows the reader to follow the historical

development of every denominational group, and study the causes of each successive division in the order in which it occurred.

II.

THE SCOPE AND METHOD OF THE CENSUS.

The census of the churches, just completed, is the first successful effort of the government in this direction. 1850, 1860, and 1870, religious statistics were gathered by United States marshals or their agents. In the censuses of 1850 and 1860 three items only were given, viz., churches, church accommodations, and value of church property. 1870 a distinction was made between churches or church societies and church edifices, thus making an additional item. In 1880 large preparations were made for a census which should not only be thorough, but exhaustive in the number of its inquiries. A vast mass of detailed information was obtained; but the appropriations were exhausted before it was tabulated, and the results were wholly lost. Having been appointed in 1889 by the Hon. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the eleventh census, to the charge of this division of the census office, I determined to make the scope of the inquiry broad enough to embrace the necessary items of information, and narrow enough to insure success in collecting, tabulating, and publishing them; and to devise a method of collecting the statistics which would serve the ends of accuracy, completeness, and promptness. It was in some sense to be a pioneer effort, and the plan and methods adopted were designed to bring success within the range of possibility The scope of the inquiry of 1880 was therefore greatly reduced. Many questions which, if fully answered, would yield desirable information were omitted from the census of 1890, which

(2) church edifices; (3) seating capacity; (4) other plac of worship, with (5) their seating capacity; (6) value church property; (7) communicants or members. number of ministers is also given in the totals for denom nations.

Great diversity, as every ecclesiastical student know

exists in the statistical schemes of the various denominations. Some embrace many, others few, items; some give congregations or societies, but not edifices; others edifices but not societies; some report value of church property, while others do not; most give members or communicants, while one, the chiefest of all,1 gives only population. There are also as many varieties of the statistical year as there Moreover, quite a number of denominations have never made any returns whatever. These considerations suggest the great difficulty of securing anything like

uniformity in the returns; but uniformity was kept steadily in view, and it was attained. All denominations thus appear in the census of 1890 on the same statistical basis,

For the first time the Roman Catholic Church is represented by communicants, and not by population. The method of gathering the statistics was to make the presbytery, the classis, the association, the synod, the diocese, the conference, etc., the unit in the division of the work, and to ask the clerk or moderator or statistical secretary of each to obtain the desired information from the churches belonging to his presbytery, association, or diocese, as the case might be. This officer received full

instructions how to proceed, and sufficient supplies of circulars, schedules, etc., to communicate with each church. This method proved to be quite practicable, and very satisfactory. Several thousand agents thus gave information which they were best qualified to secure, and the results were found, when tests were applied, to be full and accurate. I may mention that, having a large force of clerks with ample supplies, a vast correspondence was conducted. For example, desiring to obtain a complete list of Lutheran congregations unattached to synods, a letter of inquiry was addressed to every Lutheran minister asking him to report any such congregations in his neighborhood. In this way, much information, otherwise unattainable, was received.

It should be understood that the census enumerators, who take the population by domiciliary visitation, are not allowed to ask individuals as to their religious connections. In the first place, they have but a brief time in which to complete their work; in the second place, their schedules are already overburdened with inquiries; and in the third place, the constitutional provision of the First Amendment, restraining Congress from making any "law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," is interpreted as forbidding it. Many persons would, under this constitutional guarantee, refuse to answer questions as to their religious faith, and it is doubtful whether the courts would not uphold them in their refusal. The census authorities believed that it would add greatly to the difficulties of a successful enumeration if some questions were mandatory and some not. This is the reason we cannot have in this country what the census reports of Canada, Australia, and certain other countries includestatistics of religious populations.

While the census of 1890 is tabulated by counties and States as well as by associations, conferences, dioceses, presbyteries, and denominations, the materials were gathered in such a way as to permit tabulation by cities and other civil divisions. The manuscript schedules of returns from which the printed reports are compiled show the location by city or town, county and State, and the statistic a facts, of every congregation of every denomination, so the it is possible on the basis of these returns to make any desired combination in tabulation.

The list of denominations represented is believed to be exhaustive. The aim was to make it so. Returns were sought for every denomination, regardless of the character of its faith or the fewness of its members. Thus Chinese Buddhists, Mormons, Theosophists, Ethical Culturists, Communistic Societies, and Spiritualists appear in the census of 1890, as well as Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians; Jewish congregations as well as Christian; Catholic as well as Protestant. Nor were independent or unattached congregations, undenominational chapels, missions, and similar unclassified organizations omitted.

III.

VARIETY IN RELIGION.

The first impression one gets in studying the results of the census is that there is an infinite variety of religions in the United States. There are churches small and churches great, churches white and churches black, churches high and low, orthodox and heterodox, Christian and pagan, Catholic and Protestant, Liberal and Conservative, Calvinistic and Arminian, native and foreign, Trinitarian and Unitarian. All phases of thought are represented by them, all possible theologies, all varieties of polity, ritual, usage, forms of worship. In our economical policy as a nation we have emphasized the importance of variety in industry. We like the idea of manufacturing or producing just as many articles of merchandise as possible. We have in-

vented more curious and useful things than any other nation. In matters of religion we have not been less liberal and enterprising. We seem to have about every variety known to other countries, with not a few peculiar to ourselves. Our native genius for invention has exerted itself in this direction also, and worked out some curious results. The American patent covers no less than two original Bibles -the Mormon and Oahspe-and more brands of religion, so to speak, than are to be found, I believe, in any other country. This we speak of as "the land of the free." man has a property in any other man, or a right to dictate his religious principles or denominational attachment. church has a claim on the State, and the State has no claim on any church. We scarcely appreciate our advantages. Our citizens are free to choose a residence in any one of fifty States and Territories, and to move from one to another as often as they have a mind to. There is even a wider range for choice and change in religion. One may be a pagan, a Jew, or a Christian, or each in turn. is a pagan, he may worship in one of the numerous temples devoted to Buddha; if a Jew, he may be of the Orthodox or Reformed variety; if a Christian, he may select any one of 125 or 130 different kinds, or join every one of them in He may be six kinds of an Adventist, seven kinds of a Catholic, twelve kinds of a Mennonite or Presbyterian. thirteen kinds of a Baptist, sixteen kinds of a Lutheran, or seventeen kinds of a Methodist. He may be a member of any one of 143 denominations, or of all in succession. none of these suit him, he still has a choice among 150 separate and independent congregations, which have no denominational name, creed, or connection. Any resident of the United States is perfectly free to make himself at home with any of these religious companies, and to stay with each as long or as short a time as he will. We sometimes speak as though there were not sufficient freedom thought. Here are many phases of thought, and any may pass without hindrance through them all.

A closer scrutiny of the list, however, shows that man of these 143 denominations differ only in name. a single change in doctrine or polity, the seventeen Metl odist bodies could be reduced to three or four; the twelv Presbyterian to three; the twelve Mennonite to two; and so on. The differences in many cases are only sectional or historical. The slavery question was the cause of not a few divisions, and matters of discipline were responsible for a large number. Arranging the denominations in groups or families, and counting as one family each the twelve Mennonite, the seventeen Methodist, the thirteen Baptist bodies, and so on, we have, instead of 143, only 42 titles. In other words, if there could be a consolidation of each denominational group, the reproach of our division would be largely taken away.

IV.

CLASSIFICATION OF THE CHURCHES.

In order to get a comprehensive idea of the numerous religious bodies it is necessary to classify them. This is a much simpler matter than might, at first sight, be supposed. They fall naturally into three grand divisions, Christian, Jewish, and miscellaneous. The Christian division we divide into classes, as Catholic and Protestant, and Evangelical and non-Evangelical. Quite independently of this classification we have denominational groups, or families.

Under the head miscellaneous I would include Chinese Buddhists, the Theosophists, the Ethical Culturists, and certain communistic societies. This is a very small and insignificant division. The Jewish division embraces simply the Orthodox and Reformed Jews. The Christian division contains, of course, the great majority of denominations and believers—Catholics, Protestants, Latter-Day Saints—all bodies not Jewish or pagan.

I consider as a denominational family all Methodist They are branches with a common stem, a common name, a common type of doctrine, and certain common features and usages. I consider as a denominational family all Presbyterian bodies. They all go back to the same source historically, they have the same name, the same confession of faith, with two or three exceptions, and the same system of government. I also class the various Lutheran bodies as a denominational family, the numerous Baptist bodies, and so on. A denominational family, therefore, is a number of branches closely affiliated in history and in common characteristics. Nowhere have denominational families developed as in the United States. quarter of the globe have the Lutherans or the Methodists. the Presbyterians or the Baptists, the Friends or the Mennonites, separated into so many branches as here in this land of perfect civil and religious liberty.

It was an American Presbyterian, in the great gathering of Presbyterians of all lands, in Belfast, Ireland, some years ago, who exclaimed, alluding to a reference to the "U. P's." of Scotland, and other branches, "We are little better than a lot of split P's." His observation might be given a much wider range. It is far more applicable to Protestants than to Presbyterians—we are "a lot of split P's." If there were in Milton's day "subdichotomies of petty schisms," what phrase would that great master of vivid expression coin to fit the numberless divisions and subdivisions into which Protestantism has fallen since? We

no longer classify these divisions as units, but as families units. The Presbyterians are not simply one of these divisions, but a whole family. The Methodists, who were a so of ceclesiola in ecclesia in Wesley's day in England, and now an ecclesia ecclesiarum the world over. According to the scientists, no atom is so small that it may not be conceived of as consisting of halves. It may be divided into halves, and these halves may in turn be divided, and so on ad infinitum. No denomination has thus far proved to be too small for division. Denominations appear in the list given in this volume with as few as twenty-five mem-

census one with twenty-one members. The reason was, that while they insisted that they were a separate body and did not worship with other churches, they had no organized church of their own. Twelve of them were in Pennsylvania, divided between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, six in Illinois, and three in Missouri. They were so widely scattered they could not maintain public worship.

It is not easy to define clearly and to apply discriminat-

bers. I was reluctantly compelled to exclude from the

It is not easy to define clearly and to apply discriminatingly the term "Evangelical." It comes, of course, from the Greek word "evangel," for which our Anglo-Saxon "gospel," or good news, is the close equivalent. In a general way, we mean, I suppose, when we say certain denominations are Evangelical, that they hold earnestly to the doctrines of the gospel of Christ as found in the New Testament. Evangelical and non-Evangelical are terms used generally to designate classes of churches in the Protestant division. The Evangelical churches are those which hold to the inspiration, authority, and sufficiency of the Scriptures; the Trinity, the deity of Christ, justification by faith alone, and the work of the Holy Ghost in the conversion and sanctification of the sinner. The non-Evangelical churches are those which take a rationalistic view of

the deity of Christ and the doctrines of grace, of which the Unitarians may be taken as an example. There are so denominations which have the word "Evangelical" their title, and yet are thoroughly rationalistic and the fore non-Evangelical. Practically, we may distinguish Evangelical all those bodies which are members of the general organization known as the Evangelical Alliance, in harmony with its articles of faith; and as non-Evangical all other Protestant bodies.

V.

DENOMINATIONAL TITLES.

The numerous divisions make modern ecclesiastical I tory an interesting study. It is interesting because necessarily deals with so many distinct phases of religion thought, so many diverse denominational movements, as many divergencies, great and small, in usage, discipliand polity. But it is a peculiarly difficult study, because the multiplicity of denominational divisions, and labyrinth of details which must be mastered. No wo puzzle was ever invented than that which the names of various denominations present.

We have, for example, the "Presbyterian Church the United States" and the "Presbyterian Church in United States of America"; the "Reformed Church in United States" and the "Reformed Church in Americ Which is which? There are doubtless many members these bodies who could not tell. The only apparent a tinction in each of these cases is geographical. But w is the difference between the "United States" and "United States of America"? How is anybody to a tinguish between the "Presbyterian Church in the United States."

INTRODUCTION.

States" and the "Presbyterian Church in the United

seceded from the Kirk in Scotland and organized the Secession Church. Soon after, half of this Secession Church seceded from the other half, and in process of time the halves were quartered. Then, as a matter of course, there was a dispute among them as to who were the first Those who thought their claim best prefixed the word "Original" to their title and became Original Then there was a union of Seceders and Original Seceders, and the result was the United Original Secession Church, or, more properly, the Church of the United Original Seceders. This is probably the only instance in which the ideas of division and union are both incor-This title being neither ecclesiporated in one title. astical nor doctrinal, and not even geographical, we may properly term it mathematical, and think of the church as the Original and Only Addition-Division Church in the Presbyterian family.

There are twelve bodies of Presbyterians to be distinguished, and seventeen bodies of Methodists; and Methodist titles are scarcely more helpful than Presbyterian. We have the Methodist Episcopal, which we recognize as the parent body, and which we sometimes distinguish as the Northern Church, though it covers the South as well as the North. We have the Methodist Episcopal, South, which resulted from the division in 1844. We have the African Methodist Episcopal, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Colored Methodist Episcopal, the Union American Methodist Episcopal, the African Union Methodist Protestant, the Zion Union Apostolic, and the Evangelist Missionary-all colored bodies. We have also three bodies of Congregational Methodists, none of which are Congregational in fact, with Free, Independent, Protestant, Primitive, and other varieties of Methodists, the why of which must forever remain an inscrutable mystery to the mass of mankind. The word "Protestant" in the title the Methodist Protestant Church does not, at least historically, mean Evangelical or anti-Catholic, but really ant Episcopal. The Methodist reformers of 1830 protester against the episcopacy of the parent body as a barrier to the reforms they advocated. "Methodist Protestant" does not, therefore, indicate that there is a Methodist Catholic Church from which this is distinguished, but that there is a Methodist Episcopal Church from which this is distinguished as a Methodist anti-Episcopal Church. In the

title Free Methodist Church the word "Free" does not mean free from State control or patronage, as it means in Presbyterian parlance in Scotland, but free from the pew system, free from worldliness, free from instrumental and choir music, and free from unsound preaching. This we ascertain from the history of the body, not from its title. The Primitive Methodist Church does not, of course, claim to belong to the age of Primitive Christianity, nor to be the original Methodist Church. It dates from 1810, and sprang from a revival of the early Methodist practice of

of Baptist bodies we count thirteen, including the Regular, North, South, and Colored; the Freewill in two varieties; the General, Separate, United, Six-Principle, Seventh-Day, Primitive, and Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian; also the Baptist Church of Christ, which claims to have descended direct from the apostles. Beginning with the three principal bodies, called "Regular," we might, following the old classification of verbs, describe the Baptists as "Regular, Irregular, Redundant, and Defective." The most curious of all Baptist bodies is the Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian. Here we have a title that is definitive. It describes and distinguishes. These Baptists are Predestinarian. They believe that

every action, whether good or bad, of every person and every event was predestinated from the beginning; not only the initial sin of Eve and the amiable compliance of Adam and the consequent fall of man, but the apostasy of Satan. They are thoroughly Predestinarian; and not only Predestinarian, but they are Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarians. The two seeds are good and evil; and one or the other of them will spring up unto eternal life or eternal death, according to the nature of the predestination decreed in each particular case.

There are four bodies of Brethren who object to any other designation. They are popularly known as (Plymouth) Brethren. By putting the word Plymouth in parenthesis we can distinguish them from other bodies of Brethren; but how shall we distinguish each of these four bodies of (Plymouth) Brethren from the other three? The device I was led to adopt for the census was that of Roman numerals, thus:

(Plymouth) Brethren I., (Plymouth) Brethren II., (Plymouth) Brethren III.,

(Plymouth) Brethren IV., the word "Plymouth" being in parenthesis in each case.

Much confusion often arises from the similarity of titles. There are, it will be noticed, several bodies called the Church of God, with only a slight variation in two instances. There are the Church of God and Churches of God in Christ Jesus, both Adventist; the Church of God, otherwise distinguished as the denomination founded by Elder Winebrenner, and the Church of God in Christ. The large body, which appears in the list given in this volume as Disciples of Christ, also often calls itself simply "The Christians." There is another denomination, with similar tenets and two branches, which uses the same designation,

and is otherwise known as the Christian Connection. The authorities of the census in 1870 declared that in the results it was impossible to draw a line of separation between these denominations. A few years ago the Disciples were popularly distinguished as the body to which Presider Garfield belonged, and they are probably better known a Campbellites, a term which is offensive to them, than be either of their accepted titles.

Since we have divisions, and so many of them, we need good definitive titles. But how shall we get them? Lord Beaconsfield waged a war to acquire a "scientific frontier" Almost any means would be justifiable that would secure for us a scientific nomenclature. But there is this great difficulty: a definitive title cannot be given where there is no distinction to define. Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal, are definitive titles; but between many of the Baptist and Presbyterian branches there is no difference which a title could be framed to designate. The only remedy I can suggest in such cases is reunion; and why such reunion has not taken place in scores of instances I cannot explain, except by the prevalence of the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints. must be that the saints of the sects think they ought to persevere in sectarian division.

VI.

THE CAUSES OF DIVISION.

What is it that has caused so many divisions in our Christianity? The question is one of profound interest, whether considered as a matter of history, as indicating the course of controversy, or as affecting the influence, spirit, and power of organized religion. The differences in some

cases between branches bearing the same generic name are important; in others they are not. How shall we explain the fact that there are six kinds of Adventists, thirteen kinds of Baptists, seventeen kinds of Methodists, etc.? The natural presumption is that the six branches of Adventists are six kinds of Adventists, the thirteen branches of Baptists thirteen kinds of Baptists, and so on. As a matter of fact this is not so. Different titles and separate existence, while logically implying distinct varieties, are in some cases simply the result of differences which have long ceased to exist. It would be a mistake, therefore, to say that every one of the 143 distinct titles of denominations represents a difference, either in doctrine or polity or form of worship.

One of the most numerous of the denominational families is the Methodist. Methodism has had a marvelous growth in the United States, and yet we find it broken into seventeen divisions. There are no doctrinal differences to account for them. They are all Arminian in theology, agreeing in their opposition to the Calvinistic decrees; emphasizing the points of doctrine which Wesley made distinctive; and manifesting substantial oneness in the minor matters of usage. They are one in spirit, and each has the family resemblance in many characteristics. They differ, first, in church government. Some are episcopal; others presbyterian, with presidents of conferences instead of bishops; and one is independent. The oldest of the existing divisions, the Methodist Protestant, became separated from the parent body upward of sixty years ago in a controversy over the admission of laymen into the governing body of the church. Those who espoused this reform believed that bishops and presiding elders were autocratic, and when they formed a system of their own, they brought the laymen to the front and sent bishops and presiding elders to the rear. This was a division on principles of

government. Fight of the branches became such because of color or race difference. All of these, I believe, except one, separated from a white body. Two other division the American Wesleyan and the Methodist Episcopa, South, were due to the slavery question, which has been one of the most prolific causes, in the history of the last fifty years, of ecclesiastical controversy and secessions. Another body, the Free Methodists, was the result of too little forbearance and too harsh exercise of discipline, on the one side, and to extravagances of preaching and behavior on the other. In other words, there was a misunderstanding, a quarrel, and a separation. The three Congregational Methodist branches are not really congregational in form of government. Two were caused by disciplinary troubles, and the third is a race church. The Primitive branch comes to us, not by division, but from England through Canada.

To summarize, ten of the seventeen divisions were due to the race or the slavery question, and six to controversies over practical questions. Of course differences were increased, in some instances, by the natural process of development. The itinerancy, for example, has been modified in the Methodist Protestant Church, and the probationary system abolished in the Church, South. Leaving out the Independent and the three Congregational branches, which are very small, I doubt whether there is any difference between the various episcopal bodies that would be harder to overcome in any effort to unite them than that of race and section. There are five non-episcopal bodies which are not widely separated in practice or spirit.

Of the twelve Presbyterian bodies all are consistently Calvinistic but two, the Cumberland and the Cumberland Colored, which hold to a modified Calvinism. All use the Presbyterian system of government, with little variation.

What, then, is it that divides them? Slavery divided the Northern and Southern, the race question the two Cumberland bodies; one branch is Welsh, and the rest are kept apart by minute variations. They have close points of agreement, but they differ on questions that seem to others utterly insignificant.

We may sum up the causes of division under four heads:
(1) controversies over doctrine; (2) controversies over administration or discipline; (3) controversies over moral questions; (4) controversies of a personal character.

We are a nation made up of diverse race-elements. varieties of speech, habits of thought, mental, moral, and religious training are represented among us by the older and the newer, the European and the Asiatic, immigration. Here there is the utmost freedom for all forms of religion. with no exclusive favors to any. We must expect, from such a commingling, currents, counter-currents, and eddies of religious thought. Different systems of doctrine, different forms of worship, and different principles of discipline are brought into contact, and each has its influence upon the others. Calvinism affects Arminianism, and Arminianism Calvinism. The Teutonic element modifies the English and is modified by it in turn. Catholicism has been most profoundly affected by Protestantism, and some elements of Protestantism by Catholicism. Thus there are various forces acting upon religion in the United States, and producing phenomena in our religious life which the future historian will study with great interest.

Without attempting to consider with any degree of thoroughness the tendencies manifested in the history of religion in the United States, I must refer to that toward liberal views. Most denominations have become much more liberal in spirit than they used to be. It was the growth of this liberal spirit which caused many of the divi-

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division, where full toleration was not possible, was the inevitable result. Consequently, the body that had persisted for a century and a half as an unworldly, harmonious, and united communion, was divided into three branches, a Progressive, a Conservative, and an Old Order branch.

Conservative and liberal tendencies appear in all organizations with which men have to do. They are manifested in all churches. When circumstances accentuate them only broad toleration and strong interests in common car prevent division.

VII.

ANALYSIS OF RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

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The statistical results given in this volume, more thoroughly and exhaustively than ever before, show that the religious forces of the United States are almost entirely Christian. The number of organizations and members belonging to other than Christian bodies is a very small fraction of the whole, over one, but less than two, per cent Among the non-Christian denominations we count the Orthodox and Reformed Jews, the Society for Ethica Culture, the Chinese Buddhists, the Theosophists, the New (The pagan Indians are no Icarians, and the Altruists. included in the census, and no account is made of then Those bodies are all insignificant, except the Jews and are hardly sufficient in number to constitute a class Including the Jews, there are 626 organizations and 132, 301 members who are non-Christian. I assume that the Latter-Day Saints and the Spiritualists, whatever may be thought of certain features of their systems of religion, are

ported.

by the churches they serve.

Saints make much of the *name* of Christ, at least, embraing it in the title of both of their branches. The nor Christian bodies which, excepting the Jewish, are not growing, but rather decreasing, need not further engage of special consideration.

The aggregates by which the forces of religion are reresented are very large. There are, in the first place, 111 036 ministers. This number represents chiefly those who are in the active service as preachers, pastors, and missionaries. The percentage of those who, though retaining their ecclesiastical standing as ministers, have ceased to perform its duties cannot be large. On the other hand, it should be observed that the very numerous body of men known to Methodism as local preachers, some of whom are ordained, are not counted; nor are any returns given for those who exercise the functions of the ministry in bodies like the Plymouth Brethren, the Christadelphians, the Shakers, and similar societies. The ministry is not an order or an office among the Plymouth Brethren; but any believer who feels called to preach is given the opportunity to manifest his They have, therefore, no roll of ministers to be re-

The number of organizations, or church societies, or congregations, is 165,297. This covers not only all self-supporting churches, charges, or parishes, but also missions, chapels, and stations where public worship is maintained once a month, or oftener. Many of these places are supported by home mission societies or neighboring churches. It appears that upward of 23,000 organizations own no church edifices, but meet in halls, schoolhouses, or private houses.

their whole time to their ministerial work, and are supported

The vast majority of the 111,036 ministers give

It would be interesting to know how many meetings are held by all denominations in the course of a year. In some Catholic parishes, five or six services of the mass, in a few cases even more, are provided every Sunday. In most Protestant churches there are two services on Sunday, besides the week-night prayer-meeting, and special evangelistic gatherings. In sparsely settled sections of the South and West, bi-monthly or monthly services are the rule. Besides the rented places, there are more than 142,000 Christian church edifices opened periodically to the general public. If monthly meetings only were held in these churches, there would be a grand total of 1,711,200 every year. But as a rule three services are held weekly, not including the Sunday-school. Probably the actual number of Sunday and week-night services, to say nothing about Sunday-school sessions, is between 15,000,000 and 20,000,-000 a year, with 10,000,000 sermons. Those who would get some idea of the activity of the churches in publishing the good tidings and propagating the principles of religion must consider the tremendous significance of this conservative estimate.

The accommodations afforded to Christian worshipers by the 142,000 church edifices aggregate 43,000,000 and apward. That is, more than 43,000,000 people could find sittings at one time in the churches, to say nothing of other places where divine service is held. The question has been raised whether, if everybody wanted to go to church once a week, the churches could contain them. It is to be said, in the first place, that not all the inhabitants of any community could attend service at any particular hour or on any particular day. Infants, the infirm, the sick, and those who wait upon them must remain at home, and it is doubtful, under the most favorable circumstances, whether more than two thirds of the population of any community of a thousand or more could be free to attend any one service. The churches alone, it appears, furnish

accommodations for over two thirds of the population, while the halls, schoolhouses, and other places where sermons are preached have room for nearly two and a quarter million more. As most churches have at least two services every Sunday, and as many persons attend only one, it seems a very reasonable inference that if the entire population should so desire, and sickness and other controlling conditions did not intervene, they could attend divine worship once a week. In particular communities where the population is

very sparse, the services may be too infrequent; in crowded centers the church accommodations may not in all cases be in adequate proportion to the numbers; but on the whole, taking all circumstances into consideration, it cannot be said

that the spiritual interests of the millions are neglected, so far as privileges to worship are concerned. It is an enormous aggregate of value (nearly \$670,000,-000) which has been freely invested for the public use and the public good in church property. This aggregate represents not all that Christian men and women have consecrated to religious objects, but only what they have contributed to buy the ground, and erect and furnish the buildings devoted to worship. The cost has in some cases run up into the hundred thousands; in many others it is covered by hundreds; in the vast majority of instances it is measured by thousands. Every community has one or more churches, according to the number, character, and needs of its population. In crowded cities, where real estate is quoted at high rates, and where churches generally occupy the best positions, the average value of the edifices rises to astonishing figures. This is especially true of the older cities, like New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Bos-

ton, and of the older denominations, such as the Episcopal,

of the churches, taking the whole country and all Christian

The average value

the Reformed Dutch, and the Friends.

bodies into account, is \$4707. Of course in some denominations the average is much greater, in others much smaller. For example, among the Original Freewill Baptists of the Carolinas it is only \$455; while in the Reformed (Dutch) Church it reaches \$19,227; in the Unitarian, \$24,725; and in the Reformed Jewish, \$38,839, which is the highest for any denomination. The high average among the Jews is chiefly due to the fact that most of their communicants (nearly 88 per cent.) are to be found in the cities. Unitarian and Episcopal communicants, 48 per cent. are in cities of 25,000 population and upward. Denominations which, like the Disciples of Christ, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the United Brethren, have a constituency made up chiefly of rural inhabitants, report a lower average of value. The figures for the Disciples of Christ are \$2292, for the United Brethren, \$1513, and for the Methodist Episcepal Church, South, \$1480. It is to be noted that the average is much smaller in the Southern than in the Northern and New England States. As a matter of fact, at least twenty per cent, of the entire value of church property is returned by the State of New York alone; and New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Illinois together have more than fifty per cent. of it. No account is made in the census report of church debts, and the statistical plan of none of the denominations, with one or two exceptions, is designed to collect information on this point. The Methodist Episcopal Church, however, provides for it in its systematic yearly inquiries. In that body it appears that the debts on the churches constitute about eleven per Whether this proportion holds good cent. of their value. in other denominations it is impossible to say. doubtless, it is less; in others, more. In the Protestant Episcopal Church no edifice can be canonically consecrated until it is fully paid for.

Among the mightiest of the religious forces of this country are to be reckoned the members or communicants of the Christian churches. Allowing for those members wl are dark beacons and either help not at all or help to leauastray, we have still an army of millions of men and women who, by lives devoted to the service of God and their own race, manifest the power of the gospel to reach and regenerate the human heart and satisfy its highest aspirations, These are active forces, constant in purpose, with an influence all-pervading and all-persuasive, touching the hearts of the young and shaping their tender thoughts for eternity, helping the older to make choice while opportunity offers, and encouraging the weak and stumbling believer to persevere. There are nearly twenty and a half millions of Christian believers, of all creeds and denominations. considerable number are members of bodies only nominally Christian, and we should naturally exclude Spiritualists, Latter-Day Saints, and certain other denominations. these omissions we would still have twenty millions of members, Protestant and Catholic, which is nearly one third of the entire population of the United States. it is remembered that several millions of our population are children too young to be communicants, the showing for the churches cannot be regarded as unfavorable, by any Nearly one person in every three of all ages is a Christian communicant.

VIII.

THE RELIGIOUS POPULATION.

What is our religious population? While no enumeration has been made to ascertain the religious preferences of the people of the United States, it is quite possible to form an estimate upon the basis of the communicants reported, which will be sufficiently accurate for all purposes. The usual way of computing religious population is by multiplying the number of communicants of any Protestant denomination by 3½. This is on the supposition that for every communicant there are 2½ adherents, including, of course, young children. A careful examination has satisfied me that this supposition rests on good grounds. I find support for it in a comparison between the census returns of the religious populations of various communions in Canada with those which the denominations give themselves of communicants. It will be convenient to arrange the returns for population and communicants in tabular form.

DENOMINATIONS.	Religious Population.	Communi- cants.	
Methodists	847,469 755,199 644,106 303.749	241,376 169,152 114,931 78,059	

This table indicates that there are 2.5 Methodist, 3.5 Presbyterian, 4.6 Episcopalian, and 2.9 Baptist adherents to every communicant. The average is 3.2. This is higher than I feel warranted in applying to all denominations in the United States. The proportion varies with the denominations, and is probably much lower when the smaller and more obscure denominations are brought into consideration. Certainly, the results justify us in assuming that there are at least 2.5 adherents in the United States to each Protestant communicant, taking all the denominations together. In round numbers we may take 14,180,000 as representing the Protestant communicants. This leaves out not only the Catholics, but the Jews, the Theosophists, the Ethical Culturists, and the Spiritualists. It seems best to omit the Latter-Day

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Multiplying this number by 31/2, we have 49,-Saints also. 630,000, which represents the aggregate of Protestant communicants and adherents, or Protestant population. To this we must add the Catholic population, in order to get the entire Christian population. There are 6,257,871 Catholic communicants of all branches. Catholic communicants, according to Catholic estimates, constitute 85 per cent. of the Catholic population. There must, therefore, be a Catholic population of 7,362,000; adding this to the Protestant population, we have 56,992,000. This stands for the Christian population of the United States. As the population, according to the census, is 62,622,250, it would appear that there are 5,630,000 people who are neither Christian communicants nor Christian adherents. Making liberal allowance for the Jews and other religious bodies not embraced in the Christian population, there are 5,000,000 belonging to the non-religious and anti-religious classes, including freethinkers, secularists, and infidels. We have, of course, no warrant for believing that the majority of these 5,000,000 who are outside the religious populations are atheists, or avowed unbelievers. There are but few real atheists; few who do not have some belief concerning a supreme being and a future. But most of the 5,000,000 are probably opposed to the churches for various reasons. And we must not forget that in the fifty-seven millions counted as the Christian population are many who are indifferent to the claims of religion, and seldom or never go into a house of worship. Adding these, and the large number of members on whose lives religion exercises practically no power, to the 5,000,-000, we have a problem of sufficient magnitude to engage the mind, heart, and hand of the church for a generation. One out of every twelve persons is either an active or passive opponent of religion; two out of every three are not

members of any church.

IX.

THE GROWTH OF THE CHURCHES.

The normal condition of the Christian church is a growing condition. In no other way can it manifest the spirit and power of the gospel; on no other consideration can it retain that spirit and power. It has received salvation that it might press it upon those who have it not; the power of the Spirit, that it might speak in His name; the world as its parish, that it might convert it. It must be aggressive or cease to be prosperous; it must diligently propagate or begin to decline. In the very nature of things this must be so. Death decimates yearly the list of communicants. The losses from this and other causes must be made good by accessions before actual growth is made apparent. There must be a measure of increase to prevent decline. crease beyond that which repairs the losses we count as net increase. Our churches, almost without exception, manifest the conditions of prosperity and growth. Year by year they add to their numbers. In some cases the percentage of growth is large; in others, small; but growth is the rule, and decline the rare exception. We ascertain this, of course, by comparison of one year's returns with those of another, as furnished by the denominations themselves, or It should be said, however, that denomimost of them. national statistics are not of uniform completeness and excellence, and it is difficult in many instances to obtain them at all for a series of years. This makes it hard to secure anything like a fair comparison. The returns of the census of 1890 may be regarded as exhaustive and accurate as possible; but there is nothing in previous censuses with

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nicants at all, and we cannot be sure from the way they were conducted that they were sufficiently accurate and complete for purposes of comparison. Results obtained in this way must be taken simply as indications of increase, not as accurate representations of it. No distinction was made in 1850 and 1860 between church organizations and church edifices. Two items only appeared in those three censuses in such form as to admit of fair comparison, viz., church accommodations or sittings, and value of church property. It appears that the gain in sittings in the ten years ending in 1860 was 34 per cent., and in value of church property over 100; in the ten years ending in 1870 it was only a little more than 13 per cent. in sittings, but about 100 per cent. in value. Since 1870 the gain in sittings has been about 101 per cent., and in value of church property, 92. These figures must not, however, be taken without allowance for the more or less imperfect returns of 1870. A more satisfactory comparison may be made for the larger denominations between the census returns of 1890 and returns of 1880 gathered from denominational

year-books. The figures rep	resent co	mmunican	its.	
DENOMINATIONS.	1880.	1890.	Increase.	
Baptist, Regular (3 bodies)	78,012	3,429,080 87,898	1,132,753 9,886	
Congregational Disciples of Christ Dunkards	384,332 350,000 60,000	641,051	128,439 291,051	
Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal, Reformed	343,158	73,795 532,054 8,455	13.795 188,896 3:455	
Evangelical Association	99,794	133,313	33,519	
Lutheran (all bodies) Methodist Episcopal	693,418	1,231,072	537,654 532,941	
Methodist Episcopal (South) Methodist (other)	987.278	1,138,954	379,976 151,676	
Moravian Presbyterian (North) Presbyterian (South)	9,212 \$73.599 121,915	788,224 179,721	2,569 214,625 57,806	

ice all Protestant communicants except about

sed at the rate of 24.86.

In the same period, ten years, the p

These churche

rew faster than the population by 17.19 surely is encouraging. It is a large net i that Protestant Christianity, notwithstan

Catholic immigration of the decade, is adv d pace.

growth of the Roman Catholic Church for I must have been large. It was fed by a tre 1 of immigrants from Catholic Europe and the tion of Canada: and the natural increase of

f six or seven millions must be considerab it was, however, statistics cannot certainly she lic year-books do not give exact returns o ation, only estimates, based upon diocesan and deaths. It is true that the census of 18 s for Catholic communicants; but what is t

net increase is far below that of the Protestant churches represented in the above table. How otherwise can its moderate rate of increase be reconciled with the enormous accessions it must have received by an immigration which helped the Lutherans and a few other Protestant bodies to a far more limited degree?

X.

HOW THE RELIGIOUS FORCES ARE DISTRIBUTED.

While the religious forces are established in every State and Territory of the Union and bear more than a hundred and forty different denominational titles, they are massed in a few denominations and in a comparatively few States. The five largest denominations comprise 60 per cent. of the entire number of communicants; and the ten largest, 75 per cent. The Roman Catholic Church is first, with 6,231,000; the Methodist Episcopal second, with 2,240,-000; the Regular Baptists, Colored, third, with 1,349,000; the Regular Baptists, South, fourth, with 1,280,000; and the Methodist Episcopal, South, fifth, with 1,210,000. Catholic figures are truly of magnificent proportions. They exceed by more than 150,000 the sum of those representing the four next largest denominations. Every tenth person in the United States is a Catholic communicant. fair, however, to remind those interested in this statement that while a communicant is a communicant considered statistically, whether he be a Catholic or a Protestant, there is a difference between the Protestant and the Catholic basis of membership which ought to be kept constantly in view when comparison is undertaken. The Catholic authorities count as communicants all who have been conconstitute the Catholic population, less all baptized persons below the age of nine or cleren. The Catholic discipline does not contemplate excommunication for violations of the moral code, only for lapses from the faith and refusal to obey the ecclesiastical commandments. There are many who go to make up the Protestant population who have been expelled from membership for offenses which the Catholic Church treats by a very different method. other words, while the Catholic Church reckons that 85 per cent. of its population are communicants, among Protestants the proportion is estimated to be under, rather than over, 30 per cent. The Protestant basis of membership is belief and conduct; the Catholic, belief and obedience. In any given thousand of Catholic population there are 850 communicants and 150 adherents; while a thousand of Protestant population yields only about 300 communicants, the rest, 700, being adherents. Thus, while the 6,231,000 Catholic communicants represent a Catholic population of about 7,330,000, the 2,240,000 communicants of the Methodist Episcopal Church, alone, indicate a Methodist population of 7,840,000.

The Roman Catholic Church is first also in value of church property, of which it returns, in round numbers, \$118,000,000. The Methodist Episcopal is second (\$97,-000,000); the Protestant Episcopal third (\$81,000,000); the Northern Presbyterian fourth (\$74,000,000); and the Southern Baptists fifth (\$49,000,000). Two of these denominations, the Episcopal and the Presbyterian, are not among the five which return the largest number of communicants. They stand third and fourth respectively in the table of church property, showing that they are much more wealthy in proportion to communicants than any of the five larger denominations.

In number of organizations, or congregations, the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church comes first, with 25,861, and the Roman Catholic last, with 10,231. The Southern Baptists are second, with 16,238; the Southern Methodists third, with 15,017; and the Colored Baptists fourth, with 12,533. The reason the Catholic congregations number only two

parishes are so much larger and more populous. Some Catholic parishes embrace from 12,000 to 16,000 communicants, all using the same edifice. It is a common thing in the cities for Catholic churches to have five and six different congregations every Sunday.

fifths as many as the Methodist Episcopal is because their

To recapitulate: The Roman Catholic Church is first in the number of communicants and value of church property, and fifth in number of organizations and houses of worship; the Methodist Episcopal is first in the number of organizations and houses of worship, and second in the number of communicants and value of church property.

Let us now see how the five leading denominational

families or groups stand. The Catholics, embracing seven branches, come first as to communicants, with 6,258,000; the Methodists, embracing seventeen branches, come second, with 4,598,000; the Baptists, thirteen branches, are third, with 3,718,000; the Presbyterians, twelve branches, are fourth, with 1,278,000; and the Lutherans, sixteen branches,

fourth, with 1,278,000; and the Lutherans, sixteen branches, are fifth, with 1,231,000. It will be observed that the combined Methodist branches have about 1,600,000 fewer communicants than the combined Catholic branches.

As to the value of church property, the Methodist family is first, the figures being \$132,000,000. The Catholic family is second, \$118,000,000; the Presbyterian third, \$95,000; the Episcopalian fourth, \$82,835,000; the Bapast fifth, \$82,390,000. Thus, among denominational families the Catholics are first in the number of communicants, second in value of church property, and fourth in

the number of organizations and houses of worship. The Methodists are first in the number of organizations and houses of worship and value of church property.

Naturally we should expect to find the greatest number of communicants in the States having the greatest popula-New York has nearly 6,000,000 population, and returns 2,171,822 communicants. Pennsylvania, second in population, is also second in communicants, reporting 1,726,640. Illinois is third in population, but fourth in communicants; Ohio, fourth in population, but third in communicants; Missouri, fifth in population, but sixth in communicants; Massachusetts, sixth in population, but fifth in communicants. This shows that the percentage of communicants to population varies even in the older States. In New York it is 36.21; in Pennsylvania, 32.84; in Ohio, 33.13; in Illinois, 31.43; and in Massachusetts, 42.11. The highest in any State is 44.17, in South Carolina; the lowest, 12.84, in Nevada. The highest percentage is not found in any State, but in a Territory. Mexico's population are communicants to the extent of 68.85 per cent.; and, strange to say, Utah is second, its percentage being 61.62. New Mexico is predominantly This explains its high percentage of communi-Utah is the stronghold of the Mormons, and, like the Catholics, they report a large membership in proportion to their population. The Catholics are numerically the strongest in thirty-three States and Territories, including the New England, the Pacific, the newer Northwestern, and various Western and Southern States; the Methodists in South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Indian Territory, Kansas, and Oklahoma; the Baptists in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia; and the Latter-Day Saints in Utah.

It is interesting to note that Pennsylvania is the stronghold of the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the Moravians, the Mennonites, and the Reformed (German); North Carolina of the Methodists; New York of the Catholics, the Jews, the Episcopalians, the Universalists, and the Reformed (Dutch); Massachusetts of the Congregationalists, Unitarians, Swedenborgians, Spiritualists; Georgia of the Baptists; Missouri of the Disciples of Christ; Indiana of the Friends; Ohio of the United Brethren.

While New York is first among the States in number of communicants and also in value of church property, it does not occupy this position as respects number of organizations and of church edifices. Pennsylvania leads in both these particulars, having more organizations and church edifices than any other State. Ohio occupies the second place and New York the third as to edifices and the fifth as to organizations. The following table shows how the positions of the leading States vary in the different columns. In each list the States are arranged in the order of numerical precedence.

Communicants.	Value of Church Property.	Church Falifices.	Organizations.	
I. New York.	1. New York.	z. Pennsylvania.	1. Pennsylvania,	
a. Pennsylvania.	s. Pennsylvania.	a. Ohio.	s. Ohio.	
3. Ohio.	3. Massachusetts.	3. New York.	3. Texas.	
4. Illinois.	4. Ohio.	4. Illinols,	4. Illinois.	
5. Massachusetts.	5. Illinois.	5. Georgia.	5. New York.	
6. Missouri.	6. New Jersey.	6. North Carolina.	6. Missouri.	
7. Indiana.	7. Missouri.	7. Missouri.	7. Georgia.	
8. North Carolina.	8 Michigan.	8. Alabama.	8. North Carolina.	
9. Georgia.	9. Indiana.	g. Indiana.	g. Indiama.	
to. Texas.	10. Connecticut.	10. Tennessee.	10. Alabama.	

Only six States appear in all these tables, viz., New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana. Texas, which is tenth in the list arranged according to number of communicants, and does not appear at all in

those for value of church property and number of churce edifices, stands third in that for number of organization. This indicates that the average number of communican to each organization is much smaller in Texas than in the other States mentioned. Texas has a smaller percentage of urban population than the other States, excepting Nor Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia; it has an immense are and it is therefore natural that its organizations should I small and numerous.

XI.

THE EVANGELICAL AND NON-EVANGELICAL ELEMENT

These terms are commonly applied to Protestants. sense in which they are used has already been defined but it is easier to define the terms than to classify denor inations under them. In which class, for example, shou Universalists be put? They have not been admitted to tl Evangelical Alliance, chiefly because of their views respec ing the nature and duration of future punishment; but of the main points of New Testament Christianity they a generally evangelical. On the single question of the futu of the wicked dead some of the branches of the Adventi family and other bodies would be excluded from the evagelical list; but, on the whole, would it be quite fair class as non-evangelical those who believe in the divini of Christ, in the necessity and sufficiency of his atonemer and in salvation by faith alone? By some the Christia or Christian Connection have been classified with the U1 tarians; but they have become, in late years, quite orth dox, and are undoubtedly evangelical. In most evangelic denominations persons are to be found who are non-evagelical; and in some of the non-evangelical denomination

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there are some who are thoroughly evangelical. Yet we

cannot draw the line through denominations; we must draw it between them. The classification must therefore be more or less arbitrary, and due allowance should be made for this fact.

made for this fact.

There are a few bodies which manifestly ought not to be classified as either evangelical or liberal. These may

properly be put in a separate list.

EVANGELICAL DENOMINATIONS.

DENOMINATIONS.	Organi- zations.	Communi- cants.
Adventists	1,757	60,491
Baptists	43,029	3,717,969
Brethren (River)	111	3,427
Brethren (Plymouth)	314	6,661
Christadelphians	63	1,277
Christians	1,424	103,722
Christian Missionary Association	13	754
Christian Union	294	18,214
Church of God	479	22,511
Congregationalists	4,868	512,771
Disciples of Christ	7,246	641,051
Dunkards	989	73,795
Evangelical Association	2,310	133,313
Friends (3 bodies)	855	85,216
Friends of the Temple	4	340
German Evangelical Synod	870	187,432
Lutherans	8,595	1,231,072
Mennonites	550	41,541
Methodists	51,489	4,589,384
Moravians	94	11,781
Presbyterians	13,476	1,278,332
Protestant Episcopal (2 bodies)	5,102	540,500
Reformed	2,181	309,458
Salvation Army	329	8,742
Schwenkfeldians	4	306
Social Brethren	20	913
United Brethren	4.526	225,281
Universalists	956	49,194
Independent Congregations	156	14,120
Total	152,104	13,869,483

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NON-EVANGELICAL. Organi-154 7,095 201 21,992 36,156 52 421 67,749

828

10,276

10,286

10

221

32 856

334

47

<u>533</u>

40

624

828

152,104

10,286

1,455

12

xlvi

132,992

6,257,871

6,259,265

1,394

8,724

4,049 166,125

45,030

224,312

1,064

130,496 695

132,255

13,869,483

132,992

6,259,265

384

DENOMINATIONS.

Church of the New Jerusalem

Catholic Apostolic.....

Communistic Societies

Latter-Day Saints Spiritualists

Unitarians....

Total

CATHOLIC. Catholics

NON-ORTHODOX.

Non-Christian.

Ethical Culturists

Jews Theosophists

Total

RECAPITULATION.

Evangelical..... Non-Evangelical

Non-Orthodox

1,455

224,312

INTRODUCTION.

From this it appears that the non-evangelical and nor Christian bodies are about equal in communicants or members, and that together the non-evangelical, non-orthodox, and non-Christian bodies count less than half a million, or less than 2.4 per cent. of the aggregate. The evangelical communicants are to the non-evangelical as 103 to 1, and constitute more than 67 per cent. of all communicants, Christian and non-Christian.

It further appears that the evangelical organizations outnumber all other organizations 11 to 1, and form no less than 92 per cent. of the aggregate.

XII.

THE GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

The extended tables given at the end of this book are not, perhaps, very attractive. But they will repay careful study. There are many significant facts to be obtained from an examination of the summaries of colored organizations, of denominations arranged according to polity, and of churches in the cities. The last is a new feature in church statistics.

Of the classification according to polity a word of explanation is necessary. It is difficult in some cases to know how to classify. It is clear enough that Baptists, Congregationalists, and Disciples of Christ are congregational; but it is not so clear where the vast body of Lutherans belongs. They are not, I am persuaded, purely presbyterian, nor purely congregational, and certainly not purely episcopal. My own inclination was to classify them as presbyterian, and I wrote to representative men among them for their opinion, and it will be interesting to quote from some of the responses.

Professor Henry E. Jacobs, of the body known as the General Council, says:

I am not surprised at your perplexity concerning the classification of Lutherans with respect to church polity. As the form of government is regarded as unessential, and to be determined according to circumstances, there is a lack of uniformity. The Synodical Conference gives to synods only advisory power, and requires the ratification of all synodical resolutions, and even the election of professors of theology, by the congregations. Nevertheless, they agree with the Presbyterians in maintaining a distinction between the lay and preaching elders, as one resting upon Scriptural foundations. Muhlenberg's acheme of church government clearly belongs to a generic presbyterianism; and this has been propagated in General Council, General Synod, United Synod of South, and most of the independent synods. The General Council rejects, however, lay elders, as not warranted in Scripture; although in most of its older congregations the constitutions have not been changed and a lay eldership is retained simply as a useful but not a Scriptural or necessary church institution.

However you may classify us, you will, therefore, not escape criticism and that, too, with some basis of truth; but taking everything into consideration, I believe that you are right in classifying us as presbyterian.

The Rev. J. Nicum, of the same branch, says the Lutheran Church is not strictly presbyterian, though usually so classified, nor is it congregational.

Everywhere in the Lutheran Church there are conferences, synods, consistories, etc., to whom questions of ordination, discipline, appeals from decisions of vestries or congregations are taken.

If you now ask me for a positive opinion as to what the polity of the Lutheran Church really is, I say it is episcopal, or at least more nearly so than anything else. Our presidents of conferences and of synods are really bishops. They are everywhere charged with the supervision of the churches, their visitation, the ordination of pastors, and the recommendation of suitable men to vacant parishes. They also lay the cornerstones to new church buildings, dedicate them, install ministers, or appoint suitable persons to attend to these matters for them. This practice is universally followed in the Synodical Conference, in the General Council, and in almost all the independent synods. *Juve divino*, every pastor is bishop of his flock, but the institution of diocesan bishops is a matter of human expediency. This is the Lutheran view.

Professor M. Günther, of the Synodical Conference, writes:

INTRODUCTION.

You may be right in supposing "that it is, rather, presbyterian," if you have in view Eastern bodies. But for them (General Council and General Symod) I would not speak. As to the Synodical Conference, its polity is not strictly congregational,

but near to it-in reference to the main principle of congregationalism, that every congregation is independent and self-governing. We differ in regard

to the mode in which Congregational churches assist each other, etc. Our congregations have freely entered into a synodical union for mutual assistance and oversight, for the purpose of more effectually securing unity and purity of doctrine, and of more successfully advancing the general inter-

ests of the church (institutions, missions, etc.). They are represented by their pastors and lay delegates, who act in their name, in some cases being instructed by them. (Pastors whose congregations have not as yet joined syncel have no vote.) Synod with us has only advisory power, no legislative or judicial power.

Our synodical organization differs quite from that of other bodies, even Lutheran. In our body congregations govern themselves-decide matters in congregational meetings. In others, congregations are governed by church councils. Synods are regarded as legislative and judicial bodies, deposing pastors, etc., giving pastors whose congregations do not belong to synod a vote, etc. The polity of the Synodical Conference is, therefore, neither strictly con-

gregational nor presbyterian. It is based on the so-called "Collegial System" (in contradistinction to episcopalism and territorialism), formed according to the liberty which the church enjoys in this free country.

Professor George H. Schodde, of the Independent Synod of Ohio, says:

In theory, and in practice too, among the most thorough-going representa-

tives of historic Lutheranism, the congregational principle is maintained and lived up to; in reality, and by common consent, so much power has been delegated to the synods that the polity almost seems presbyterian. There is no disagreement in principle among us as to the congregational character of our polity; but in practice synods are generally a good deal more than advisory bodies. When, however, it comes to a clash, I have never heard of a synod of any prominence that has claimed a right to control the affairs of any congregation. The latter is the highest court of appeal. "Synod is merely an advisory body" is in theory the fundamental basis of our polity. The struggle between the Ohio Synod and the General Council some fifteen years ago was only on the practical application of this principle, not on the principle itself. I think our leading men would with one voice say that our polity is congregational, and the church to be classified as such.

I give a single other opinion, from a letter by Professor E. J. Wolf, of the General Synod. He says:

Theoretically, our polity is congregational. Practically, it has varied according to environment, especially so because Lutherans have never claimed any polity to be of divine right. The Missourians carry out strictly the congregational idea. Their churches are republics, their ministers are presidents, though when in office they are almost absolute monarchs. In the other divisions we have synods corresponding to the presbyteries of Calvinism, and general bodies made up of deputies from the synods; but when it comes "to the powers and functions of the synod," they can hardly be said to conflict seriously "with the idea of pure congregationalism." These powers are almost wholly "advisory." The exceptions to this rule are that the Augsburg Confession is the ackonwledged or implied basis of every Lutheran church, and the General Synod reserves the exclusive right of publishing hymnbooks, liturgies, and catechisms. Should, however, any congregation decline to use such manuals as the General Synod provides, it cannot be disciplined, although cases may arise where the synod will forbid one of its members to officiate in a recalcitrant congregation. The congregation itself cannot be dissolved, and if it sees fit to withdraw from the synod, it does not lose its character as a Lutheran society, though the synod would not allow one of its members to serve such a congregation.

In other words, the synod has control over the ministers, which it can depose as well as ordain, although again theoretically, in both cases, only at the instance of a congregation. But the congregation does not stand or fall through any action of synod. And just here is the pivotal point where congregationalism and presbyterianism both come into our polity. A minister once a member of a synod is subject to its requirements—he must submit to the body he has joined. A congregation can defy a synod's action; but the only prejudice it suffers is to lose its connection with the synod. It resumes an independent relation, or it may join a synod connected with another general body.

Amid such conflicting opinions, I have deemed it proper to make a sort of compromise, and classify the Synodical Conference and the Ohio Synod, which all agree are less presbyterian than other Lutheran bodies, as congregational, and all the rest, except the independent congregations who also go into the congregational list, as presbyterian.

The tables devoted to the statistics of the churches in

the cities are quite exhaustive, including all municipalities having a population of 25,000 and upward. The cities are divided, for the sake of convenience, into three classes:

first, those having 500,000 population and upward; second, those having a population of 100,000 to 500,000; and third, those having a population of 25,000 to 100,000.

The results are, in brief, that there are 5,302,018 communicants in these cities, or more than a fourth of the aggregate for the whole country; 10,241 organizations, which is less than a sixteenth of the whole number; 9722 church edifices, which is a little larger proportion; and church property valued at \$313,537,247, or more than fortysix per cent. of the grand total. The large figures representing church property do not need an explanation. The high values of city property account for them. The cities have an aggregate population of 13,988,938. population it appears that one for every 2.64 persons is a communicant. This is a higher average than obtains in the country generally, where it takes more than three persons to yield one communicant. In the United States there are 337+ communicants in every thousand population; in the cities, nearly 379 in every thousand. of this difference may be explained by the fact that the Roman Catholic strength is chiefly in the cities, and it has a larger proportion of communicants to its religious population than any other denomination. The fact that the average of communicants to population is so large in the cities must be an encouragement to those who fear that the church is losing its grip on the masses crowded into our cities.

In the matter of church edifices a little calculation will make it appear that the cities of the second and third classes have more in proportion to population than those of the first class. The latter have one to 2147 of the population;

those of the second class, one to 1468; and those of the third class, one to 1052.

Of the denominations, 37 are not represented in any of the cities. Only three—the Roman Catholic, Methodist Episcopal, and Protestant Episcopal—are represented in all of them. Of the Jews (Orthodox), nearly 92 per cent. are in the cities; of the Jews (Reformed), more than 84 per cent.; of the Unitarians and Episcopalians, upward of 48; of the Roman Catholics, more than 42; of the Presbyterians (North), nearly 29; of the Methodists (Episcopal), nearly 15; and of the Southern Baptists and Southern Methodists, only about 4.

XIII.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF AMERICAN CHRISTIANITY.

The Christianity which prevails in the United States is orthodox and evangelical. These terms include both the Catholics and the Evangelical Protestants. Together they constitute the great Christian forces which possess the country and determine its religious character.

The Church of Rome has had a growth in this free country that has been simply phenomenal. Though it was the first to set up the Christian standard on this soil, and its missionaries were pioneers in exploration and settlement in the great West, it was not a strong church at the close of the colonial period. There were in 1784 hardly 30,000 Catholics, two thirds of whom were in Maryland and Pennsylvania, the rest being widely scattered. Immigration from Ireland gave the church the first considerable impulse of growth, and immigration—Irish, German, French, Italian, and other—has made it the largest and most composite church in the United

States. The only wonder is that the church could receive and care for such masses of diverse nationalities. energies have been severely taxed, but it has managed to Organize and equip its parishes as rapidly as necessity re-Quired, and in recent years to give some attention to its Clucational facilities, which have been neither excellent or adequate. A church composed so largely of European lements, with an episcopate foreign in nativity or extrac-Ton, education, and ideas, under the immediate control of foreign pope and his councilors, would hardly be exspected to fall in at once with American ideas, particularly with that idea which distinguishes our system of popular education from that of all other countries. Catholics have been openly hostile to our public schools, denouncing Them as godless, protesting against the injustice of being taxed for the support of institutions they could not patronize, and insisting that they be relieved of school rates or that the school moneys be divided and a fair share given The determined popular resistance to Catholic schools. to this demand increased Catholic hostility and made the struggle a somewhat bitter one. It is not strange that many Protestants should regard a foreign church, with foreign ideas and under foreign domination, as a menace to American institutions; but no candid observer will hesitate to admit that a change, amounting almost to a revolution, has taken place among Catholics. become as American—at least the body of them—as the Lutherans. No impartial and intelligent person now believes that they want to subvert our liberties or destroy our government. We may justly accuse them of meddling too much at times in party politics; we may deprecate

the favor they sometimes receive in municipal councils; but in all those fundamentals which make our government thoroughly and securely Republican, Catholics are at one eed not be godless or infidel, and that religio ay be given just as effectively outside iblic schoolroom. This growing favor for merican idea is only one of several signs th taking on more and more the color of its id adjusting its thoughts and agencies to ities of our national life. It was not an observative and adventurous layman, but a powerful archler generative the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary, a few years ago, of the shop, declared with emphasis that the Ca the United States must be definitely an interican. The ecclesiastical garment must generative to the property of the shop of the shop of the states and the confidence of the pope and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary, a few years ago, of the shop, declared with emphasis that the Ca the United States must be definitely an interican. The ecclesiastical garment must generative the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the pope and Monsigno the centenary and the confidence of the centenary and the cent

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The Church of Rome in the United Sta
uth to say, is far more in harmony with Prot
than the Church in Italy or Spain or Irela
ould be. It has less of the superstitious
aracter, and is more like the type of Cath
evails in England, where Catholic prelates
the same earnest spirit as Protestant prek

vi

It is a curious fact that while Catholicism is numerical, the leading denomination in considerably more than half of the States, actually outnumbering in old New Englanthe Protestant communicants combined, it is in no State in the ascendant in influence. New England is still Protestant in its characteristics, and there are as yet no signs of a

revolution in its distinctive institutions. The reason is not far to seek. The Roman Catholic force is in its masses; the Protestant power lies in its superior intellectual training. Protestantism furnishes the ideas which have made New England what it is and which maintain it essentially unchanged. The Protestant leaven is more powerful and persistent than the Catholic leaven.

Evangelical Christianity is the dominant religious force of the United States. In its various denominational forms it shapes the religious character of the American people, That it has been influenced in no degree by the non-evangelical or rationalistic churches, I would not venture to say, Doubtless its humanitarian impulses have been quickened and strengthened by the example of Unitarianism; but I "should be at a loss to name the particular influence which the Church of Rome has exerted upon it. There has been an increase of what some call churchliness, and confessionalism has developed to a remarkable degree among the Lutherans; but these are limited movements, and do not give character to the Christianity of the day. The Catholic revival in the Protestant Episcopal Church is spending itself within the denomination, and probably repels as many

The great and absorbing purpose of evangelical Christianity seems to me to be the spread of the gospel. There are those living who can remember when a far less exalted idea possessed the church, when it seemed to think its sphere was not in the world, and its main duty not to the

as it attracts to that communion.

INTRODUCTION.

he may have it expended in any presidency in India, ... any division in Japan, in any kingdom in Africa, or in any sland of the sea. The machinery exists to place it wherever he wants it to go.

We have the same appliances for work at home. Here are Indians, Chinese, and negroes; ignorant and vicious populations; groups of foreigners; the frontiers of civilization and the centers of cities; the prairies and the slums; the jails, asylums, and workhouses. Here is book and Bible work, evangelistic work, reformat "work, educational work, missionary work, and many other forms of gospel benevolence, with abundance of machinery for all the exigencies of service. Places are ready for the men and

and to collect and administer the necessary funds.

Organization is, indeed, one of the characteristics of the church of to-day. The idea of organization was in the first church ever formed. Where two or more believers are, there is a call for fellowship, for association, and for coöperation. The church of the present is but working out more fully the central idea of Christian fellowship. This

women, and societies exist to commission and direct them,

fellowship is now understood to be for mutual helpfulness and for service. We are saved to serve, and we can serve best if we serve according to some system. Hence we organize. Every church has come to have its committees for regular and special work. The women are organized for those parish duties which they can best perform; for missionary work for which they have special aptitude. They are given a much larger share of the Lord's business than our forefathers dreamed of allotting to them. We have organized our young people. This is one of the most remarkable movements of the century in religious work. The mighty development has come almost within a decade, The young people of both sexes have been banded to-

gether into Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues, Christian Unions, and the like, and their members are numbered by the million. By organization for prayer, praise, and Christian work, and particularly training in public service, a great body of young believers have been made a positive, aggressive force in all our churches. Who can measure the influence which these young people thus organized will exert in the immediate future? Not many years ago the cry was raised: "We are losing our hold on the young people. They are not coming into the church. They are growing up indifferent to religion." To-day we have no more devoted and enthusiastic and helpful workers in the church than the young people.

The evangelical Christianity of to-day is not polemic. It is intensely practical. It emphasizes more than it used to the importance of Christian character and of Christian work. It is less theological in its preaching, making more, indeed, of biblical exposition, but less of doctrinal forms and definitions. And yet it would be wrong to say that it makes little or no account of belief. All that it says, all that it does, is based upon profound and unshakable belief. It is the gospel it declares and is trying to work out in a practical way. The church of to-day is a gospel church. It has the fullest confidence in the power of the gospel. and believes it was given for all men, is adapted to all conditions, and is to become supreme in the world. Christ, the center of this gospel, is the divine Lord and Master of the church. Belief in him as a human manifestation of the divine love and a divine manifestation of a perfect humanity was never more clear and strong. It is upon him, as the cornerstone, his atonement, and his teachings that the evangelical church builds its system of religion; and while this is the age of the higher biblical criticism, the most critical and careful study of the Bible has confirmed no conclusions which shake belief in its charactc. as the Word of God, or in its moral and spiritual teachings. On the contrary, this criticism may be said to have established the genuineness of the Gospel of John.

I do not wish to convey the impression that there are no dangerous tendencies in the church, nothing that needs to be guarded against. There are enough evidences of weak places in belief and practice to awaken the solicitude of every devoted believer. I am not undertaking an exhaustive description, but only a brief characterization of evangelical Christianity as it is manifested in the United States. It was never more prosperous and powerful.

XIV.

HOW THE CHURCH AFFECTS SOCIETY.

It is to be remembered that all the houses of worship have been built by voluntary contributions. They have been provided by private gifts, but are offered to the public for free use. The government has not given a dollar to provide them, nor does it appropriate a dollar for their support. And yet the church is the mightiest, most pervasive, most persistent, and most beneficent force in our civilization. It affects, directly or indirectly, all human activities and interests.

It is a large property-holder, and influences the market for real estate.

It is a corporation, and administers large trusts.

It is a public institution, and is therefore the subject of protective legislation.

It is a capitalist, and gathers and distributes large wealth.

It is an employer, and furnishes means of support to ministers, organists, singers, janitors, and others.

It is a relief organization, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and assisting the destitute.

It is a university, training children and instructing old and young, by public lectures on religion, morals, industry, thrift, and the duties of citizenship.

It is a reformatory influence, recovering the vicious, immoral, and dangerous elements of society and making them exemplary citizens.

It is a philanthropic association, sending missionaries to the remotest countries to Christianize savage and degraded races.

It is organized beneficence, founding hospitals for the sick, asylums for orphans, refuges for the homeless, and schools, colleges, and universities for the ignorant.

It prepares the way for commerce, and creates and stimulates industries. Architects, carpenters, painters, and other artisans are called to build its houses of worship; mines, quarries, and forests are worked to provide the materials, and railroads and ships are employed in transporting them. It requires tapestries and furnishings, and the looms that weave them are busy day and night. It buys millions of Bibles, prayer-books, hymn-books, and papers, and the presses which supply them never stop.

Who that considers these moral and material aspects of the church can deny that it is beneficent in its aims, unselfish in its plans, and impartial in the distribution of its blessings? It is devoted to the temporal and eternal interests of mankind.

Every cornerstone it lays, it lays for humanity; every temple it opens, it opens to the world; every altar it establishes, it establishes for the salvation of souls. Its spires are fingers pointing heavenward; its ministers are messengers of good tidings, ambassadors of hope, and angels of mercy.

What is there among men to compare with the church in its power to educate, elevate, and civilize mankind?

EXPLANATIONS OF THE TERMS USED.

- 1. By "organizations" is meant church societies, or congregations. The returns under this head include chapels, missions, stations, etc., when they are separate from churches and have separate services.
- 2. Under the title "church edifices" are given all buildings erected for divine worship. Chapels under separate rooms are counted as distinct buildings. The fractions which appear in this column indicate joint ownership. A large number of church edifices are owned and occupied by two or more denominations, and the proportion which each owns is expressed by the fractions $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, etc. The tables do not show how many churches are thus owned. Many fractions have disappeared in the process of addition. If there were, for example, twenty churches in a State or conference or diocess or presbytery, in which a particular denomination had a fractional interest of $\frac{1}{2}$ each in eighteen, $\frac{1}{2}$ in another, and $\frac{1}{2}$ in another, the eighteen halves would be converted into nine integers in the footing, and the sum of $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$, would be the only fraction that would appear.
- 3. "Seating capacity" indicates the number of persons a church edifice is arranged to seat. The accommodations of halls and schoolhouses are given separately, and those of private houses are not counted at all.
- 4. "Value of church property" covers only the estimated value of church edifices with their chapels, the ground on which they stand, and their furnishings. It does not embrace parsonages, cemeteries, or colleges, or convents, only the chapels belonging thereto. No deductions are made for church delts.
- 5. "Communicants" embraces all who have the privilege of partaking of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and of members in denominations like the Friends, Unitarians, etc. The Jewish returns are mostly for heads of families who are pewholders. Those for Unitarians are larger, in proportion, than those for the Universalists, because the terms of Unitarian membership are less restrictive.
- 6. The statistics given in this volume are for the United States only. No returns are included for missions or churches in other lands.

RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

CHAPTER I.

THE ADVENTISTS.

THE movement out of which the various Adventist bodies have come began about the year 1831 with a series of lectures on the personal coming of Christ, delivered by William Miller, Mr. Miller, a native of Massachusetts, was converted and joined the Baptist Church at Low Hampton, N. Y., in 1816. He had been a Deist, according to his own statement. A diligent study of the Bible inclined him to the belief in 1818 that the millennium was to begin not before but after the end of the world, and that the second advent of Christ was near at hand. Further examination of the Scriptures fully convinced him of the correctness of this view, and in August, 1831, he began to lecture on the subject. His study of the Apocalypse and the Gospels satisfied him that the "only millennium" to be expected "is the thousand years which are to intervene between the first resurrection and that of the rest of the dead"; that the second coming of Christ is to be a personal coming; that the millennium "must necessarily follow the personal coming of Christ and the regeneration c.
the earth"; that the prophecies show that "only four universal monarchies are to precede the setting up of God's
everlasting kingdom," of which three had passed away—

the Babylonian, the Medo-Persian, and the Grecian—and the fourth, that of Rome, was in the last stage; that the periods spoken of in the Book of Daniel of "230c days," of the "seven times of Gentile supremacy," and of "1335 days," were prophetic periods, and, applied chronologically, led to a termination in 1843, when Christ would

personally descend to the earth and reign with the saints in a new earth a thousand years. In 1833 he published a pamphlet entitled "Evidences from Scripture and History of the Second Coming of Christ, about the Year 1843, and

of His Personal Reign of One Thousand Years."

He made many converts to his views, both among ministers and laymen of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and other denominations, and the new doctrine was widely proclaimed. In 1840 a general gathering of friends of the

tause was held in Boston, and an address issued which stated that while those who participated in the conference were not in accord in fixing the year of the second advent, they were unanimously of the opinion that it was "specially nigh at hand." A number of papers, one of which was a daily, appeared, bearing such titles as *The Midnight Cry*, *The Signs of the Times*, *The Trumpet of Alarm*, etc., and helped greatly to spread. Mr. Miller's views. When

passed, Mr. Miller wrote a letter confessing his "error" and acknowledging his "disappointment," but expressing his belief that "the day of the Lord is near, even at the door." He also attended a conference of Adventists

the year in which the advent was fully expected had

THE ADVENTISTS.

held in Boston late in May, 1844, and made a similar statement, admitting that he had been in error in fixing definite time. Subsequently he became convinced that the end would come on or about the 22d of Octobe 1844, and said if Christ did not then appear he shoul "feel twice the disappointment" that he had already fel Some of those who had joined the movement left it after the time for the end of the world had passed without fulfillment of their expectations; but many still believe that the great event was near at hand, and urged men the live in a constant state of readiness for it.

Various views were developed among the Adventist after the second date had passed without result, respecting the resurrection of the body, the immortality of the sou and the state of the dead, and these differences resulted course of time in different organizations.

At a general conference of Adventists held in Albany N. Y., April 29, 1845, a report was adopted holding to the visible, personal coming of Christ at an early but indefinition, to the resurrection of the dead, both the just and the unjust, and to the beginning of the millennium after the resurrection of the saints, denying that there is any promise of the world's conversion, or that the saints enter upon

Small companies of Adventists at various times after the failures of 1843 and 1844 set new dates for the second advent, and there were gatherings in expectation of the great event; but the "time brethren," as they are ofted called, have at no time since 1844 formed a large propotion of the Adventists.

their inheritance, or receive their crowns, at death.

RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

of which they are members, and after approval by a committee of elders. Baptism is administered by immersion. The Adventists are Congregational in polity, excepting the Seventh-Day branch, which has a government of a presbyterial character. Camp-meetings form prominent and popular annual gatherings among the Adventists. On these occasions some of their societies hold business sessions.

The following is a complete list of Adventist bodies, excepting the Adonai Shomo, which is a small communistic body, and is given elsewhere in that group:

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

CONFERENCES.

Northern Vermont .	4	3	700	\$5,400	163
Pennsylvania	21	16	3,805	18,500	509
Unorganized	5	4	1,350	37,500	475
Total	30	23	5,855	61,400	1,147

2.—THE ADVENT CHRISTIANS.

A difference of opinion on the question of the immortality of the soul led to a division in 1855. Those who believe that man, both body and soul, is wholly mortal, and that eternal life is to be had only through personal faith in Christ as the gift of God, constitute the branch known as the Advent Christian Church. They hold to the proximate personal coming of Christ, and that after he comes the millennium will begin; they deny the inherent immortality of the soul, insisting that those only shall put on immortality at Christ's coming who are his true disciples; they believe that all the dead are in an unconscious state;

that all shall rise therefrom—the just first, to receive the gift of immortality and to reign with Christ; the unjust last, to receive sentence of banishment and to be punished by annihilation.

The Advent Christians have twenty conferences, with which three fifths of them are connected. The rest are in congregations which are not associated. The congregations are somewhat loosely organized, there being no general set of rules or particular form of government provided for them. They occupy as places of worship 281 halls, schoolhouses, and private houses, with an aggregate seating capacity of 34,705 for the two former. The seating capacity of private houses is not given in any of the tables in this volume.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Falifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
Alabama	15	131/	3,825	\$3,055	688	
Arkansas	22	6	1,750	2,900	671	
California	14	8	1,525	13,700	558	
Connecticut	26	21	4.825	54,300	1,358	
Florida	4	1	200	100	60	
Georgia	15	5	2,000	2,850	873	
Illinois	21	14	3.775	32,800	1,019	
Indiana	10	7	2,490	9,400	455	
lowa	32	14	3,305	17,300	1,272	
Kansas	30	3	725	3,200	990	
Louisiana	2	Ī	250	500	51	
Maine	65	28 🔏	7,520	38,100	2,317	
Massachusetts	39	21	5,605	70,500	2,611	
Michigan	14	7	2,025	9,800	591	
Minnesota	14	9	2,375	28,150	710	
Mississippi	I	••			30	
Missouri	7	×	400	300	230	
Nebraska	7				98	
New Hampshire	43	26	6,500	36,500	1,978	
New York	17	10	2,500	25,500	1,048	
North Carolina	18	15	4,750	8,075	1,549	

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued. Value of Church Property. Seating Organi-Church Edifices Ca-pacity.

I Cillisylvatilla	10	0/2	2,420	9,000	409
Rhode Island	12	10	2,650	27,450	950
South Carolina	10	61/2	2,350	2,300	811
South Dakota	6	1	300	1,000	163
Tennessee	7	3	1,100	1,900	185
Texas	9	1	300	2,000	321
Utah	1	4.4			8
Vermont	28	141	3,485	26,000	1,079
Virginia	2	2	350	2,200	165
Washington	7	1	200	700	129
West Virginia	15	6	2,100	2,200	681
Wisconsin	20	12	2,580	11,525	613
Total	580	294	80,286	\$465,605	25,816
SUM	MARY	BY CON	FERENCE	is.	
Alabama	15	1314	3,825	\$3,055	688
Arkansas	23	6	1,750	2,900	671
	1000		.,,,-	-1,,	- 1

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558 1,358 163

873

1,019

455

1,272

2,317

990

591

710

230

1,978

953

261

185

321

10,125

98

13,700

54,300

1,000 2,850 32,800

9,400

17,300 3,200 38,100

9,800

300

28,150

36,560

20,500

1,700

1,900

2,000

186,150

Ohio	23	17	5,650	\$20,500
Oregon	8	11/2	450	1,000
Pennsylvania	16	814	2,426	9,800
Rhode Island	12	10	2,650	27,450
South Carolina	10	61/2	2,350	2,300
South Dakota	6	1	300	1,000
PRINTED TO THE PRINTE				6 222

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STATES. Ohio.....

California

Connecticut

Dakota

Georgia.....

Illinois.....

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Maine

Michigan

Minnesota

Missouri

Nebraska

New Hampshire . . .

Ohio Oregon and Wash-

ington

Tennessee

8 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES. 3.—THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

There are 995 organizations with 418 edifices, valued at \$644,675, and 28,891 communicants. The average scatng capacity of the edifices is 225, and their average value \$1542. The headquarters of the Seventh-Day Adventists are at Battle Creek, Michigan, and about a sixth of their communicants are in that State. Their congregations, nowever, are found in nearly all the States and Territories. They occupy as places of worship 555 halls, etc., with a ceating capacity of 27,865.

SUMMARY BY STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Organi-	Church Edifices.	Ca. pacity.	Church Property.	muni- cants.	
1	1.0	*****		12	
15	3	850	\$1,000		
34	24	8,328	157,150	2,226	
13	2	650	4,650	414	
3	1	150	2,000	91	
2	1	150	800	26	
1			*****	96	
6			*****	119	
4	40	*****	40	81	
5	2	400	4,000	148	
24	16	3,550	52,400	87 i	
55	34,7	7,900	32,010	1,193	
85	48	11,249	58,925	2,197	
67	21	4,165	15,950	1,990	
6	1 1/2	400	800	8 o	
5	3	650	200	116	
25	43/3	1,550	7,400	459	
1		• • • • •	• • • • •	23	
15	2	600	5,900	490	
134	63	15,875	104,075	4.715	
71	31	5,215	27,550	2,313	
24	7	1,500	6,350	815	
2	1	200	1,250	49	
38	9	1,025	12,500	829	
4	2	300	2,025	50	
4	1	200	500	112	
ζ	3	125	1.000	8c	
	1 15 34 13 3 2 1 6 6 4 5 5 8 5 6 7 6 6 5 2 5 1 1 1 5 1 3 4 7 1 2 4 2 3 8 4 4 4	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	24 16 3.550 55 34.77 7,900 85 48 11,249 67 21 4,165 6 1½ 400 5 3 650 25 4½ 1,550 1 1 150 2 1 1,550 1 1 150 2 1 1,550 2 1 1,550 1 1 1 1,500 2 1 1,500 2 1 1,500 2 1 2,000 38 9 1,025 4 2 300 4 1 200	1	Canten C

RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES. SUMMARY BY STATES AND TERRITORIES .- Continued.

10

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin.....

Arkansas.....

Atlantic

California

Colorado.....

Illinois.....

Indiana

lowa

Kansas

Maine

Michigan

Minnesota

Missouri

Nebraska

New England

New York

North Pacific

Ohio

Pennsylvania

South Dakota

Tennessee River . . .

Texas

Upper Columbia...

Vermont

Virginia

West Virginia

Wisconsin

	zations.	Palifices,	pacity.	Property.	cants.
North Dakota	4	200		******	95
Ohio	55	211/	5,575	\$25,450	1,189
Oregon	55 26	8	1,800	11,300	683
Pennsylvania	36	10%	2,350	16,300	884
Rhode Island	6	4	500	1,025	108
South Dakota	30	9	2,350	7,400	884
Tennessee	10	5%	1,350	2,425	211
Towns	1271				222

Organi- Church

Pennsylvania	36	101/2	2,350	16,300	8
Rhode Island	6	4	500	1,025	10
South Dakota	30	9	2,350	7,400	8
Tennessee	10	5%	1,350	2,425	2
Texas	15	1	800	800	4
Utah	i	2.0			

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3

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418

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES AND MISSIONS.

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34 72

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1,550 15.875

5,215

1,500

1,025

1,450

2,400

2,425

5,575

2.950

2,350

1,550

1,700

1,150

7,045

600

450

800

94,627 \$644,675

20,050

2,500

\$1,000

159,175 4,650

52,400

32,010

58,925

15,950

7,400

104,075

27.550 6,350

12,500 9,425 22,800

20,300

25,450 16,800

7,400

2.425

15,050

4,500 1,800

2,500

28,850

800

1,800

560

136

1,892

28,991

363

309

414

2,323

1,193

2,197

1,990

4,715

2,408 815

829

801

883

879

1,189

1,008

884

220

452

512

526

114

136

1,892

459

Pennsylvania	36	101/2	2,350	16,300	884
Rhode Island	6	4	500	1,025	108
South Dakota	30	9	2,350	7,400	884
Tennessee	10	5%	1,350	2,425	211
Texas	15	1	800	800	452
Utah	1	46			29
Vermont	26	4	1,150	4,500	526
Virginia	6	2	600	1,800	114
Washington		44	61200		2.6

Rhode Island	6	4	500	1,025	1
South Dakota	30	9	2,350	7,400	8
Tennessee	10	5%	1,350	2,425	2
Texas	15	1	800	800	4
Utah	1	16			
Vermont	26	4	1,150	4,500	5
Virginia	6	2	600	1,800	í

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STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Cumberland		1	200	\$800	71
Louisiana	- 6	3	650	200	116
Montana	2	ĭ	200	1,250	49
North Carolina	5	3	400	500	49 83
South Atlantic	10	**		40	200
Total	995	418	94,627	\$644,675	28,991

4.-THE CHURCH OF GOD.

The Church of God is a branch of the Seventh-Day Adventists. A division occurred among the latter in the years 1864-66. This division resulted in the organization of the Church of God. The chief cause of the division was, it is stated, the claim of the Seventh-Day Adventists that Mrs. Ellen G. White was inspired and that her visions should be accepted as inspired. There are differences between the two bodies on the subject of health-reformwhich is made prominent by the parent body-abstinence from swine's flesh, tea, and coffee-which the latter recommends—and with relation to prophecy.

The Church of God has three annual conferences, also a general conference representing the whole denomination. The number of members is 647. There are 23 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 1445.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants
Indiana	2				20
Kansas	- 7				20
Michigan	15	• •	• • • •	\$600	248
Missouri	::	• •	• • • •	-	•
MII330UII	11	1	200	80 0	359

12 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Kansas & Nebraska Michigan	1 17	••	••••	\$600	20 268
Missouri	11	1	200	800	359
Total	29	1	200	\$1,400	647

5.—THE LIFE AND ADVENT UNION.

This branch differs from the Evangelical and Advent Christian bodies respecting the doctrine of the resurrection of the wicked dead. Both the latter believe that the wicked dead will rise at the end of the millennial reign and be sentenced to everlasting punishment which, according to the Evangelical Adventists, will be everlasting suffering, and according to the Advent Christians, everlasting destruction. The Life and Advent Union holds that they will not rise at all; that when they die they die never to wake, but are doomed to sleep eternal. This belief had adherents as early as 1844. The branch, however, dates from 1864. It was organized in Wilbraham, Mass.

It has 28 organizations, fourteen of which are in New England. It has about 1000 members. There are 19 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 1830.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Connecticut	6	1	100	\$3,040	243
Delaware	1				75
Iowa	ı	• •			20
Maine	7	3	1,200	1,250	188
Massachusetts	5	2	500	2,000	177
New Jersey	1	1	150	900	56
New York	2	1	300	9,500	140
Rhode Island	1	• •	• • • • • •	100	75
Virginia	4	••	•••••	•••••	44
Total	28	8	2,250	\$16,790	1,018

THE ADVENTISTS.

6.—THE CHURCHES OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS.

The members of this branch are popularly known as Age-to-Come Adventists. They believe that God is pledged, through the mouth of the prophets, to the final restitution of all things, and expect to see the kingdom of God established on earth, with Christ as King of kings, the saints being associated with him in the government of the world. They believe that Israel will be restored to rule in Jerusulem; that the dead will have a literal resurrection, the righteous to receive the blessings of immortality and the wicked to be destroyed; and that eternal life comes only through Christ. They hold that acceptance of the gospel, repentance, immersion in the name of Christ for the remission of sins, are conditions of forgiveness of sins, and that a holy life is essential to salvation.

They have churches in twenty-three States. They are associated in district conferences, and there is also a general conference. There are 61 halls, etc., with a scating capacity of 4825.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	3	3	400	\$500	59
California	3				38
Delaware	ĭ	••			16
Florida	1	• •		• • • • •	10
Illinois	10	4	700	2,700	541
Indiana	19	ġ	3,050	9,900	621
lowa	Á	í	200	2,000	121
Kansas	ġ	1	200	400	205
Louisiana	í				10
Maryland	2	1	180	275	47
Michigan	7	2	375	3,800	170
Mississippi	i	35	200	100	.,-
Missouri	3				49
Nebraska	ă	1	200	500	205
New Jersey	· 2			,,,,	31
New York	ī	• •	•••••	400	48

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cauta.	
cgon	ş	5	1,175	\$21,500	319	
nnsylvania	1	1	300	3,000	90	
uth Dakota	2	**		******	29	
ashington					nn	

30 36 Visconsin..... 1

Total \$46,075 95 30 7,530 The following table represents the six branches of

West Virginia

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54

dventists:

Colorado......

Delaware

District of Columbia

Florida

Georgia

Idaho.....

Illinois

Indiana

lowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maryland

Massachusetts

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nebraska

Per Sol

Ore

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SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

Value of Church Seating Com-muni-cants. Church Edifices Organi-Ca-pacity. STATES.

Property.

SUMMARY OF ALL ADVENTISTS.

Alabama..... 3,825 688 15 13 \$3,055

Arizona..... 1 12 Arkansas 12

4,400 40 3,000 1,003 California 32 9,853 170,850 2,822 51

23

1

1

5

2

34 51 63

25

1

36

27

72

40

8 18

1

10

1

4,650

59,340 800

100

2,890

4,000

87,900

51,310

78,425

19,550

46,750

82,900

118,275

55,700

100

7.450

1,250

13,000

700

275

414

117

96

189

954

148

2,431

2,289 3,610

3,205

2,964

3,428

5,724

3,023

1,453

1,132

39

49

80

177

70

650

150

200

2,000

400 8,025

13,440

14,754 5,000

400

900

180

10,270

6,955

18,275

7,590

2,100

1,225

200

200

5,075

THE ADVENTISTS.

SUMMARY OF ALL ADVENTISTS.—Continued

STATES.	Organi- zationa.	Church		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Nevada	4	2	300	\$2,025	56
New Hampshire	47	27	6,700	37,000	2,090
New Jersey	8	4	575	1,900	172
New York	62	24	5,800	58,700	2,412
North Carolina	23	18	5,150	8,575	1,632
North Dakota	4				95
Ohio	83	44	12,400	67,450	2,461
Oregon	40	11	2,800	13,300	904
Pennsylvania	74	36	8,881	47,800	1,952
Rhode Island	21	16	4,250	61,575	1.458
South Carolina	10	7	2,350	2,300	811
South Dakota	38	10	2,650	8,400	1,076
Tennessee	17	8	2,450	4,325	396
Texas	24	2	1,100	2,800	773
Utah	2			******	37
Vermont	58	22	5,335	35,900	1,768
Virginia	12	4	950	4,000	323
Washington	31	11	2,125	20.750	788
West Virginia	21	9	2,550	4,700	847
Wisconsin	79	55	9,625	40,375	2,541
Total	1,757	774	190,748	\$1,236,345	60,491

CHAPTER II.

THE BAPTISTS.

THERE are numerous bodies of Christians who are called Baptists. While they differ on other points they all agree on these: that (1) the only proper subjects of Christian baptism are those who have been converted and profess personal faith in Christ; and that (2) the only Scriptural baptism is immersion. They therefore reject infant baptism as invalid, and sprinkling or pouring as unscriptural. There are certain denominations which accept these principles in whole or in part-the Disciples of Christ, the Christians, the Mennonites, and others-but they are not Baptists in name, and are not counted as such in any strict classification. The Disciples of Christ accept the two principles above stated, but also hold that it is only through baptism that "divine assurance of remission of sins and acceptance with God" is received. The Christians generally believe in immersion for believers, but do not refuse to tolerate pouring or sprinkling; while the Mennonites baptize usually by pouring.

The Baptists appear in history as early as the first quarter of the sixteenth century. Beginning in Switzerland in 1523, they soon took root in Germany, Holland, and other countries on the Continent, whence they found their way to England, driven thence by the persecution which their rejection of infant baptism occasioned. Persons who had been baptized in infancy, on professing conversion and

applying for admission to Baptist churches were baptized Hence the persecuted people were often called again. Anabaptists. The first Baptist churches in England were organized before the middle of the seventeenth century. The American Baptists did not spring historically from the English Baptists. They trace their origin to Roger Williams, a minister of the Church of England, who came over to Massachusetts, whence he was driven because he did not conform to Congregationalism, which was the established religion of that province. He became the founder of the colony of Rhode Island, which, by the charter secured by him in 1644, was declared free to all forms of religion. Five years previously Mr. Williams had become a convert to Baptist principles, and had been immersed by one of the members of his Church, Ezekiel Holliman, whom he in turn immersed, with ten others. Of these he organized a Baptist church in Providence. Of course there were Baptists among the immigrants who came across the sea in the seventeenth century and later, and Baptist churches became numerous in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, and other States before the close of the eighteenth century.

The Baptists are variously divided. The Regular Baptists, who constitute the great majority in this country, exist in three bodies, Northern, Southern, and Colored. They are Calvinistic in doctrine. The Freewill Baptists, existing in two bodies, together with the General Baptists and others, are Arminian in doctrine. The Primitive or Old-School Baptists, of which there are two or three branches, are strongly Calvinistic. They also oppose Sunday-schools, missionary societies, and other "human institutions."

Baptist churches are defined as "bodies of baptizes believers, with pastors and deacons, covenanted together for religious worship and religious work." All Baptist denominations are Congregational in polity, with, perhaps, the exception of the Original Freewill Baptists. Each church manages its own affairs. There are associations and similar organizations, composed of ministers and representatives of the churches, but they have no ecclesiastical power. There are also State conventions, variously constituted of representatives of associations, of other organizations, and of churches. Associations and conventions are chiefly concerned with the general interests of the churches, such as missions, Sunday-schools, education, etc. Men are ordained to the pastorate by councils consisting of ministers and representatives of neighboring churches. Councils also "recognize" new churches, and advise churches whenever requested so to do in cases of difficulty. Deacons are officers of the church, charged with the care of the poor, the visitation of the sick, and similar duties.

The following is a complete list of the various Baptist bodies:

- 1. Regular (North),
- 2. Regular (South),
- 3. Regular (Colored), 4. Six Principle,
- 5. Seventh-Day,
- 6. Freewill,
- 7. Original Freewill,
- 8. General,
- 9. Separate,
- 10. United,
- 11. Baptist Church of Christ,
- 12. Primitive,
- 13. Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit
 - Predestinarian.

THE REGULAR BAPTISTS.

There are three bodies of Regular Baptists, the Northern, Southern, and Colored. They are not separate by virtue of doctrinal or ecclesiastical differences; but each, nevertheless, has its own associations, State conventions, and general missionary and other organizations.

The question of slavery was the cause of the separation between the Baptists of the Northern and the Baptists of the Southern States. In 1844 the controversy, which had been going on for some time, entered upon the decisive of the Alabama State convention, representing the Paptists of that State, adopted in that year a series of productions of managing "from the proper authorities in all their bodies to whose lands we have contributed...

The Alabama State conventions are eligible and contributed account that slaveholders are eligible and contributed account with some slaveholders to all the privates and immunities of their several unions, and espe-

Mission of slavery." The board of the Mission Society made a similar declaration of policy, and division Society made a similar declaration of policy, and division took place in 1845.

the Regular Baptists accept the Bible as the only rule of taith and practice. To its authority all appeals are made. There are, however, two general confessions of taith, which have weight among them as expressions of their belief. The older one, known as the Philadelphia

church relation and to the Lord's Supper, in which the members of the church, by the sacred use of bread and wine, are to commemorate together the dying love of Christ, preceded always by solemn self-examination."

The Southern associations generally set forth brief articles of faith, varying somewhat in phraseology, but declaring the same doctrines. One of these compendiums con-It appears more often than any sists of twelve articles. other form in the minutes of the various associations, sometimes with two or more articles omitted, sometimes with a distinct one added. Articles 1 and 2 state the doctrine of the Trinity, and accept the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament as the word of God and only "rule of faith and practice"; Article 3 declares that "God chose his people in Christ Jesus before the foundation of the world" and "predestinated them unto the adoption of children"; Article 4, that man is a sinner and consequently in a lost condition; Article 5, that he has no power of his own free will and ability to recover himself from his fallen state; Article 6, that sinners are "justified in the sight of God only by the righteousness of Jesus Christ"; Article 7, that the elect are "called, regenerated, and sanctified by the Holy Spirit through the Gospel"; Article 8, that nothing can separate true believers from the love of God, "and that they shall be kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation"; Article 9, that baptism and the Lord's Supper are ordinances of Christ, and that believers are the only subjects of them, and immersion is the only baptism; Article 10, that the dead shall rise, and there shall be a final judgment; Article 11, that the "punishment of the wicked will be everlasting and the joys of the righteous eternal"; Article 12, that no minister has the right to administer the

ordinances unless he is called of God, has "come under the imposition of hands by a presbytery," and is "in fellowship with the church of which he is a member." This summary fairly represents the various forms of confession in use. Some of the colored associations insert as an additional article the doctrine that "pedobaptism by immersion is not valid even when the administrator himself has been immersed." One colored association in Louisiana has an abstract of faith which declares that the "blessings of salvation are free to all"; that election by God is consistent with man's free agency; and that only such as are real believers persevere to the end. These are modified statements of the doctrines of election, free agency, and final perseverance as usually held by Baptist associations in the South. A few associations enjoin the washing of the

I .- THE REGULAR BAPTISTS (NORTH).

saints' feet as a religious rite.

The Baptist churches in the Northern States, after the division of 1845, continued to support, on an antislavery basis, the Home Mission Society and the Baptist Union, the latter taking the place of the Board of Foreign Missions. In 1879 the question of the organic union of Northern and Southern Baptists came up, but nothing was accomplished. The Southern Baptist convention of that year, in appointing five delegates to the anniversaries of the Northern Baptist societies, expressed its fraternal regard; but insisted on "the wisdom and policy of preserving our separate organizations." On the part of the Northern Baptists a leading denominational journal said they were generally agreed that it would be "wholly unad-

visable to try to bring about organic union between the Baptists of the North and South."

The Northern Baptists have churches in all the States north of the Virginias, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas, including the District of Columbia. Some churches on the border divide their contributions for the general benevolences between the Northern and Southern Baptist bodies, and one educational society represents both.

There are 414 associations of Northern Baptists, who are strongest in the States of New York (129,711), Illinois (95,237), and Pennsylvania (83,122). In three other States they have over 50,000 communicants each: Massachusetts, 50,830; Ohio, 57,685; and Indiana, 54,080. There are in all 800,450 communicants, belonging to 7907 organiza-

tions with 7070 edifices, valued at \$49,530,504. The average value of the edifices is \$7006, and the average scating capacity 308; 1165 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 109,350, are also occupied.

There is a considerable number of German Baptist churches, most of which are in the Northern and Western

States. The earliest of them were organized in Pennsylvania in 1840 and 1841. These German Baptists are not to be confounded with the Dunkards, who are often called German Baptists. Their churches are reported in connection with the various associations within whose bounds they are situated, but they also have conferences of their own. There are five of these conferences, the Eastern, Central, Southwestern, Northwestern, and Texas, and they meet annually. There is also a general conference in which they are all represented. This conference meets in three years. There are in all upward of 200 members with about 17,000 members. There

24 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

are also some 200 Swedish churches with more than 12,000 members, a few Danish churches, and a number of Welsh churches.

.- THE REGULAR BAPTISTS (SOUTH).

This is the more numerous branch of white Baptists. After the division of 1845 the Southern churches organized the Southern Baptist convention, which meets annually, to consider, promote, and direct the general interests of the denomination, such as home and foreign missions and Sunday-schools. It is composed of delegates from associations and other organizations, and from churches. It has no ecclesiastical authority whatever. It represents churches in sixteen States, including Kansas, which has a few churches belonging to an association in Missouri, the District of Columbia, the Indian Territory, and Oklahoma.

The oldest Baptist churches and associations are in the North. Of the seventy-seven churches reported for 1770 only seven were in the South; these were in Delaware, the Carolinas, and Virginia. In the next decade churches rose in Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. There were none, however, in Missouri, Mississippi, and Louisiana until after the present century opened, and none in Arkansas until a considerably later date. The first association in the South was that of South Carolina, organized in 1751; those of Sandy Creek and Kehukee, in North Carolina, were organized in 1758 and 1765 respectively; the Ketocton, in Virginia, in 1766; and the Holston, in Tennessee, in 1786. Virginia was in 1784 the Baptist stronghold, having more than forty-two per cent. of all the members. It maintained the lead for nearly half a century, then lost it, and regained it from New York in 1850, and held it until Georgia took it some fifteen or twenty years later.

Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Missouri, and

Tennessee are the great Baptist States of the South. They contain nearly two thirds of the total of members. Kentucky has 153,668; North Carolina, 153,648; Georgia,137,860; Texas, 129,734; Missouri, 121,985; and Tennessee, 106,632—making a total of 803,527 in these six States. Alabama reports 98,185; Virginia, 92,693; Mississippi, 82,315; and South Carolina, 76,216. In all, the Southern Baptists number 1,280,066. These members are divided among 16,238 organizations, which report 13,502 edifices, with a seating capacity of 4,349,407, and an aggregate value of \$18,196,637. Besides the edifices, 2641 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 326,000, are used as places of worship.

Southern Baptists seem to be very thoroughly distributed over the States they occupy. They have organizations in all the counties in the State of Alabama (66). In the State of Arkansas they have organizations in 74 counties out of 75; in South Carolina, in 34 out of 35; in Florida, in 44 out of 45; in Georgia, in 135 out of 137; in Kentucky, in 111 out of 119; in Louisiana, in 38 out of 59; in Mississippi, in 74 out of 75; in Missouri, in 114 out of 115; in North Carolina, in 95 out of 96; in Tennessee, in 92 out of 96; in Texas, in 185 out of 244;

There are 658 associations, the largest of which is the Dover, of Virginia, having 11,711 members. The associations are given alphabetically under each State, but are not footed by States, because many of them cross State lines.

in Virginia, in 96 out of 100.

The average seating capacity of edifices is 322, and the average value \$1348.

98,185

58,364

3,621

137,860

273 153,668

27,736

8,017

82,315

121,985

153,648

76,216

106,632

129,734

92,603

1,009

9,147

SUMMARY BY STATES. Seating Cu-Value of Church Property. Organi-Church STATES. pacity. Alabama...... 407,119 \$1,170,219 1,495 1,373 Arkunsas 220,390 408,885 732 Dist. of Columbia 16 16 6,000 466,000 334 Florida 403 208,933 73,435 1,848,675 1,647 519,050 Georgia..... 18,485 Indian Territory 181 110 35,765 700 426,720 Kansas 6 4 2,100 2,364,238 1,277 Kentucky 1,441 438 108,730 482 333.977 Louisiana 48 651,050 Maryland 47 21,420 1,125 1,071 319,370 Mississippi 2,386,898 1,636 1,265 390,775 Missouri ...

1,472

748

1,159

1,081

762

10

1,480

759

787

13

1,287

2,318

North Carolina .

South Carolina .

Tennessee

Texas

Virginia West Virginia ...

lowing tables.

Oklahoma .

3.—THE REGULAR BAPTISTS (COLORED).

The Colored Baptists of the South constitute the mornumerous body of Regular Baptists. Not all Colored Baptists are embraced in this division; only those who hav separate churches, associations, and State convention. There are many Colored Baptists in Northern States, whare mostly counted as members of churches belonging t white associations. None of them are included in the followers.

603,938

234,080

396,715

332,348 266,982

Total 16,238 13,502 4,349,407 \$18,196,637 1,280,066

3,150

1,662,405

894,724

1,802,015

1,384,035

1,859,292

27,975

The first State convention of Colored Baptists was organized in North Carolina in 1866; the second in Alabam and the third in Virginia in 1867; the fourth in Arkansa

in 1868; and the fifth in Kentucky in 1869. There are colored conventions in fifteen States.

In addition to these organizations the Colored Baptists of the United States have others more general in character: the American National Convention, the purpose of which is "to consider the moral, intellectual, and religious growth of the denomination," to deliberate upon questions of general concern, and to devise methods to bring the churches and members of the race closer together; the Consolidated American Missionary Convention; the General Association of the Western States and Territories; the Foreign Mission Convention of the United States, and the New England Missionary Convention. All except the first are missionary in their purpose.

The American National Convention, in its annual session in 1890, adopted a resolution recommending that the practice of receiving into membership persons immersed in Pedobaptist churches be discontinued, on the ground that Pedobaptist organizations are not churches, and therefore have no power to administer baptism. The exchange of pulpits with Pedobaptists was also condemned as "inconsistent and erroneous."

It was extremely difficult to obtain returns of a third or more of the Colored Baptist associations in the South. No response was made, in many instances, to repeated requests to clerks or moderators for statistics. Some of their State missionaries, professors, and others were induced to undertake the work of gathering the returns of such associations for the eleventh census, and after more than a year and a half of earnest endeavor, all possible resources being exhausted in the effort, full reports were secured from all.

Several correspondents reported to the Census Office that radical changes in colored associations are frequent. A few discontented churches often withdraw and form a new association, which continues for a year or two, and then is absorbed by another association. The boundaries of these bodies change frequently, and sometimes they are also quite irregular, embracing not contiguous territory, but counties or portions of counties widely separated.

The Colored Baptists are represented in fifteen States, all in the South, or on the border, and in the District of In Virginia and Georgia they are very nu-Columbia. merous, having in the latter 200,516, and in the former 199.871 communicants. In Alabama they have 142,437; in North Carolina, 134,445; in Mississippi, 136,647; in South Carolina, 125,572; and in Texas, 111,138 members. The aggregate is 1,348,989 members, who are embraced in 12,533 organizations, with 11,987 church edifices, valued at \$9,038,549. There are 416 associations, of which 66 are in Alabama, 63 in Georgia, 49 in Mississippi, 40 in North Carolina, and 23 in Virginia. As associations generally conform to county lines, the excess of associations in Georgia and Alabama over Virginia is probably chiefly due to the greater number of counties.

The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 287, and their average value \$754. There are 663 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 45,520.

While some of the Colored Baptist churches are very large, particularly in the cities, there are many weak congregations in the rural districts which, as is the case among the smaller white churches, do not have regular Sunday services oftener than once or twice a month.

RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants,
Alabama	1,374	1,341	376,839	\$795,384	142,437
Arkansas	923	870	243,395	585,947	63,786
Dist. of Columbia	43	33	18,600	383,150	13,717
Florida	329	295	61,588	137,578	20,828
Georgia	1,818	1,800	544,546	1,045,310	200,516
Kentucky	378	359	109,030	406,949	50,245
Louisiana	86s	861	191,041	609,890	68,008
Maryland	38	34	12,389	150,475	7,750
Mississippi	1,385	1,333	371,115	682,541	136,647
Missouri	234	212	60,015	400,518	18,613
North Carolina.	1,173	1,164	362,946	705,512	134,445
South Carolina.	860	836	275,529	699,961	125,572
Tennessee	560	534	159,140	519,923	52,183
Texas	1,461	1,288	282,590	664,286	111,138
Virginia	1,001	977	358,032	1,192,035	199,871
West Virginia	79	50	14,175	59,090	4,233
Total	12.533	11.087	3.440.070	\$0.038.540	1.348.080

... 12,533 11,987 3,440,970 49,038,549 1,348,989

4.—GENERAL SIX-PRINCIPLE BAPTISTS.

This small body of less than 1000 members is represented only in three States. Its first church was organized in 1670 in Rhode Island. The creed is formed from the first and second verses of Chapter VI. of the Epistle to the Hebrews, and consists of six principles: 1. Repentance from dead works; 2. Faith toward God; 3. The doctrine of baptism; 4. The laying on of hands; 5. Resurrection of the dead; 6. Eternal judgment. Hence they derive their name.

They have two yearly meetings: one in Pennsylvania, and one in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. There are 18 organizations, 12 of which are in Rhode Island, They occupy 4 halls, with a seating capacity of 400.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zativas.	Church Edifiors.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Massachusetts	1	••			4
Pennsylvania	5	3	1,300	\$3,800	218
Rhode Island	12	11	2,300	15.700	715
Total	18	- 14	3,600	\$19,500	937

5.—THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

Baptists who observed the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath appeared in England as early as the latter part of the sixteenth century, and were known as Sabbatarian Baptists, until the general conference of the body in the United States changed the name in 1818. The first Seventh-Day Baptist church in this country was organized in Newport, R. I., in 1671, by Stephen Mumford, an English Sabbatarian Baptist. From this Rhode Island church the denomination has gradually developed in the United States. As early as 1700 Philadelphia became a second center of Seventh-Day Baptists, and soon after Piscataway, N. J., a third.

In doctrine the Seventh-Day Baptists differ from other Baptist bodies only concerning the observance of the seventh day. They believe that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord, that it was instituted in Eden, promulgated at Sinai, made binding upon all men at all times, and is in the nature of its relation to God and to man irrepealable. They hold that any attempt to connect the Sabbath law and obligation with any other day of the week is illogical and tends to destroy the institution.

The Seventh-Day Baptists have two collegiate institu-

tions, one at Milton, Wis., the other at Albert Center, N. Y. Both sexes are admitted on equal terms to these colleges. Albert Center is also the headquarters of its publishing interests.

having 106 organizations, 78 church edifices, valued at \$265,260, and 9143 communicants. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 285; average value, \$3401. Eighteen halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 1125, are also occupied.

The denomination is represented in twenty-four States,

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
Alabama	1				11	
Arkansas	2	1	240	\$900	60	
Connecticut	2	2	600	4,500	103	
Florida	1	1	200	1,500	14	
Idaho	1	1	200	400	28	
Illinois	9	6	1,650	8,825	350	
Iowa	3	2	500	4,300	160	
Kansas	3	1	300	3,500	229	
Kentucky	ĭ			• • • • • •	Ó	
Louisiana	1			• • • • •	36	
Minnesota	5	2	500	2,500	246	
Mississippi	i	• •	• • • • •		33	
Missouri	ı	1	200	500	13	
Nebraska	4	2	400	3,900	267	
New Jersey	4	5	1,400	55,285	745	
New York	28	24	7,015	71,025	3,274	
North Carolina	1	• •			10	
Ohio	1	1	350	3,000	131	
Pennsylvania	5	4	1,300	5,800	224	
Rhode Island	7	7	2,162	55.700	1,271	
South Dakota	2	I	225	1,000	28	
_			_			

1,800

2,425

15,900

26.725

50

767

Wisconsin.....

6 .- THE FREEWILL BAPTISTS,

The first church of this denomination was organized by Benjamin Randall in New Durham, N. 11., in 1780. He was at first a Congregationalist. Changing his views on the subject of baptism, he became a Baptist; but he did not adhere to the Calvinistic doctrines of predestination, election, limited atonement, and final perseverance of the saints, as generally held at that time in that denomination. He was therefore adjudged unsound, and fellowship was withdrawn from him by the Baptists. This was in 1779. In 1780 he was ordained by two Baptist ministers who sympathized with his doctrinal views, and in the same year the first Freewill Baptist church was organized, as already stated. This church and others of like faith which sprung up in New England were simply called Baptist churches. At the close of the century the distinctive word " Freewill " was adopted, members having been popularly designated "Freewillers," in allusion to the doctrine held concerning the freedom of the will. The churches multiplied. the end of the first year there were 5, at the close of the first decade 18, and at the close of the first half-century 450, with 21,000 members. The denomination was gradually extended beyond the bounds of New England into the West. Its strong antislavery sentiment prevented its advance into the South. In 1835 the general conference, speaking for the whole body, took a pronounced position In 1841 the Free-Communion Baptists against slavery. of New York united with the Freewill Baptists, adding 55 churches and 2500 members. The body lost several thousand members, however, by the Adventist movement and

state of man, but simply as God's determination "from the beginning to save all who should comply with the conditions of salvation."

The Freewill Baptists have quarterly and yearly confer-

ences, and a general conference meeting once in two years The quarterly conference consists of delegates representing a number of churches. It inquires into the condition o the churches, and is empowered to advise, admonish, o withdraw fellowship from them. It may not, however "deprive a church of its inpependent form of governmen nor its right to discipline its members, nor labor with in dividual members of churches as such"; it may only dea with the churches as churches. The yearly meeting i composed of delegates elected by quarterly meetings. occupies the same relation to quarterly meetings as quar terly meetings do to the churches. The general confer ence, which is charged with the care of the general inter ests of the denomination, is composed of delegates from the vearly meetings. It may discipline yearly meetings but not quarterly meetings or churches. It is expressly forbidden to reverse or change the decisions of any of th subordinate bodies. Those desiring to become minister are licensed for a year by the quarterly meeting and or dained by a council of the meeting. Each church, beside its pastor, clerk, and treasurer, has a board of deacons, wh assist at baptism and the Lord's Supper, which is observe monthly, have the care of the poor, and conduct religiou meetings in the absence of the pastor.

The denomination has 51 yearly meetings (some ar called associations), with 1586 organizations, 1225 edifices valued at \$3,115,642, and 87,898 communicants. It als occupies 349 halls, etc., having a scating capacity of 37,260

It is represented in thirty-three States, chiefly Northern and Western. It is strongest in New England, where it originated. In Maine there are 16,294 members. This is

the banner State of the denomination. The average seating capacity of the churches is 285, and

the average value	\$254	3.			
	SUM	MARY D	Y STATES.		
STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	15	13	3,100	\$1,245	847
Arkansas	i	1	500	250	40
California	2	2	900	19,500	179
Connecticut	2	2	400	2,200	125
Florida	3		*****		22
Illinois	115	83	19,320	71,500	6,096
Indiana	31	83 28	8,075	39,000	1,926
Iowa	45	36	9,740	65,800	2,029
The second secon					

1,361 4,900 Kansas 36 11 12,425 Kentucky 4,450 7,980 21 17 Louisiana 40 25 24,245 1,000

Maine 584,750 16,294 280 232 67.930 6,265 Maryland 1,800 3 3 Massachusetts ... 20 188.200 3,122 17 Michigan 128 277.275 113 29,145 5.435 5,385 7,880 Minnesota..... 30 24 94,550 1,497 7,540 59,825 25 20 1,339 Missouri 108 56 15,720

Mississippi 4,752 1,185 4,990 Nebraska 19 29,600 43 89 New Hampshire. 379,000 8,004 94 33.325 New York..... 529,050 128 36,727 8,636 134 North Carolina . 200 100 11 128 Ohio 6,982 103 30,645 149,350 Oklahoma ı 100 Pennsylvania . . . 56 9,695 76,300 40 2,478 Rhode Island . . . 7,845 3,252 26 26 226,757 South Dakota... 11,500 22,825 5 700 168 4 Tennessee 10,895 2,864

35 3,300 Texas 887 261 Vermont 34 6 43 9,110 94.375 2,325 478 1,668 Virginia 9 1.725 7,000 West Virginia ... **3**2 10 3.350 34,000 48 Wisconsin..... 1,683 42 10,150 94,400 349.30) \$3,115,642 Total 1,586 1,225 87,898

7.—THE ORIGINAL FREEWILL BAPTISTS.

7.—THE ORIGINAL FREEWILL BAPTISTS.

In the first half of the eighteenth century a number of General Baptist churches were organized in North Carolina. These, with some which had been formed in Virginia a little earlier, constituted an association in 1729. Thirty years later many of these General had become Calvinistic or Regular Baptist churches. Those who did not unite with the Calvinistic associations were popularly called "Freewillers," because they held to the doctrine of the freedom of the will. Accepting that term, they became known eventually as Original Freewill Baptists, the word "original" probably referring to their early history.

Their doctrines are set forth in a confession of faith consisting of eighteen articles. It declares that Christ "freely gave himself a ransom for all, tasting death for every man"; that God wants all to come to repentance; that "all men, at one time or another, are found in such capacity as that through the grace of God they may be eternally saved"; that those "ordained to condemnation" are the ungodly who refuse to repent and believe the gospel; that children dying in infancy are not subject to the second death; that God has not "decreed any person to everlasting death or everlasting life out of respect or mere choice," except in appointing the "godly unto life and the ungodly who die in sin unto death"; that only believers should be baptized, and the only baptism is immersion. They believe in washing the saints' feet and in anointing the sick with oil.

The churches hold for business purposes quarterly conferences, in which all members may participate; they have a clerk, a treasurer, deacons who prepare for the communion service and care for the poor, and ruling elders to settle

controversies between brethren. Communion and feet-washing are as a rule held quarterly. Members of churches are forbidden to frequent the "race-track, the card-table, shooting-matches, or any other place of disorder." In church trials it is provided that "no person of color within the pale of the church shall give testimony against any person" except one "of color." Only male members shall occupy the offices of the church. Annual conferences, composed of all the elders (pastors), ministers (ordained), and preachers (licentiates) in good standing, and of delegates from the churches, have power to "silence" preachers, try and disown or discontinue elders, receive new churches, and settle difficulties in churches.

There are three conferences, with churches in the two Carolinas. The number of organizations is 167, with 125 church edifices, valued at \$57,005, and 11,864 communicants. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 331, and their average value \$455. Forty-three halls, etc., afford seating capacity for 4650 persons.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
North Carolina South Carolina		99 26	35,750 5,650	\$52,355 4,650	10,224 1,640
Total	167	125	41,400	\$57,005	11,864

8.—THE GENERAL BAPTISTS.

The General Baptists are thus distinguished because originally they differed from the Particular or Regular

simply for those effectually called. There were General Baptists in England early in the seventeenth century. Indeed, some of their historians claim that they appeared both in England and America before the Particular or Regular Baptists.

General Baptists in New England associated themselves in a yearly meeting at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Churches of the same faith and order were also organized in the first half of that century in Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas. Most of these early churches, it appears, subsequently became Regular or Calvinistic churches.

The first association of General Baptists in the West, where the denomination now has its entire strength, was the Liberty, of Kentucky, organized in 1824. In 1830 it adopted the practice of open communion, and about 1845 changed one of its articles of belief, which had been formulated at its organization, so as to embrace "infants and idiots" in the covenants of God's grace, and another so as to say that "he that shall endure to the end, the same shall be saved," instead of declaring that "the saints will finally persevere through grace to glory." These changes indicated the desire to eliminate such elements of Calvinism as had been introduced when the articles were adopted a few years before.

In 1870 the General Baptists formed a general association, in which all General Baptist associations are represented. The purpose of the general association was to bring "into more intimate and fraternal relation and effective coöperation various bodies of liberal Baptists." The denomination has received accessions of Freewill churches, but some of its churches have in turn joined Freewill and

other Baptist bodies. It has increased in membership quite rapidly. In 1870 it had 8000 members; in 1880, 12,367; and in 1890, 21,362. It is represented in the States of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri,

Arkansas, and Nebraska.

The confession of faith adopted by the general association declares that the Bible is the only rule of faith and practice; that there is one God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; that man is "fallen and deprayed" and has no ability in himself to salvation; that he that endures to the end shall be saved; that rewards and punishment are eternal; that the only proper mode of baptism is immersion; that the only proper subjects of baptism are believers; that none save infants and idiots can partake of the benefits of the atonement, which was made for all, except by repentance and faith. They are in substantial agreement with the Freewill Baptists.

The General Baptists have 22 associations, 399 organizations, 209 edifices, valued at \$201,140, and 21,362 communicants. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 344, and their average value \$964. There are 180 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 28,201.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES,	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	33	4	2,000	\$1,565	1,217
Illinois	41	30	8,400	12,125	2,605
Indiana	64	59	22,800	135,425	5,351
Kentucky	68	27	10,125	20,950	4,455
Missouri	166	70	21,025	22,575	6,654
Nebraska	5				72
Tennessee	22	19	7,500	8,400	1,008

9 .- THE SEPARATE BAPTISTS.

The Separate Baptists of the last century were those who favored the great Whitefield revival movement. They separated from those Baptists who, for various reasons, opposed the revival. They had considerable accessions from the Congregational churches, and became numerous in New England, Virginia, and elsewhere. Most of these Separate Baptists formed a union with the Regular Baptists a century or more ago, but a few still maintain separate organizations. Two associations which retain the word "Separate" in their title are counted as Regular Baptists.

Separate Baptists are generally in doctrinal agreement with the Freewill Baptists, holding to a general atonement and rejecting the doctrine of election and reprobation.

There is one association, with 24 organizations, 19 church edifices, valued at \$9200, and 1599 communicants. The average scating capacity of the edifices is 297, and their average value \$484. There are 5 halls, etc., with a sexting capacity of 525.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- autions.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Cos :- muni- cants.
Indiana	24	19	5,650	\$9,200	1,599

10.—THE UNITED BAFTISTS.

There being in Congregational and Baptist churches in New England some opposition to the great revival movement of the eighteenth century led by George Whitefield, a separation occurred in many instances, and there were 42

"Separates" both among the Congregationalists and Baptists. The latter were called Separate Baptists, and those from whom they separated were called, by way of distinction, Regular Baptists, a name which they still retain. The Separate Baptists became quite numerous in New England (where many of those who separated from the Congregational churches united with them) and elsewhere. But in the last quarter of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the present, Separate and Regular Baptists came together in Virginia, Kentucky, and elsewhere, and called themselves United Baptists. The great body of these are

now known as Regular or Missionary Baptists.

There are still a few United Baptists who retain the old title and an independent existence. These are tabulated herewith separately. A few associations in full fellowship with the Regular Baptists still use the word "United." The doctrinal basis on which the union of Separate and Regular Baptists was accomplished in Kentucky in 1801 was not distinctly Calvinistic. While it did declare the

final perseverance of the saints, it did not set forth election

or reprobation, and it stipulated that the holding of the doctrine that "Christ tasted death for every man" (general atonement) should be "no bar to communion." The United Baptists, according to the articles of faith set forth by most of their associations, are now moderately Calvinistic. These articles declare that Christ "suffered and died to make atonement for sin," not indicating whether this atonement was general or particular; that though the gospel is to be preached to all nations, and sinners are to be called upon to repent, such is their opposition to the gospel

that they freely choose a state of sin; that God in his "mere good pleasure" elected or chose in Christ a great

multitude among all nations; that through the influences of the Holy Spirit he "effectually calls them," and they "freely choose Christ for their Saviour"; that those who are united to God by a living faith are forgiven and justified "solely on account of the merits of Christ"; that those who are justified and regenerated will persevere to the end; that baptism should be administered only to believers and by immersion; that the Lord's Supper should be "observed by those who have been regenerated, regularly baptized, and become members of a gospel church"; that feet-washing ought to be practiced by all baptized believers.

There are 12 associations of United Baptists, with 204 organizations, 179 church edifices, valued at \$80,150, and 13,209 communicants. The average seating capacity of the churches is 336, and their average value \$448. Halls, etc., 23, with a seating capacity of 3650.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations,	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants
Alabama	15	15	4,900	\$5,900	702
Arkansas	3	3	1,000	925	146
Kentucky	81	3 78	29,850	39,750	6.443
Missouri	45	32	11,920	15.975	2,738
Tennessee	45 60	51	12,550	17,600	3.180
Total	204	179	60,220	\$80,150	13,209

II.-THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

This body holds a separate position among Baptists. Its oldest associations, the Elk River and Duck River, were organized in 1808 in Tennessee, where more than half of

the communicants reported are to be found. Its articles of faith set forth a mild form of Calvinism, with a general atonement. They declare that Christ "tasted death for every man" and made it possible for God to have mercy upon all who come unto him on gospel terms; that sinners are justified by faith; that the saints will persevere; that true believers are the only proper subjects of baptism; that immersion is the only proper baptism; and that baptism, the Lord's Supper, and feet-washing are ordinances of the gospel to be continued until Christ's second coming. This body claims to be the oldest body of Baptists, and that there were no others in Tennessee until 1825, when the Two-Seed churches came into existence as the result of what is known as the Antinomian Controversy.

There are 152 organizations, 135 church edifices, valued at \$56,755, and 8254 communicants. Of the latter, 5065 are in Tennessee; the rest are divided between Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, and Texas. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 304, and their average value \$422. Seventeen halls, etc., are occupied as places of worship. They have a seating capacity of 1275.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	18	18	4,800	\$5,200	782
Arkansas	27	18	4,700	7,800	887
Mississippi	8	8	2,400	4,950	368
Missouri	4	2	435	900	185
North Carolina	16	16	4,600	5,400	659
Tennessee	69	69	22,950	31,355	5,005
Texas	10	3.	1,000	1,150	308

12.-THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS.

Those who are variously known as "Primitive," "Old School," "Regular," and "Anti-Mission" Baptists are so called because of their opposition, begun more than fifty years ago, to the establishment of Sunday-schools, mission, Bible, and other societies, which they regard as modern and human institutions unwarranted by the Scriptures and unnecessary.

Opposition among Baptists to the missionary and other. church societies was manifested some years before the In 1835 the Chemung Association, havdivision began. ing churches in New York and Pennsylvania, adopted a resolution declaring that as a number of associations with which it had been in correspondence had "departed from the simplicity of the doctrine and practice of the gospel of Christ," "uniting themselves with the world and what are falsely called benevolent societies founded upon a monied basis," and preaching a gospel "differing from the gospel of Christ," it would not continue in fellowship with them. It urged all Baptists who could not approve the new ideas to come out and be separate from those holding them. The Baltimore (Md.) Association made a similar declaration in 1836, and a gradual separation was the result. Warwick Association of New York issued a circular letter in 1840, which shows that a warm controversy was then in progress. This letter, which was written in behalf of the "new ideas," charged the Primitive brethren with holding hyper-Calvinistic doctrines, and insisted that their predestinarianism was such as practically to deny any responsibility in man for his conduct or condition. It attributed to them statements to the effect that God carries on his

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work "without the least instrumentality whatever," and that "all the preaching from John the Baptist until now, if made to bear on one unregenerated sinner," could not "quicken his poor dead soul." The Primitive Baptists do not oppose the preaching of the gospel, but believe that God will convert the world in his own way and own good time without the aid of missionary societies.

Primitive Baptist associations generally print in their annual minutes articles of faith, a form of constitution, and rules of order. The articles of faith, while practically the same in doctrinal view, vary in length and phraseology. Some

of them have eleven articles, some less, some more. declare that by Adam's fall or transgression "all his posterity became sinners in the sight of God"; that the "corruption of human nature" is such that man cannot by his own free will and ability "reinstate himself in the favor of God"; that "God elected, or chose, his people in Christ before the foundation of the world"; that sinners are justified "only by the righteousness of Christ, imputed to them"; that the saints will finally persevere and "not one of them will ever be finally lost"; that "baptism, the Lord's Supper, and washing the saints' feet are ordinances of the gospel and should be continued until Christ's second coming"; that "the institutions of the day [church societies] are the works of man"; that it is therefore "wrong to join them," and that no fellowship should be had with An article of the constitution declines "fellowship with any church or churches" which support any "mis-

sionary, Bible, tract, or Sunday-school union society or advocates State conventions or theological schools," or "any other society" formed "under the pretense of circulating the gospel of Christ." The Primitive Baptists have no State conventions or theological seminaries. They acknowledge no other mode of baptism than immersion, and insist that only believers are proper subjects of it, that it is a prerequisite to the Lord's Supper, and that no minister has a right to administer the ordinances unless he has been "called of God," "come under the imposition of hands by a presbytery," and is "in fellowship with the church of which he is a member."

The denomination is represented in twenty-eight States and the District of Columbia. Its strongholds are: Georgia, 18,535; Alabama, 14,903; Tennessee, 13,972; North Carolina, 11,740; and Kentucky, 10,665. It has little strength in any Northern State except Indiana and Illinois. The total of members is 121,347. There are 3222 organizations which have 2849 edifices, with a seating capacity of 899,273 and a value of \$1,649,851. The average seating capacity is 312 and the average value \$580.

According to the Baptist Almanac of 1844, there were in that year 184 Primitive Baptist associations, with 1622 churches, 900 ordained ministers, and 61,162 members. If these returns were correct they have gained since that date 1600 churches and about 60,000 members. While their associations usually print annual minutes, which give statistics of membership and number of churches, no general returns for the denomination are published. For many years its membership has been estimated at 45,000 by statisticians of other churches. The census tables show that this estimate was wide of the mark. There are 279 associations, of which 15 are colored. Colored members are not numerous.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	360	325	105,076	\$125,364	14,903
Arkansus	121	93	21,708	29,032	2,994
Delaware	6	7	1,550	19,000	183
District of Columbia	2	• •		•••••	34
Florida	67	65	15,820	27,525	1,997
Georgia	483	475	168,935	210,455	18,535
Illinois	160	132	40,100	93,100	5,301
Indiana	144	128	50,024	123,550	7,078
lowa	34	15	5,300	9,950	853
Kansas	19	7	2,300	10,100	468
Kentucky	225	208	60,580	151,425	10,665
Louisiana	43	42	14,775	18,955	1,602
Maine	3	3	625	3,300	137
Maryland	16	15	3.325	27,950	373
Massachusetts	1	ī	150	5,500	10
Mississippi	109	104	26,620	38,600	3,259
Missouri	129	93	28,250	83,975	3,763
Nebraska	ź	ĩ	300	800	40
New Jersey	4	4	1,400	8,000	258
New York	31	26	8,700	84,700	1,019
North Carolina	311	204	89.800	129,695	11,740
Ohio	139	138	40,285	123,190	4,262
Pennsylvania	15	10	3.420	14,100	314
South Carolina	23	23	5,750	7,050	531
Tennessee	316	290	97,165	147,455	13,972
Texas	156	ģi	27,220	34,675	4,201
Virginia	234	191	62,195	93,205	9,950
West Virginia	65	64	16,700	24,700	2,777
Wisconsin	4	4	1,200	4,500	128
Total	3,222	2,849	899,273	\$1,649,851	121,347

as their name indicates. The phrase "Two Seed" is understood to indicate their belief that there are two seeds—one of evil and one of good. This doctrine is generally accredited to Elder Daniel Parker, a native of Virginia, who was ordained in Tennessee in 1806, and labored in that State till 1817, in Illinois till 1836, and then in Texas, where he died. He published in 1826 a pamphlet which set forth the two-seed doctrine, and in 1829 another, entitled "Second Dose of the Doctrine of Two Seeds." The following explanation of the doctrine has been given by a writer who had access to the pamphlets and other writings relating to it:

"The essence of good is God; the essence of evil is the devil. Good angels are emanations from or particles of God; evil angels are particles of the devil. When God created Adam and Eve they were endowed with an emanation from himself, or particles of God were included in their constitution. They were wholly good. Satan, however, infused into them particles of his essence, by which they were corrupted. In the beginning God had appointed that Eve should bring forth only a certain number of offspring; the same provision applied to each of her daughters. But when the particles of evil essence had been infused by Satan, the conception of Eve and of her daughters was increased. They were now required to bear the original number, who were styled the seed of God, and an additional number, who were called the seed of the screent.

"The seed of God constituted a part of the body of Christ. For them the atonement was absolute; they would all be saved. The seed of the serpent did not partake of the benefits of the atonement, and would all be lost. All the manifestations of good or evil in men are but dis-

50 plays of the essence that has been infused into them. The Christian warfare is a conflict between these essences." Not all the associations accept the peculiar title given Some call themselves simply "Regular," others, "Regular Predestinarian," and still others, "Regular Two-Seed Predestinarian Primitive Baptists." Their articles of faith also vary in phraseology. One set is quite brief, having only ten articles; another is more extended and

embraces twelve articles. The latter declares that God is the Creator of all things and governs all things in righteousness; that man was created holy, but by sin fell into a depraved state, from which he is utterly unable to extricate himself; that God's elect were chosen in Christ before the world began, and "appointed to faith and obedience in love" by the Spirit of God because of the "righteousness, life, death, resurrection, and ascension" of Christ: that God's elect will in due time be effectually called and regenerated, the righteousness of God being imputed to them; that they will never finally fall away: that good works are the fruits of faith and grace in the heart and follow after regeneration; that ministers should receive "legal authority" through the imposition of the hands of a presbytery acting for a gospel church, and should be subject to the discipline of the church; that the "eternal work of the Holy Spirit" is manifested externally as well as internally, in experimental religion and the call to the ministry, and the true church should distinguish itself from all "false sects," and have no fellowship with them; that the church is a spiritual kingdom which men in a state of nature cannot see, and it should therefore re-

ceive as members only those who have hope in Christ and

an experimental knowledge of salvation; that the ceremony of feet-washing ought to be observed, and that the joys of the righteous and the punishment of the wicked will be endless.

Two-Seed Predestinarian Baptists differ from Primitive Baptists concerning the doctrine of Predestination. former hold, according to the statements of one of their prominent elders, that God predestined all his children to eternal life, and the devil and all his spiritual children to the eternal kingdom of darkness; that he foreordained all events whatever, from the creation to the consummation of all things, not suffering, in his infinite wisdom and perfect knowledge, anything to occur to change his plans. The Primitive Baptists hold, as explained by the same authority, that while God predestined some to eternal life, his predestination did not extend absolutely to all things, for this doctrine would, they insist, blasphemously impute to the Almighty the existence of evil, and do away with sin and human accountability. Some of the Old Two-Seed Baptists claim Peter Waldo, John Calvin, Wyclif, Knox, and Bunyan as "elders" who held the true faith as to the two seeds, and say that Arminius was the great corrupter of sound doctrine on this subject.

Many of the Two-Seed Baptists are strongly opposed to a paid ministry. They hold that the calling of the ministry is "to comfort Zion, feed the flock, and contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." They are antinomians, and do not believe that the help of a minister is needed by the Saviour to reach and save sinners. He is a full and complete Saviour and carries on the work of salvation without the help of men. "Modern insti-

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tutions," such as Sunday-schools, theological seminaries, Bible and missionary societies, are regarded with marked disfavor, as among the Primitive Baptists.

There are 50 associations, with 473 organizations, 397 church edifices, valued at \$172,230, and 12,851 communicants. Though the communicants are scattered over twenty-four States, they are most numerous in Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The average scating capacity of the edifices is 339, and the average value \$434. There are 75 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 5285.

THE BAPTISTS.

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Two-Seed Predestinarian Bapy ALL BAPTIST BODIES Baptists concerning the doctri former hold, according to the

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SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL BAPTIST BODIES .- Continued.

STATES.	Organi- sativas.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Oregon	123	71	19, 140	\$319,125	5,500
Pennsylvania	720		240,204	6,088,322	86,620
Rhode Island	113	117	41,000	1,450,117	17,293
South Carolina	1,676	1,633	521,009	1,606,385	203,959
South Dakota	90	59	12,236	239,675	4,052
Tennessee	2,413	2,193	720,815	2,566,373	186,174
Texas	4,061	2,551	667,120	2,119,096	248,523
Utah	4	3	700	65,000	327
Vermont	143	137	37,234	678,875	11,258
Virginia	2,038	1,938	689,609	3,152,582	303,134
Washington	95	56	12,690	242,160	3,941
West Virginia	681		140,220	552,365	45,414
Wisconsin	254	235	59,906	964,570	17,041
Wyoming	9	3	525	27,875	262
				-	

Total 43,029 37,789 11,599,534 \$82,392,423 3,717,969

THE RIVER BRETHREN.

THOSE who first constituted the body polas River Brethren came to this country from in 1750 and settled near the Susquehanna Ri Pennsylvania. They have no history to whice can refer, and they are able to give few parearly life of the denomination. They were, Mennonites. As the result of a revival movening in 1770, many of these people who have in their worship became zealous believers, a separate congregations. The first members wit is believed, in the Susquehanna River, an nation thus came to be known as River Bre Engle was their first minister.

In their belief they hold to trine immersio of feet, nonresistance, and nonconformity In many points in belief and practice they Mennonites.

I.—THE BRETHREN IN CHRIS

This is by far the largest and best organi

municants is 2688. The average seating capacity of the churches is 422, and their average value \$1623. There are 27 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 1080.

2.-THE OLD ORDER OF YORKER BRETHREN.

This branch is generally called "Yorker" Brethren, because when the River Brethren were divided in 1862 the churches in York County were not affected by the division. It is an extremely small body, holding to the original doctrines and practices of the River Brethren.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Indiana	1				12
Iowa	1				15
Ohio	2				38
Pennsylvania	4				149
	_	_	-	-	
Total	8				214

3.—THE UNITED ZION'S CHILDREN.

This branch is the result of a division which occurred in Dauphin County, Pa., in 1853. It has the same confession of faith as the River Brethren, and differs from them only in unimportant particulars. In observing the ceremony of feet-washing one person both washes and dries; among the River Brethren one person does the washing and another the drying. Services are held in the churches alternately every six weeks. Communion is celebrated once or twice a year.

The 25 organizations are all in Pennsylvania. They own that number of houses of worship, valued at \$8300.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- sations.	Church Kdificos	Seating Ca- pacity,	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.
Pennsylvania	25	25	3,100	\$8,300	525

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL RIVER BRETHREN.

CHAPTER IV.

THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

THIS body of Christians originated in several separate and spontaneous movements in 1827–30. The first public meeting held by them was in Dublin, Ireland. A large company of them was gathered in Plymouth, England, whence they are popularly called "Plymouth" Brethren, a title they do not accept. They speak of themselves as believers, Christians, saints, or Brethren. Division soon came among them, and they now exist in England in several branches. From England they came to Canada and the United States.

The Brethren accept the Scriptures as their only guide, acknowledging no creeds, rituals, or anything "which savors of reason or mere expediency." They do not allow that ordination is necessary to the ministry. They hold that gift is sufficient authorization for the exercise of the privilege of the priesthood of all believers, the Holy Spirit being the guide. Hence they have no presiding officers in their public meetings. Woman's sphere is considered as private.

They accept the evangelical doctrines of the Trinity, of the sinless humanity and absolute divinity of Christ, and of Christ's atonement by his sacrificial death, and hold that the Holy Spirit is present in the believer and in the church, and that believers are eternally secure. They look for the personal premillennial coming of Christ, and believe that the punishment of the wicked will be eternal.

Their view of the church is that it is one and indivisible. Christ is the head of it, the Holy Spirit the bond of union, and every believer a member. It was begun at Pentecost and will be completed at the second advent.

They regard the various denominations as based upon creeds, an ordained ministry, and separate organizations, and do not therefore fellowship them. They meet every Sunday to "break bread," which is the term they use to designate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Other meetings are held for Bible study and prayer, and, whenever occasion offers, for the unconverted. They own no church edifices, but meet in halls and private houses.

The divisions in England are partly reproduced in the United States. The last division in this country, by which the third and fourth branches were created out of the third, was due to a question of belief. The following are the branches, the Roman numerals being introduced for the sake of distinction:

Plymouth Brethren I. Plymouth Brethren II. Plymouth Brethren III. Plymouth Brethren IV.

I.—THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN I.

This is the main body of Brethren. They are regarded as more conservative than the second branch, but less so than the third and fourth branches. They have 109 assemblies or organizations, with 2279 members, who are divided among twenty-seven States and the District of

Columbia. As the Plymouth Brethren have no house of worship, and consequently no church property, those columns are omitted, and the table is arranged to show the number of halls occupied and their seating capacity.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES, ETC.	Organizations.	Halls, etc.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Com- muni- cants.
California	4	4	105	49
Colorado	i	1	90	14
Delaware	3	3	320	44
District of Columbia	1	1	25	8
Florida	1	1	150	75
Georgia.	2	2	60	17
Illinois	- 5	5	550	158
Indiana	í	1	100	14
lowa	9	9	490	163
Kansas	í	í	16	6
Kentucky	1	1	25	5
Maine	1	1	20	5
Maryland	1	1	30	24
Massachusetts	7	7	316	119
Michigan	ģ	ġ	637	192
Minnesota	ιí	11	850	243
Missouri	2	2	350	151
Nebraska	1	1	25	9
New Hampshire	1	1	8ó	15
New Jersey	9	9	770	213
New York	19	18	1,600	494
North Carolina	í	1	25	3
Ohio	2	2	37	5
Pennsylvania	11	11	572	164
Texas	1	1	20	Ġ
Vermont	1	1	20	4
Washington	. 2	. 2	40	19
Wisconsin	1	. 1	120	70
Total	109	108	7,423	2,289

2.—THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN II.

Those constituting this branch are often called th

in discipline than either of the other three branches. They also hold a somewhat different view of the ministry, a view approaching that common among the denominations which have regular pastors. The column headed "church property" represents furniture.

They have 88 organizations and 2419 members, and are represented in twenty-three States, their chief strength being in Illinois.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

	Total	88	 88	8,925	\$1,265	2,419	
	Washington	i	i	100		20	
	Virginia	• 3	3	260		50	
	Texas	, A	4	300	•••	105	
	Rhode Island	3	3	200		55	
	Pennsylvania	:	5	600		214	
	Oregon	3	j			10	
	Ohio	3	3	175		72	
	North Dakota	ĭ	i	9/3		333 6	
	New York	8	8	975	100	353	
	New Jersey	7	4	700		. 85	
	Nebraska	4	4			47	
	Missouri	4	4 2	200	25	95	
	Michigan Minnesota	,	7.7	700	20	170	
	Michigan	6	6	750	650	274	
	Louisiana	6	6	7.77	650	2575	
	Kansas		1	100	****	115	
	Iowa	6	6	250 800		48	
	Indiana	. 5	5 2	450	150	79	
•	Illinois	13	13	1,350	250	410	
	Colorado			100	****	13	
	California	4	4	515	\$90	115	
	Arkansas	1	1			. 3	
	STATES.	Organizations.	Halls,	Seating Ca- pacity,	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
		CHMAK		IKILS.			

3.—THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN III.

These are the strictest division of the Brethren. Their separation from the Brethren of the first and largest divi-

sion some years ago was the result of a controversy on a point of doctrine and a matter of discipline. They claim that such divine power is vested in the church, that all the Brethren are under moral obligation to submit to a decision rendered by the church, even though the decision were regarded as unjust.

They have 86 organizations and 1235 members. Most of them are to be found in the State of Illinois.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

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STATES,	Organi-	Halls,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants
California	4	4	100	44.5	40
Colorado	1	1	200		35
Connecticut	3	3			16
Florida	4	4	100		33
Georgia	4	4	100		32
Illinois	9	9	380		234
lowa	6	6	800		166
Kansas	6	6	150	2212	79
Louisiana	1	1			2
Maryland	1	1			12
Massachusetts	4	4	100		59
Michigan	7	4	80	\$200	47
Minnesota	7	ī	-	Ψ200	12
Missouri	2	2	• • • •	••••	18
Nebraska	6	6	• • • •	••••	50
New Hampshire	ĭ	ĭ	• ••	••••	-
New Jersey	-	-	270	••••	83
New York	5	5	270	• • • •	
North Dakota	4	4	75	• • • •	76
	3	3	••••	• • • •	29
Ohio	3	3	100	• • • •	89
Oregon	1	1	•••	• • • •	12
Pennsylvania	4	4	180	• • • •	57
Rhode Island	1	1	• • • •	• • • •	11
Tennessee	1	1	• • • •	• • • •	8
Vermont	1	1	• • • •	• • • •	. 2
Virginia	2	2	• • • •	• • • •	13
Washington	3	3	•••	• • • •	12
Wisconsin		1	85	••••	4
Total	86	86	2,720	\$200	1,235

4.-THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN IV.

This branch is due to a difference arising quite recently among those formerly constituting the third division. Some held that a second impartation of divine power must be received before a believer could be said to be in full possession of eternal life. This view gave rise to various complications respecting the person of Christ and the condition of the Old Testament saints. Those who refused to accept this teaching formed new assemblies or congregations, and constitute the fourth division.

They have 31 organizations, with 718 members. They are found in fifteen States, principally in California, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES,	Organi-	Halls,	Ca-	muni-
	zations.	etc.	Bacity.	cants.
			DUCILY.	cants.

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SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

STATES, ETC.	Organi-	Halls,	Seating Cu- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	1	1		\$90	3
California	18	18	1,570		341
Colorado	4	4	390		70
Connecticut	3	3			16
Delaware	3	3	320		44
District of Columbia	ĭ	ĭ	25		8
Florida	5	5	250	****	108
Georgia	7	7	160	****	55
Illinois	29	29	2,280	250	830
Indiana	7	7	700	150	128
Iowa	17	17	1,540		377
Kansas	14	14	966		212
Kentucky	1	1	25		5
Louisiana	2	2	100		22
	-	100	1301		7.43

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Maine Maryland

Massachusetts Michigan

Minnesota.....

Missouri

Nebraska

New Hampshire ...

New Jersey..... New York.....

North Carolina

South Dakota

Ohio

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina

Tennessee

Texas

Vermont

Virginia

Washington

Wisconsin......

CHAPTER V.

THE CATHOLICS.

As this term is commonly used, it applies to the Church of Rome, to the Eastern or Orthodox Churches, and to the Old and Reformed Catholic bodies, which have lately As the result of a controversy beginning in the ninth century the Christian Church was divided into the Roman and Greek Churches. The Church of Rome, which is the more numerous division, is officially called the "Holy, Catholic, Apostolic, and Roman Church," and claims to be the only church founded by Christ. a hierarchy, including a pope, who is supreme pontiff, a college of cardinals, and numerous archbishops and bishops. Its doctrine is expressed in the æcumenical creeds—the Apostles', the Nicene (with the Filiogue), and the Athanasian—and in the decrees of twenty occumenical councils, the latest of which was that of the Vatican, in 1870. Greek Church, whose full title is "Holy, Orthodox, Catholic, Apostolic, Oriental Church," includes the Church of Russia, the Church of Greece, the Armenians, and various The Orthodox or Eastern Church holds other divisions. to the decrees and canons of the first seven cecumenical councils, accepting the Nicene Creed without the Latin This creed is its chief doctrinal expression. highest officials are patriarchs. It has besides, metropolitans or archbishops, and bishops. The Uniates are Greek Christians who have acknowledged the supremacy of the pope. The Old and Reformed Catholics are bodies originating in this country in withdrawals from the Roman Church.

I.—THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The first Christian congregations organized in the territory now constituting the United States were those of the Roman Catholic faith. The oldest was established in St. Augustine, Fla., shortly after that settlement was founded in 1565. But Catholic services were held on Florida soil long before that date. Missionaries accompanied the Spanish expeditions of discovery and settlement in the first halfcentury after Columbus made his first voyage to America, and these raised the cross and conducted divine worship. John Juarez, who had been appointed by the pope Bishop of Florida, landed with the expedition of Narvaez in 1528, but is supposed to have been slain or to have perished from hunger the same year. After St. Augustine was established many companies of missionaries went out into Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Carolina to labor among the Indians. The second oldest town, Santa Fé, was founded by Spaniards in 1582. Missionaries in connection with Coronado's exploring expedition preached among the Indians of New Mexico forty years earlier, but they soon per-After the founding of Santa Fé missionary work was more successful, and many tribes of Indians accepted Franciscans established missions in the Catholic faith. California in 1601, and French priests held worship on Neutral Island, on the coast of Maine, in 1609, and three years later on Mount Desert Island. Jesuit missions, begun on the upper Kennebee in 1646, were more successful

The history of the Catholic Church among the English colonists began with the immigration of English and Irish Catholics to Maryland in 1634. They founded the town

the Great Lakes were made as early as 1641.

of St. Mary's the first year. Ten years later, as the result of a conflict with Protestant colonists, their privileges of worship were curtailed, but restored in 1646. A toleration act was passed by the legislature of Maryland in 1649, but it was repealed in 1654. The Catholics received their rights again in 1660, to be restricted once more in 1704, and these restrictions were not entirely removed until the period of the War of Independence. In Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and New England severe laws were enforced against Catholics for many years. In New York, which is

now the stronghold of Catholicism, there were, it is said, no more than seven Catholic families in 1696, and the few Catholics found on Manhattan Island eighty years later had to go to Philadelphia to receive the sacraments. In 1784, at the close of the Revolutionary War, the pope appointed the Rev. Charles Carroll prefect apostolic. fore this date the Catholics in this country had been under

London, and Baltimore became the first Catholic diocese. The new bishop estimated the number of Catholics in the United States at that time at about 30,000, of whom 16,000 were in Maryland, and 7000 in Pennsylvania. The rest were scattered over a broad territory stretching into the west as far as Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. The church

the jurisdiction of the vicar apostolic of London, England. Six years later Dr. Carroll was consecrated bishop in was gradually extended to Kentucky (1787), South Carolina (1789), Ohio, and other parts of the country. It grew rapidly when immigration set in from Ireland and Europe. This has been the chief cause of the rapid increase of the church in the last half-century. In 1807 there were about 80 churches, and a Catholic population of 150,000. In 1820 this population had doubled; in 1830 it had doubled again. In the next decade it increased from 500,000 to 1,500,000; in 1850 it had become 3,500,000; in 1860, 4,500,000; and in 1876, 6,500,000. These figures were given by the late Prof. A. J. Schem, who was regarded as good authority in church statistics.

An immense territory was covered until 1808 by the single diocese of Baltimore. In that year Baltimore became a metropolitan see, with four suffragan bishopries-New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Bardstown. The purchase of Louisiana in 1803 had added the diocese of New Orleans, which had been erected in 1803. In 1846 Oregon City became a metropolitan see; in 1847 the same dignity was conferred on St. Louis, and in 1850 Cincinnati, New York, and New Orleans were erected into provinces. There are now 13 provinces, the metropolitan sees being those of Baltimore, Oregon, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Santa Fé, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, and St. Paul. Connected with these provinces are 66 dioceses, 5 vicariates apostolic, and I prefecture apostolic.

The doctrinal system of the Roman Catholic Church is embodied in the Apostles', Nicene, and Athanasian creeds, and the dogmatic decisions of the œcumenical councils from 325 to 1870. The doctrine of the church is that it consists of all who hold the true faith, receive the true sacra-

ments, and acknowledge the rule of the pope of Rome as head of the church. While the Bible, including the books commonly called apocryphal, is accepted as the Word of God, the authority of ecclesiastical tradition is honored. The church is held to be infallible; the Virgin Mary, the saints, their pictures and relics are venerated; seven sac-

raments—baptism, the cucharist, confirmation, penance, extreme unction, ordination, and matrimony—are administered; justification is held to be by faith and works conjoined; transubstantiation and the adoration of the elements, baptismal salvation, priestly absolution, the sacrifice of the mass, prayers for the dead, the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary, a temporary place between

heaven and hell for departed spirits, are also features of

The worship of the church is conducted

in the Latin language according to an established ritual, the mass occupying the central place in the services.

Catholic belief.

The government of the church is hierarchical. At its head is the pope with a college of cardinals. Next in order are archbishops, who are set over provinces; bishops, who preside over dioceses; and various other ecclesiastical dignitaries, besides the heads of orders, monasteries, etc. In the ministering priesthood there are two orders—those of priest and deacon. The governing authority of each diocese is its bishop, who receives his ecclesiastical power from the pope. The government of the church in the United States is conducted through the Propaganda at Rome, the United States being regarded for this purpose as missionary territory.

In the specially difficult task of gathering the statistics of the churches, chapels, missions, and stations of the various dioceses and vicariates, the archbishops, bishops, and other ecclesiastical officers gave cordial coöperation. A
the earnest request of the special agent of the Census Offic
they nominated to him suitable persons to do the work a
his appointment and under his instruction, urged those i
charge of congregations to give the information required
and most of them inspected and approved the final return
before they were certified and reported to the Census Offic
for acceptance.

As the Roman Catholic Church always gives in its pul lished annual statistics the number of baptized members of population instead of communicants, the census appointe in each diocese was requested to comply with the require ments of the census schedules and furnish the number of communicants, in order that the statistics of all the denon inations might be uniform. This was done in every cas According to information received from bishops, it is th custom of the church for baptized persons to make the first communion between the ages of nine and eleven year Baptized persons below the age of nine years are no included, therefore, in the census returns. Some eccles astical authorities estimate that members of this class cor stitute about fifteen per cent, of the population of th church, which, of course, embraces both baptized member and communicants.

In order that proper significance may be given to the figures representing the seating capacity of churches, chapels, etc., it will be necessary to take into consideration the fact that in populous places from three to four and sometimes as many as six or seven services, or even more, as held in the same church on Sunday. In most Protestar

are usually attended by different audiences. It may help to a better understanding of the matter to quote a few sentences from letters written by heads of dioceses. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, says:

"The most of our churches have at least two, often three, and as many as six masses every Sunday, and each is attended by a different body of worshipers."

Archbishop Janssens, of New Orleans, speaks of from "two, three, to six masses," and refers to the fact that many persons stand during service. In the archdiocese of Baltimore, according to the secretary of Cardinal Gibbons, there are usually four different congregations on Sunday in a single edifice. In the archdiocese of Boston there are five services in the cathedral, which has a communicant membership of 12,000, and reports 2600 seating capacity. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, says the "same space is used over and over again by different worshipers at different hours." An examination of the returns for that see shows that of 77 churches in the city of New York, I has one service of the mass, 6 have two services, 4 have three, 12 have four, 17 have five, 22 have six, 10 have seven, 3 have eight, 1 has nine, and 1 has ten every Sunday. Of an equal number of churches in the rural part of the archdiocese, 26 have one mass, 24 have two masses, 11 have three, 4 have six, and 1 has five every Sunday; 4 have mass twice a month, and 5 have it once a month. Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg, says:

"It is true there are many services in our churches, but each service is not always attended by persons who were not at another service. Some persons attend all the services. Then, again, in some of the churches many stand up for want of seats."

Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg, writes:

"We have in this diocese about 140 churches. In some there is one, in many two, in some three, and in a couple even four morning services (masses) every Sunday. The afternoon or evening services should not count, as these worshipers are, or ought to be, the same who were present .

is somewhat more than half the number of communicants. Some of the parishes which have no church edifices, but use temporarily such accommodations as private houses can

afford, are very large. One of these parishes reports no fewer than 14,000 communicants. In eleven of the eighty-five sees, including the archdioceses of New Orleans, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, every organization has its own church edifice.

The total value of church property, including edifices,

the ground on which they stand, furniture, bells, etc., is \$118,069,746. The average value of each edifice is therefore about \$13,454. The metropolitan see of New York, with its 472,806 communicants, has church property valued at nearly \$9,000,000; that of Chicago comes second, with property worth \$6,457,064; and that of Boston third, with a total of \$6,379,078. The diocese of Brooklyn comes fourth, with a valuation of \$5,751,907, and Newark fifth, with \$4,297,482. These five sees have more than one

In the distribution of communicants, the archdiocese of New York comes first, with 472,806; Boston second, with 419,660; Chicago third, with 326,640; Philadelphia fourth, with 251,162; Brooklyn (diocese) fifth, with 228,785; St. Paul sixth, with 203,484; and Baltimore seventh, with 176,578. There are twenty-two sees which contain upward of 100,000 communicants each.

fourth of the entire valuation of the church.

In the tabulation by States the following facts appear: there are 959 organizations, with 1,153,130 communicants, in the State of New York (seven dioceses), and the value of church property is \$25,769,478; in the State of Massachusetts (two dioceses) there are 614,627 communicants, belonging to 381 organizations, with church property valued at \$9,816,003; in the State of Pennsylvania (five

dioceses), 551,577 communicants, 654 organizations, an \$10,068,770 of church property; in the State of Illino (four dioceses), 473,324 communicants, 688 organization and church property valued at \$9,946,819; in the Stat of Ohio (three dioceses), 336,114 communicants, 58 organizations, and \$7,395,640 of church property. I these five States there are 3,128,772 communicants, or little more than one half of the total for the whole church and there is church property of the value of \$62,996,710 which is considerably more than half of the total valuation.

The church is represented in every State and Territor in the country, including Alaska and the District of Columbia. It has organizations in every county but one if the six New England States; also in every county in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and other States and Territories. In the six New England States there are 1,005, 120 Catholic communicants. This exceeds the total of Protestant communicants by more than 240,000. Catholic communicants exceed Protestant communicants in Massa chusetts and Rhode Island, Boston and Providence being great Catholic centers; but in the other four States Protestant communicants predominate.

Embracing immigrants from nearly all the countries of Europe, the Roman Catholic is a polyglot church. Confessions are heard, among other languages, in German Polish, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Bohemian, French, Spanish, and Italian. In the diocese of Scranton there are seven Polish, seven German, four Hungarian, one Lithuanian, one Polish and Lithuanian, and Italian, besides Engr

SUMMARY BY STATES.

Organi Church Seating Value of Com-Church Sations. Edifices. Property. Cants.

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

STATEL	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices	Seating Ca- pacity,	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
South Dakota	177	100	19,218	\$246,030	25,729
Tennessee	60	36	11,105	434,200	17,950
Texas	263	189	55,925	1,018,800	199,691
Utah	28	12	2,210	68,000	5,958
Vermont	79	77	31,101	866,400	42,810
Virginia	69	. 44	14,811	458,800	12,356
Washington	86	58	11,345	156,050	20,848
West Virginia	67	62	16,229	340,155	15,653
Wisconsin	646	620	189,831	4,859,950	249, 164
Wyoming	67	9	1,260	173,450	7,185
Total 1	0,231 8	3,776 3	,365,754	\$118,069,746	6,231,417

10,231 8,776 3,365,754 \$118,069,746 6,231,417

SUMMARY BY DIOCESES.									
ARCHDIOCESES, DIOCESES, ETC. ARCHDIOCESES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.				
	•=•		60.000	\$ 0.000.000	60				
Baltimore	174	170	69,995	\$3,078,020	176,578				
Boston	204	166	142,200	6,379,078	419,660				
Chicago	278	271	115,065	6,457,064	326,640				
Cincinnati	172	164	68,200	3,269,970	132,220				
Milwaukee	264	262	93,011	3 ,074,230	119,271				
New Orleans	148	148	50,415	1,535,900	181,964				
New York	275	234	148,303	8,992,525	472,806				
Oregon	. 95	48	11,462	290,000	30,231				
Philadelphia	153	157	107,667	3,388,000	251,162				
Saint Louis	297	267	102,025	2,778,545	123,230				
Saint Paul	231	201	91,180	2,474,435	203,484				
San Francisco	124	123	49,805	2,021,260	112,180				
Santa Fé	290	289	89,370	272,055	89,261				
DIOCESES.									
Albany	153	124	64,647	3,164,700	130,660				
Alton	141	138	40, 168	1,216,480	57,285				
Belleville	95	93	25,994	916,400	25,900				
Brooklyn	109	113	73,133	5,751,907	228,785				
Buffalo	156	150	72,639	3,403,900	134,518				
Burlington	79	77	31,101	866,400	42,810				
Charleston	66	23	7,425	384,500	5,360				
Cheyenne	67	ğ	1,260	173,450	7,185				
Cleveland	297	25 ó	92,062	2,805,200	155.351				

SUMMARY BY DIOCESES.—Continued.

ARCHDIOCERES, ETC. Organi- Church Stations, Edifices. Co-pacity. Property. Camban-mana-

SUMMARY BY DIOCESES .- Continued.

ABCHIMICENEN, DIOCENEN, ETC. DIOCENEN.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- paoity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cant.
Saint Augustine	32	27	6,840	\$180,300	13,988
Saint Cloud	73	70	19,408	402,765	19,998
Saint Joseph	66	58	15,100	463,800	16.008
San Antonio	116	68	26,700	326,500	30,870
Savannah	64	44	10,746	485,123	11,228
Scranton	122	110	57,700	1,622,585	88,160
Sioux Falls	179	100	19,218	246,030	25,920
Springfield	142	123	79,418	2,358,125	134,872
Syracuse	80	82	41,783	1,712,900	60,112
Trenton	103	83	35,828	1,753.200	59,472
Vancouver Island	6	5	40	9,700	559
Vincennes	163	168	Šo	2,158,691	73,871
Wheeling	77	59	175	300,455	14,698
Wichita	79	49		124,750	7,156
Wilmington	43	33	125	259,050	14,251
Winona	98	92	692	517,750	34,248
VICARIATES APOSTOLIC.					
Arizona	85	44	980	164,300	36,905
Brownsville	35	35	••••	76,200	26,218
Idaho	52	22	980	70,050	4,809
North Carolina	ĺю	21	225	90,262	2,640
Utah	44	20	1,355	108,500	7,893
PREFECTURE.					
Indian Territory.	30	14	200	10,150	3,510

Total 10,231 8,776 3,365,754 \$118.069,746 6,231,417

2.—THE GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH (UNIATES).

The Greek Catholic Church, commonly called Uniates, represents a body quite numerous in Austria, Hungary, and other eastern countries in Europe. This body is in communion with the Church of Rome, holding, contrary to the other Greek churches of the East, to the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Son as well as from the Father,

in accordance with the belief of the Latin Church, but maintaining otherwise its ancient discipline, allowing the lower clergy to marry, administering the communion in both kinds (bread and wine) to the laity, and using the Greek language in its ritual. The congregations, whose statistics are given herewith, are not in full ecclesiastical connection with the dioceses of the Roman Catholic Church, and are therefore given separately.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- rations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Illinois	1				2,000
Minnesota	1	1	600	\$3,000	450
New Jersey	2	2	740	11,400	1,000
Pennsylvania	10	10	3,888	48,900	7,400
	-	-	_		_
Total	14	13	5,228	\$63,300	10,850

3.—THE RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH.

The full title of this body is the "Holy, Orthodox, Catholic, Apostolic, Oriental Church." It arose in the middle ages from the Filioque controversy, there being a difference of doctrine between the eastern and western Christians of Europe concerning the procession of the Holy Spirit. The Western Church maintains that the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son; the Eastern that the procession is from the Father alone. The chief governing body of the Russian branch of the Greek Church is the holy synod at St. Petersburg. The churches of this faith in California and Alaska are under the ecclesiastical oversight of Bishop Vladimir, of San Francisco, and many of

them are supported financially by the imperial government of Russia.

	Su	MMARY.			
STATE AND TERRITORY.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity,	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alaska,	11	22	2,900	\$180,000	13,004
California	1	1	250	40,000	500
Total	12	23	3,150	\$220,000	13,504

4.-THE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH (GREECE).

This is the national church of the kingdom of Greece. It is the same in faith as the Orthodox Church of Russia. It has one chapel in this country, in connection with the consulate of Greece in New Orleans. This chapel is under the care of Archimandrite Misael.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Louisiana	1	1	75	\$5,000	100

5.—THE ARMENIAN CHURCH.

The Armenian Church of Turkey is separate from both the Latin and Greek Catholic churches. As many Armenians have come to this country, congregations of them have been gathered during the past ten years in New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. They have no churches of their own, but meet for worship in chapels owned by

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Com- muni- cants.
Massachusetts	3	195
New York	1	70
Rhode Island	2	70
Total	6	335

6.—THE OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Old Catholic churches in this country are due to the Old Catholic movement in Europe, with which they are in sympathy in doctrine and polity. They have a bishop or archbishop—Vilatte—consecrated May 1, 1892, by a prelate of the Jacobite Church in India. Archbishop Vilatte received orders in Switzerland as deacon and priest in 1885 at the hands of the Old Catholic bishop of Berne, in that city. The Old Catholics hold that the pope is a bishop simply, but is entitled to the primacy of honor. They agree with the Greek Church in rejecting filioque in the Creed, acknowledge seven sacraments, revere the

monastic life, and venerate saints, angels, and sacred icons. Summary.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Wisconsin	4	3	700	\$13,320	665

7.—THE REFORMED CATHOLIC CHURCH.

This body is Catholic only in name and origin. It is the result of a movement begun in New York City ten or twelve years ago. Priests of the Roman Catholic Church

THE CATHOLICS.

who had renounced that communion adopted Prote doctrines, and entered upon an evangelical work, chamong Roman Catholics. There are congregations in nection with the movement in New York, Massachus Pennsylvania, and Illinois. It has no church edifices.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Halls, etc.	Souting Ca- pacity.	Cor mun cant
Illinois	1	1 .	400	15
Massachusetts	2	2	1,100	25
New York	4	4	1,500	45
Pennsylvania	i	i	1,500 600	15
·		_		
Total	8	8	3,600	1,00

CHAPTER VI.

THE CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH.

IN 1830 and 1831 several Presbyterians in Scotland and London prayed for a restoration of the "gifts of the Spirit." Members of the Episcopal Church were at the same time looking for such manifestations. In response, gifts of "tongues and prophesyings" came, it is said, upon a number of people, some of whom were connected with a Presbyterian church in London, of which the Rev. Edward Irving was pastor. Mr. Irving was identified with the movement, and has often been spoken of as the founder of the Catholic Apostolic Church. But its representatives, while cordially recognizing his services, do not so regard The spiritual manifestations were "accompanied by many works of divine power, such as the healing of the sick"; and in 1832, after the "reality of the prophetic gift had been fully established by the experience of almost three years," the office of apostle was revived, a layman of the Church of England being the first person designated by the Holy Ghost to fill it. Others were designated from time to time until the number was completed and there were twelve. Several congregations were organized, and in time the movement extended to other countries.

The first church in the United States was constituted in Potsdam, N. Y., and the second in New York City in 1851.

The Catholic Apostolic Church accepts the three œcumenical creeds—the Apostles', Nicene, and Athanasian—

holds to the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures, and also to the traditions of the church as sources whence the doctrine of Christ is to be derived. It regards baptism as an ordinance for the conveyance of the new or resurrection life, and the Lord's Supper as a sacrament for the nourishing and strengthening of that life. It believes that the gift of the Spirit is conveyed by the laying on of apostles' hands. The doctrine of predestination is accepted, although it is denied that God's mercies are limited to the elect.

In its system of worship the Eucharist has the central place. It is celebrated every Sunday. There is also a daily service, morning and evening. A full ritual is used in public worship.

Apostles, prophets, evangelists, and angels or chief pastors are recognized as constituting a fourfold ministry. Angels are pastors of local churches, in which there are also elders, deacons, and deaconesses. Each church is regarded as complete in itself.

The Catholic Apostolic Church has 10 organizations and 1394 members. The average seating capacity of its .church edifices is 250, and their average value \$22,017. There are 7 halls, with a seating capacity of 350.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- rations.	Church Editices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- nuni- cants.
California	1			\$800	88
Connecticut	3	1	300	3,250	186
Illinois	ĭ		• • • •	6,500	155
Massachusetts	1			500	70
New York	3	2	450	55,000	822
Pennsylvania	1				73
Total	10	3	750	\$66,050	1,394

CHAPTER VII.

CHINESE TEMPLES.

EVERY Chinese temple is a house of prayer or worship, but no sermon is preached, no priest installed, no religious instruction given, and no seating accommodations provided. There is always at least one shrine, the more frequented temples having several, so that a number of persons can perform the usual ceremony, each for himself, without being obliged to take turns. The worshipers do not meet in a body, nor is any particular time set for devotions. When about to enter upon a new enterprise or to take a journey, or when in doubt concerning any particular course of action, the Chinese are careful to consult their gods and patron saints. Every worshiper provides himself with incense sticks, candles, and sacrificial papers, which are generally to be had of attendants at small cost. Offerings of wine and meat are added on special occasions. candles and incense sticks are lighted and placed in their proper receptacles. If wine is used, it is put in minute cups scarcely larger than thimbles, and these are ranged in a row before the shrine. The meat offerings may be roast chicken, roast pig, or any other table luxury. everything is properly placed the genuflexions begin and the request is presented. If the answer required is a simple affirmative or negative, the worshiper drops a pair of lenticular pieces of wood on the floor a number of times and calculates the answer from the frequency with which each face turns up. Another method of obtaining responses, particularly when fuller responses are desired, is by shaking a box filled with numbered slips of bamboo, one of which will fall out, and then consulting a book containing numbered answers in Chinese verse.

The interior of Chinese temples is often highly decorated. The walls and ceilings are hung with tablets having inscriptions in the Chinese character, and there are often rows of lanterns and embroidered silk umbrellas. Fine wood carving is also to be seen. The decorations are the gifts of worshipers.

Most Chinese temples are free to all. No register is kept of members. Of the four temples in New York City one, Chung-wa-kung-saw, claims 7000 worshipers; Chapsing-tong, 700; Hok-san-kung-saw, 1000; Lung-kong-kung-saw, 1000. Chung-wa-kung-saw is an organization in which every Chinaman in New York is supposed to be interested. Chap-sing-tong admits laundrymen only, and the other temples are supported by those who come from Hok-san and Lung-kong respectively. A laundryman from the district of Hok-san may therefore be a member of three of the temples. For this reason no statistics of members can be given.

Chinese temples are usually well supported. The revenues are derived largely from the privilege, sold at auction to the highest bidder, of selling the articles of worship, which every worshiper must have. Thus the privilege of selling for the Lung-kong-kung-saw of San Francisco brought in 1890 \$12,365.50, and that for the How-wang-mew in the same city \$3961.60.

According to the returns of population there are 107,475 Chinese in the United States, of whom 72,472 are in Cali-

fornia, 9540 in Oregon, 3260 in Washington, and 2935, the next largest number, in New York. In view of the fact that one of the four temples in New York City claims 7000 worshipers, while the whole State has a Chinese population of less than 3000, there would seem to be a large discrepancy. If that one temple has 7000 worshipers, the number of visitors must be greater than the resident Chinese population. Doubtless 7000 is the number that worship in the temple in the course of a year. In other words, the same individual is counted many times. A considerable number of the Chinese are members of Christian churches.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Tem- ples.	Shrines.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cauts.
California	40 ·	41	178	\$37,000	
Idaho	2	2	• • •		
New York	4	3	4	25,000	
Oregon	1	1			
-					

CHAPTER VIII.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS.

JOHN THOMAS, M.D., an Englishman, came to this country in 1844, and identified himself with the Disciples of Christ. Soon after, his views changed and he became convinced by a study of the Bible that the cardinal doctrine of the existing churches correspond with those of the apostate church predicted in Scripture. He began to publish his views, and organized a number of societies in this country, Canada, and Great Britain. No name was adopted for these societies until the Civil War broke out. The members applied to the government to be relieved from military duty in consequence of conscientious scruples, and finding it necessary to have a distinctive name, that of Christadelphians, or Brothers of Christ, was adopted.

The Christadelphians do not accept the doctrine of the Trinity. They hold that Christ was Son of God and Son of man, manifesting divine power, wisdom, and goodness in working out man's salvation and attaining unto power and glory by his resurrection. He is the only medium of salvation. The Holy Spirit is an effluence of divine power. They believe in the natural mortality of the soul, and that eternal life is only given by God to the righteous; that the devil is the evil principle of human nature; that Christ will shortly come personally to the earth and set up the kingdom of God in place of human governments; that this

kingdom will be established in Canaan, where the twelve tribes of Israel will be gathered; and that at the end of a thousand years judgment will be pronounced upon all, the

CHAPTER IX.

I .- THE CHRISTIANS.

THIS body, which is commonly known as the Chris tian Connection, but owns only the simple designation "The Christians," had its beginning in the early part of the present century in the union of three distinct move ments: one in which Rev. James O'Kelley, of Virginia, Methodist, was prominent; another in which Abner Jone M.D., of Vermont, a Baptist, was first; and a third i which Barton W. Stone, and other Presbyterian minister in Kentucky and Ohio, cooperated. These three move ments, each independent and unknown to the leaders of the others until 1806, were alike in taking the Bible as th only rule of faith, and in rejecting Calvinism. and many ministers and congregations subsequently unite with the Disciples of Christ, with which this denominatio is often confounded. They are much alike in many re spects; they have no creeds, taking the Bible simply a their rule of faith and practice; they emphasize the importance of the union of all believers in Christ; they believ that immersion is the only true form of baptism (a feministers among the Christians also believe that sprinklin is baptism), and that believers only are its proper subject rejecting infant baptism.

The Christians make difference of theological views n bar to membership. Holding to the inspiration and divin

authority of the Bible, they allow every one to interpret it for himself. They believe in the divinity of Christ and in his preëxistence, and that he made atonement for the sins of all men. They admit to the communion table believers of other denominations, and also receive into membership

Illinois	104	64	20,239	
Indiana	214	186	64,660 ·	
lowa	54	32	9,460	
Kansas	49	8	1,665	
Kentucky	41	15	5,650	
Maine	60	28	7,690	
Massachusetts	28	29	8,325	
Michigan	40	29	7,975	
Missouri	35	12	4,000	
Nebraska	4	2	475	
New Hampshire	23	22	6,178	
New Jersey	15	15	4,400	
New York	120	109	28,710	
North Carolina	65	57	17,710	
Ohio	273		83,105	
Pennsylvania	-/3 60	247	17,060	
Rhode Island	69 8	54 8		
	6	0	2,525	
Texas		• •	• • • • • •	
Vermont	5	.3	900	
Virginia	23	16	4,550	
West Virginia	11	8	1,775	
Wisconsin	25	16	3,450	

2.—THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Total 1,281 963 301,692 \$

In consequence of the adoption by the tion of Christians, held at Cincinnati in 1 opposed to slavery, and denouncing i

The Southern Church is strongest in North Carolina and Virginia. It has five annual conferences, with 143 organizations, 135 church edifices, valued at \$138,000 and 13,004 communicants. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 341, and the average value \$1022. Eight halls, with a seating capacity of 750, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	10	9	4,100	\$5,625	687
Georgia	2	í	100	500	97
North Carolina	93	89	30,555	74,650	7,840
Virginia	93 38	36	10,950	57,225	4,380

THE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

This association represents, in Christian work in Kentucky, a number of churches, without name, without creed, and without any ecclesiastical system. Each church is entirely independent. The churches claim to be unsectarian. The first was organized in Berea by Mr. John G. Fee. The doctrines preached are those common to evangelical Christianity. Immersion is held to be the proper form of baptism, but is not insisted upon. One hall, with a seating capacity of 100, is occupied.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Falifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.
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CHAPTER XI.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS are those who believe that all ills of body and all evils of whatever nature are subject to the healing power of mind or spirit.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, of Boston, Mass., claims to have discovered in 1866 and introduced in 1867 the "first purely metaphysical system of healing since the apostolic days." She began in that year to impart information as to the principles of the system. Out of this beginning was developed the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, which was chartered in 1881. Mrs. Eddy, with six of her students, constituted the first Christian Scientist association in Three years later a Christian Scientist Church was organized in Boston with 26 members. Mrs. Eddy was called to be its pastor the same year, and accepted the In 1881 she was ordained. Other churches and associations sprang up in different parts of the country, and in 1886 a National Christian Scientist Association was formed, the first meeting being held in New York City. There are regular churches, with pastors, in thirty-three States, and Sunday services are held in numerous places where churches have not been organized. There are also thirty or more Christian Science dispensaries. organ of the denomination, The Christian Science Journal (monthly), publishes many columns of cards of practition-

The principles of Christian Science have been set forth authoritatively by Mrs. Eddy. According to her statements, all consciousness is mind, and mind is God. is but one mind, and that is the divine mind. This is infinite good, which supplies all mind by reflection instead of subdivision. God is reflected, not divided. spirit, and spirit is God. There is but one soul, and that is God. The flesh is evil, not the soul. Soul is "substance in truth"; matter is "substance in error." Soul, spirit, or mind is not evil, nor is it mortal. Life is eternal. It implies God. Whatever errs is mortal, and is a departure from God. Evil is simply the absence of good. is unreal; good only is real. The divine mind is one and indivisible, and therefore never out of harmony. Man is immortal, being coeternal with God. The divine power is able to bring all into harmony with itself. Hence Christian Science says to all manner of disease: "Know that God is all-power and all-presence, and there is nothing beside him, and the sick are healed." "Sickness is a belief, a latent fear, made manifest in the body in different forms of fear or disease. This fear is formed unconsciously in the silent thought." It is to be dissipated by actual consciousness of the "truth of science" that man's harmony is no more to be invaded than the rhythm of the universe. Suffering exists only in the "mortal mind"; "matter has no sensation, and cannot suffer." "If you rule out every sense of disease and suffering from mortal mind, it cannot be found in the body." All drugs are to be avoided. The only means of cure proposed by Christian Science is spiritual. Sin, like sickness and death, is unreal. to cure it the sinner's belief in its reality must be over-

The denomination has only 7 church edifices. Meetings are held in 213 halls, which have a seating capacity of 19,690.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.
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CHAPTER XII.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION CHRUCH

THIS body, which is now called the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, was Ohio during the first years of the Civil War. B. Flack was one of the most prominent l movement, which was outspoken in opposition They believed that it had been "produced rantable meddling both North and South, an tice and insane haste on the part of extreme l sections." They were opposed to the introd tics into the pulpit, and withdrew from existi tions because they could not tolerate what as political preaching. Elder Flack declared persecuted by the ministers and members of Episcopal Church, in which he was a pastor the matter some years later, he said:

"We refused to vote in the conference ! We refused to pray for the success of war. refused to bring politics into our pulpit. join in the ranks that marched on the streets ings. We refused to make certain war s refused to prefer charges against members whom the fanatics accuse of being disloyal. to preside at forced trials of good men who political opinions." 99

He claimed that on account of taking this attitude he was severely persecuted, and led to withdraw from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1863. He preached to various companies of men and women after his withdrawal from the Methodist Episcopal Church; but the first church of the new denomination was organized by the Rev. Ira Norris, at Lacon, Ill., late in 1863 or early in 1864. At a convention held in Columbus, O., in February, 1864, persons representing five different denominations being present, the foundation of the new denomination was laid. The principles of the Christian Union are in brief as fol-

THE CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCHES.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.
Arkansas	4	• • • •		
Colorado	12			
Florida	1			
Illinois	6	4	1,450	\$3,850
Indiana	26	21	7,600	25,700
Indian Territory	3			
lowa	31	20	6,850	21,500
Kansas	16	4	1,250	4,600
Kentucky	5	i	300	1,000
Maryland	ĩ	1	350	1,000
Michigan	8	3	1,650	12,000
Missouri	56	31	13,500	39,050
New Hampshire	2	ĭ	400	4,000
Ohio	103	94	33,250	114,350
Rhode Island	ĭ	i	300	3,500
Tennessee	8	2	800	,,400
Texas	6		• • • • •	
Vermont	5	1	300	2,500
Total	201	181	68,000	\$234,450

CHAPTER XIII.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

JOHN WINEBRENNER, the founder of this denomination, which in doctrine, polity, and usage resembles both the Baptist and Methodist Churches, became a member of the first Reformed German Church, Philadelphia, in 1817, and three years later pastor of a church of the same denomination in Harrisburg. There were four congregations under his care. Under his plain and pungent preaching a revival of religion began, the progress of which was opposed. The opposition continued five years or more, resulting in a separation from the church. The revival extended into various parts of Pennsylvania and even into Maryland, and hundreds of persons were converted. These persons were organized into separate churches. Meanwhile, Elder Winebrenner, after a careful study of the Bible, had changed his views respecting points of doctrine and polity. In 1830 he, with Andrew Miller, John Eliot, John Walborn, David Maxwell, and James Richards, who were recognized as teaching elders, met in conference and agreed upon a basis of church organization. lowing are the leading principles:

1. That the believers in any given locality according to the divine order are to constitute one body. The division of believers into sects and parties under human names and creeds is contrary to the spirit and letter of the New

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and an average value of \$1902. There are 129 halls, with a seating capacity of 13,840.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES. Organi- Church Senting Value of Comzations. Edifices. Edifices. Property. cants.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT (SCHWEINFURTH).

THE founder and head of this body is George Jacob Schweinfurth, who was born in Marion County, O., in 1853. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Michigan, but soon left it and became a disciple of Mrs. Beekman, who, before her death, which occurred in 1883, declared herself the "spiritual mother of Christ in the second coming," and pronounced Schweinfurth the "Messiah of the New Dispensation." He accordingly became the acknowledged head of her followers, and removed the headquarters of the sect from Byron, nine miles from Rockford, Ill., to the Weldon farm, six miles from Rockford, changing the name of the body to the Church Triumphant. A large frame house, called "Mount Zion" or "Heaven," is occupied by Schweinfurth and a number of his disciples. There are also other companies, each of which is presided over by an "apostle," who reads weekly the sermons previously delivered by Schweinfurth at Mount Zion. There are no rites, cere-The single condition of monies, or forms of worship. membership is recognition of Schweinfurth as the "Christ of the Second Coming" and discipleship.

The Church Triumphant accepts the Bible as the Word of God, but denies the essential divinity of Christ. He was a mere man, but passed through an experience in

which he was freed from the power and curse of sin, after which he received the Spirit of God and became divine. Schweinfurth does not claim to be Jesus of Nazareth, but to have received the same Spirit and to be equal to him. He claims to be sinless, to perform miracles, and to be able to bestow the Spirit on whomsoever he chooses. He also declares his power over sin, not only to save from its curse but to save from its commission.

There are in all 12 organizations and 384 members. All the services are held in private houses with one exception, Mount Zion being returned as a hall.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Halls, etc.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- nuni- cants
	zations.	eic.	pacity.	Property.	cants

UNAFIER AV.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSA

THE theological writings of Emanuel Sw in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1688, died in Lone 1772, led to the organization of the New Jei Its members are often spoken of as Swede was called, according to his own words, " by the Lord himself, who most mercifully me, his servant, in the year 1743, when sight into the spiritual world, and enabled with spirits and angels." From that tin "publish the various arcana" or sacred tr revealed to him, "concerning heaven and l man after death, the true worship of Go sense of the Word, and many other importa ducive to salvation and wisdom." His volu works contain the body of doctrine to whi adhere. The greater portion of them cons sition of the spiritual meaning of the Script

The first meeting for organization was I in 1783, eleven years after his death. Th

trict of Columbia. It has 154 organizations, and 7095 members or communicants, more than a fourth of whom

place or state of constant punishment, but its inhabitants have all the enjoyments of which their perverted nature is capable, living under restraint of penalties which follow every violation of law; that heaven is a place of useful activity, in which each finds his appropriate sphere of action and happiness, and becomes subject to the process of perfectibility which goes on forever; that in the Scriptures there is a spiritual principle or fact corresponding to every natural act and object they record, a spiritual meaning distinct from, yet harmonizing with and based upon, the natural meaning of every word and sentence; that while the books of the Bible were written through various authors, each in his own natural style, it is nevertheless, by virtue of the infinite store of truth within it, a divine book, the Lord himself being its author. This view of the Bible is one of the chief distinctions of Swedenborgian belief.

The organization of the New Jerusalem Church is a modified Episcopacy, each society being, however, free to manage its own affairs. There are associations of societies, generally conforming to State lines, and a general convention composed of representatives of the associations, and also of a number of societies which have no associational connection. The service is generally liturgical. A variety of liturgies are in use in the different congregations or societies; the greater number, however, use the "Book of Worship," published by the General Convention. orders are recognized in the ministry. In connection with each association there is a general pastor, who bears the same relation to the association that a pastor does to a society. There are also pastors of societies, and preachers

The average scating capacity of the church edifices is 236, and their average value \$15,755; 70 halls, with a scating capacity of 7165, are used as meeting-places.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

CHAPTER XVI

COMMUNISTIC SOCIETIES.

ALL societies observing the communal life, whether founded on a religious or secular basis, are embraced in these returns. Two of the societies are not religious, the Icarian and the Altruist, but it was deemed best not to omit them, on the technical ground that they are not organized to practice a faith, but to apply a social principle.

There are nine societies which properly come under this head. One of these, the Bruederhoef Mennonite, is omitted in this chapter because it is given in that on the Mennonites. The other societies are these:

1. Shakers,

2. Amana,

3. Harmony,

4. Separatists,

5. New Icaria,

6. Altruists,

7. Adonai Shomo,

8. Church Triumphant (Koreshan Ecclesia).

1.—THE SOCIETY OF SHAKERS,

The oldest of all existing communities in the United States is that of the Shakers, or, more accurately, "The Millennial Church, or United Society of Believers." Their first community was organized at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., in 1792.

They count themselves as followers of Ann Lee, an English woman, who was born in 1736 in Manchester and

died in 1784 in this country. They revere "Mother Ann," as she was called, as the second appearance of Christ on earth. She was a member of the Society of Quakers, and in a persecution which arose against them was cast into prison. While in prison she saw Christ and had a special divine revelation, which showed her that the only way mankind could be restored to the proper relation to God was by leading a celibate life. She came to this country

there. The popular designation "Shakers" was first used in England. Those Quakers who joined "Mother Ann" were noted for "unusual and violent manifestations of religious fervor," and were therefore spoken of as "Shaking Quakers." Hence the term "Shakers."

in 1774 and settled at Watervliet, N. Y., in 1775, and died

The Shakers are strict celibates, have a uniform style of dress, and use the words "yea" and "nay," but not "thee" or "thou." They are spiritualists, holding that there is a "most intricate connection and the most constant communion between themselves and the inhabitants of the world of spirits." They believe, as already stated, that the second coming of Christ is past, and that they

constitute the true Church, and that "revelation, spiritual-

ism, celibacy, oral confession, community, non-resistance, peace, the gift of healing, miracles, physical health, and separation from the world are the foundations of the new heavens." They reject the trinitarian conception of God, holding that he is a dual person, male and female, and that the distinction of sex inheres in the soul and is eternal. Christ, they believe, first appeared in Jesus as a male and then in Ann Lee as a female. They worship only God.

Both sexes are represented in the ministry. Religious services, held on Sunday, consist of exhortation, singing,

and marching and dancing to music. There is little audible prayer.

There are 15 communities of Shakers—3 each in Ohio and Massachusetts, 2 each in Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, and New York, and I in Connecticut. They have 16 church edifices, with a seating capacity of 5650, or an average of 353, and a valuation of \$36,800, or an average of \$2300. The number of members is 1728. In 1875, according to Nordhoff's "Communistic Societies," they had 18 communities and 2415 members. This indicates that they are decreasing.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Connecticut	1	1	400	\$5,000	100
Kentucky	2	2	700	1,900	371
Maine	2	2	1,000	5,000	100
Massachusetts	3	4	1,000	5,800	129
New Hampshire	2	ż	700	1,500	250
New York	2	2	1,100	12,000	575
Ohio	3	3	750	5,600	203
Total	15	16	5.650	\$16,800	1.728

2.-THE AMANA SOCIETY.

This society calls its organizations, of which there are seven, "True Inspiration Congregations." The community is confined to Iowa County, Ia., where its members exist in seven towns. They came from Germany in 1842 and settled near Buffalo, N. Y., whence they removed thirteen years later to their present location in Iowa. They are a religious rather than an industrial community, and

are devoted Bible readers, believing that all parts of the Book are inspired. They hold to the Trinity, to justification by faith, to the resurrection of the dead, but not to eternal punishment. The wicked are to be purified in fire. They do not observe the sacrament of baptism, but make much of that of the Lord's Supper, which, however, is celebrated not oftener than once in two years. They believe that an era of inspiration began at the opening of the eighteenth century, the Holy Ghost revealing the secrets of the heart and conscience to messengers or new prophets. The elders or ministers are guided by the spirit of inspiration, and the community has at its head some one (at one time it was a woman) who is under the direct inspiration of God. There are three orders of members: the highest, the middle, and the lowest or children's order. They hold religious services every evening, and also on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday mornings. The general meeting is held Saturday morning; the other meetings are mostly for prayer.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Fdifices.			Com- muni- cants.
lowa	. 7	22	2,800	\$15,000	1,600

3.—THE HARMONY SOCIETY.

The founder of this society was George Rapp, who was born in Germany in 1757 and died in Economy, Pa., in 1847. His followers are celibates, having adopted this rule early in the present century, and follow the example of patriarchal rule set in the Old Testament and hold to a community of property. They are literalists in interpret-

ing the Scriptures, and they believe that the millennium is near at hand and that all mankind will ultimately be saved, those who marry being classified with the number who will have to undergo a probation of purification. They do not believe in spiritualism. They observe as holy days Christmas, Good Friday, Easter, and Pentecost. They celebrate the Lord's Supper annually in October. Prominent in Economy is the sign of the "Golden Rule Distillery," which has been noted for the quality of whiskey produced. They have one organization, one church edifice, valued at \$10,000, and 250 members.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Pennsylvania	1	1	500	\$10,000	250

4.—THE SOCIETY OF SEPARATISTS.

The Separatists originated in Germany. They settled at Zoar, O., in 1817 and adopted communal life in 1819. They were called Separatists in Germany because they separated from the State church, in the belief that they could thus enjoy a more spiritual faith. They reject religious ceremonies. Marriages are allowed but not favored. They are entered upon by a civil compact, there being no religious celebration. Their Sunday services do not include public prayer.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Ohio	1	1	500	\$3,000	200

5.—THE NEW ICARIA SOCIETY.

The New Icaria Society was organized in 1879. It has no creed but "rationalism founded on observation," and opposes all "anti-scientific revelations." Marriage is approved. The system of rule is democratic.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organizations.	Church Editices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Iowa	I				21

7.-THE ADONAL SHOMO.

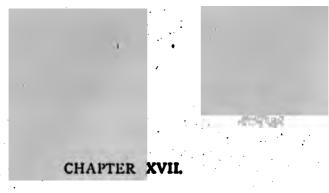
This community was organized and legally established as a corporation in 1876 in Petersham, Mass. At its organization it had 11 members. It came out of the Adventist movement. Its leading principles are faith in Christ as the Son of God, and a community of goods. All members, male and female, have an equal voice in matters of government and property. There is a common treasury, whence individual needs are supplied. All labor for the common maintenance, agriculture being the chief industry.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Massachusetts	. 1	••	• • • •	\$6,000	20

8.—THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT (KORESHAN ECCLESIA).

The founder of this body is Cyrus Teed. Cyrus in Hebrew is Koresh; hence the terms Koreshan Ecclesia, or the Koreshan Church, and Koreshanity, the system of Koresh. The foundation principle of the movement is the "reëstablishment of church and state upon a basis of divine fellowship," the law of which is love to neighbor. It has three departments: the ecclesia, or church; the college of life, or educational department; and the society Archtriumphant. As the aims of Koreshanity cannot be secured where the spirit of competition operates, the life of the disciples is communal. Celibacy is a fundamental doctrine. It is held as desirable in order to conserve the forces of life, and necessary to the attainment of that purity of life



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

THE first church of the Congregational faith and order in the United States came over the sea to Plymouth, Mass., in the "Mayflower," in 1620. Before the close of the first half of that century there were in New England 5: Congregational churches, besides two or three on Long Island and one in Virginia.

Congregationalism developed great strength in New England, spreading but slowly over other sections of the country. In 1801 a plan of union was entered into with the Presbyterian Church concerning the formation of churches in new settlements, and under it Congregationalists going west from New England generally entered Presbyterian churches. This plan continued in force until 1852, when it was formally abrogated by a convention of Congregationalists at Albany, on the ground that it practically excluded Congregationalism from the country west It is noticeable that in the older States of New England. where there are many Congregationalists there are comparatively few Presbyterians, and vice wersa. Since the abrogation of the plan of union the growth of Congregational churches in the West, particularly in Illinois and the yet ne ver States of the Northwest, has been quite rapid. Their antislavery record entirely shut them out of the States of the South until after the Civil War. Their numbers in that section are still limited and include a good proportion of colored members, to whose education they have been much devoted.

The Pilgrims and Puritans, who constituted the early Congregational churches, were not averse to Presbyterianism on doctrinal grounds. Congregationalists and Presbyterians were in substantial agreement, the Westminster Confession serving acceptably as the doctrinal symbol of both for many years. It was adopted by the Congregationalists at a general synod at Cambridge, Mass., in 1646–48. The Savoy Confession of Faith, which is similar to that of Westminster, was adopted by local synods

"substantially embodied" in these two confessions, and adopted a declaration, known as the "Burial Hill Declaration," affirming the general unity of the church of Christ in all the world, and setting forth the "fundamental truths in which all Christians should agree," as a basis of general cooperation and fellowship. In 1871 a National Triennial Council was held in Oberlin, O. The following was adopted as a part of the constitution of the council:

in 1680 and in 1708, and a national council held in 1865, in Boston, Mass., expressed its adherence to the faith

"They [the Congregational churches] agree in belief that the Holy Scriptures are the sufficient and only infallible rule of faith and practice; their interpretation thereof being in substantial accordance with the great doctrines of the Christian faith, commonly called Evangelical, held in our churches from the early times, and sufficiently set forth local church, and professing the historic faith of Christ's church, are actually and intentionally embraced within the fellowship of the national council. The distinctions of Old School and New School were ignored, and just as much Arminianism and Calvinism."

According to this, Congregationalism welcomes Arminians as well as Calvinists to its churches. In 1883 a commission appointed by the national council formulated a confession, consisting of twelve articles. It is of a general evangelical character.

The polity of the Congregational churches is based on the principle of the complete autonomy of each local church. Connected with this principle is that of the fellowship of the churches. The Cambridge platform, adopted in the middle of the seventeenth century, declares that " although churches be distinct and therefore may not be confounded with one another, and equal and therefore have not dominion one over another, yet all churches ought to preserve church communion one with another, because they are all united unto Christ, not only as a mystical, but as a political, head, whence is derived a communion suitable thereunto." The fountain of ecclesiastical power is in the local church, and not in any association or council of churches. Each church manages its own affairs. When differences arise between churches, or between members of the same church, or between a church and its pastor, they may be referred to a council specially summoned, composed of pastors and representatives of neighboring churches of the same faith and order. The decisions of councils are, however, not mandatory, but simply advisory. Councils have to do chiefly with questions of denominational fellowship. They examine, ordain, and install pastors, and recognize

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

It was formally abolished in Connecticut in 181

Massachusetts in 1833. There are Congregational churches in all the except Delaware, and in all the Territories excep The total of members in this country, not includir thousand converts in connection with missions of the ican Board in foreign lands, is more than half Massachusetts, where Congregationalists were colonists, has a larger proportion of the total

other State, 101,890; Connecticut comes seco 59,154; New York third, with 45,686; Illinoi with 35,830; and Ohio fifth, with 32,281. valuation of church property, \$43,335,437, Mass has more than a fourth, or \$11,030,890; Co \$5,366,201; New York, \$5,175,262; and Illinois 812. There are only 15 places in Massachusetts Congregationalists as places of worship which th

ing capacity of 42,646, are used by congregatic 4868 organizations own 4736 edifices, with an a seating capacity of 1,553,080, indicating an avera to each house. The average value of each edifice

Iowa, and 47 in Michigan. In all, 456 halls, wi

There are 62 such places in South Dake

	SUMMARY BY STATES.								
STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value c Church Property					
Alabama	. 28	22	5,505	\$91,75					
Arizona	. 3	3	550	9,50					
Arkansas	. 7	5	1,600	26,00					
California	. 182	1491/2	37,773	1,014.97					
Colorado	. 49	3814	11,010	377,09					
Connecticut	. 306	383	147,688	5,366,20					
District of Columbia	a 6	6	3,370	339,∞					
Florida	. 39	29	7,600	73,77					

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

THIS body, often called also Christians, was one of the results of the great revival movement which began in Tennessee and Kentucky in the early part of the present century. Rev. Barton W. Stone, a Presbyterian minister who was prominent in the revival movement, withdrew from the Presbyterian Church, and in 1804 organized a church with no other creed than the Bible and with no name but that of Christian. One of his objects was to find a basis for the union of all Christian believers. A little later Thomas and Alexander Campbell, father and son, who came from Ireland, where the former had been a Presbyterian minister, organized union societies in l'ennsylvania. Changing their views as to baptism, they joined the Redstone Association of Baptists. Shortly after, when Alexander Campbell was charged with not being in harmony with the creed, he followed the Burch Run Church, of which he was pastor, into the Mahoning Baptist Association, which, leavened with his teachings, soon ceased to be known as a Baptist association. In 1827, after some correspondence with Rev. B. W. Stone and his followers of the Christian Connection, there was a union with a large number of congregations in Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and the organization variously known as "Disciples of Christ" and "Christians" is the result.

The leading principles of the Disciples of Christ are, to quote from one of their tracts: (1) "To restore the lost unity of believers and so of the Church of Christ by a return in doctrine, ordinance, and life to the religion definitely outlined" in the New Testament; (2) no human creed, but the Bible only as the rule of faith and practice; (3) baptism by immersion of believers only, in which "comes a divine assurance of remission of sins and acceptance with God"; (4) the celebration of the Lord's Supper as a "feast of love" every Sunday. The central doctrine

Redeemer" is the faith that is necessary to salvation.

In polity they are congregational. Their ministers are ordained, but are not, in denominational usage, addressed with the title "Rev." They have as church officers elders, also called bishops, pastors, or presbyters, deacons, and evangelists. The latter are itinerant missionaries. The churches are united in State and district associations for missionary work, and there is also a national convention

for home and another organization for foreign missions, and a Woman's Board of Missions for both home and

of their teaching is that "Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God." They hold that "personal trust in a personal

foreign missions.

The Disciples of Christ are represented in all the States but New Hampshire and Nevada, and in all the Territories except Alaska. In number of members Missouri leads the States, with 97,773; Indiana is second, with 78,942; Kentucky third, with 77,647; Illinois fourth, with 60,867;

Kentucky third, with 77,647; Illinois fourth, with 60,867; and Ohio fifth, with 54,425. They have an aggregate of 7246 organizations, 5324 church edifices, valued at \$12,-206,038, and 641,051 members or communicants. The average seating capacity of the churches is 302, and the

average value \$2292; 1141 halls, with a seating capac of 139,325, are occupied. In many States no little difficulty was encountered

the attempt to gather full statistics for the census. T most competent person in each State was appointed to the work, but it was not possible to get returns for all cogregations known or believed to be in existence. T was particularly true of Tennessee, where estimates on founded on various sources of information, were possil for several counties. A small percentage of members

SUMMARY BY STATES.

a number of the States is not, therefore, embraced in t following tables, which are believed, however, to be t

most complete of any ever before published:

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Con
Alabama	201	128	30,818	\$78,185	9,20
Arizona	3	1	150	3,000	7
Arkansas	265	123	34,785	106,360	14,38
California	89	62	17,675	291,250	7.43
Colorado	31	18	4,945	151,625	2,40
Connecticut	2	1	500	16,000	33
Delaware	4	3	450	4,800	g
District of Columbia	2	2	1,200	80,000	7á
Florida	49	22	5,150	14,850	1,30
Georgia	64	60	20,805	197,925	4,67
Idaho	6	1	300	2,000	35
Illinois	641	550	155,505	1,145,275	6 0,86
Indiana	733	651	219,320	1,329,370	78,94
Indian Territory	82	9	2,805	3,350	1,97
lowa	403	308	83,450	708,100	30,98
Kansas	352	197	55,045	468,975	25,20
Kentucky	632	530	169,635	1,321,510	77,64
Louisiana	4	4	1,000	22,300	2 G
Maina	À	•	700	6 100	20

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

STATES.	Organi- materia.	Church Eddices.	Secting Co- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Minnesota	37	29	5,070	\$73,000	1,917
Mississippi	111	69	12,675	55,422	5,729
Missouri	1,120	830	263,280	1,632,531	97,773
Montana	13	.9	1,789	58,800	785
Nebraska	100	83	22,660	269,375	7,715
New Jersey	1				105
New Mexico	4				65
New York	41	36	11,810	363,650	4,316
North Carolina	186	136	38,520	71,157	12,437
North Dakota	1		J-13	******	20
Ohio	475	446	138,778	1,462,250	54,425
Oklahoma	~,	772	300	500	265
Oregon	74	40	10,950	76,700	4,067
Pennsylvania	125	101	33,785	533,147	12,007
Rhode Island	,		150	3,000	35
South Carolina	50	37	8,060	10,200	2,880
South Dakota	15	36	1,350	10,800	490
Tennessee	322	245	80,510	410,660	41,125
Texas	536	267	78,370	467,900	41,859
Utah	330		70,370	407,900	270
Vermont	2	2	475	5,000	262
Virginia	161	148	45,228	240,929	14,100
Washington	86	29	7,150	93,400	5,816
West Virginia	85	51	16,709	92,292	5,807
Wisconsin		18	5,825		• •
Wyoming	24 _.	10	3,023	30,300	1,317 48

CHAPTER XIX.

THE DUNKARDS.

THE Dunkards, or German Baptists, or Brethren, are of German origin, and trace their beginning back to Alexander Mack, of Schwartzenau, Germany. Early in the eighteenth century Mack and several others formed a habit of meeting together for the study of the New Testament. They were convinced that its doctrines and principles of church order were not being faithfully followed, either by the Lutheran or the Reformed Church. They therefore resolved to form a society of their own. Alexander Mack was chosen as their pastor. Persecution soon arose, and they were scattered. In 1719 most of them got together and came to the United States, settling in Pennsylvania, where their first church was organized about 1723. the Mennonites, they chose Germantown, where Christian Saur, one of their number, edited and printed the first German Bible in America, the unbound sheets of which were used by the British soldiers to litter their horses after the battle of Germantown, in the Revolutionary War. Later a number of these sheets were gathered up and several volumes were made of them, some of which are still in existence.

The Dunkards were an earnest and devout people, endeavoring to shape their lives according to the teachings of the New Testament, and they increased quite rapidly, drawing their converts, of course, from the German element. One of their most important principles is nonconformity to the world. They have sought, while living in the midst of the world, to preserve a simple, unostenta-

tious life, ignoring the fashions and the customs of society in dress, in household furnishing, and in general mode of Through a long course of years this subject occupied more or less attention at every Annual Meeting. Bishops and heads of families were exhorted to be careful that they and their households set a good example in rejecting the "high fashions" of the times. As early as 1822 it was decided that with those who should continue to disregard the rule of nonconformity after the third admonition the Brethren should not break bread. In 1840 complaint was heard at the Annual Meeting of the increase of the "evil" of conformity to the world. Some Brethren, it was said, conform too much to the world in "building, house-furniture, apparel, etc., and even in sleighing have bells upon their horses." Five years later a solemn warning was given against "fashionable dressing, building and ornamenting houses in the style of those high in the world," as an "alarming and dangerous evil." In 1846 the overseers of churches were instructed to see that members did not have paintings, carpets, fine furniture, or fine houses. Much attention was given at the various Annual Meetings to the fashions of women. In 1862 they were forbidden to wear "hoops" and bonnets, and enjoined never to be without the cap, or prayer-covering, in church worship. Among the queries sent up in later years was one asking whether it was lawful for Brethren to establish or patronize high-schools. The reply was that Brethren should not

mind high things but condescend to men of low estate.



One reason given for dipping forward is that when Christ died upon the cross his head fell forward on his breast. Immediately after the third immersion the administrator lays his hands upon the candidate's head and offers prayer. Endeavoring to follow all the customs as well as the commandments of the New Testament, the Dunkards hold communion in the evening. It is preceded by the feast

of love, or the agapæ of the Greeks. After partaking of a full meal, which is served at tables, the bread and wine of the sacrament are administered. In connection with this they extend the right hand of fellowship to one another and exchange the kiss of charity. This part of the service is observed separately by the sexes. Before the supper is eaten the ceremony of washing one another's feet is performed, the brethren observing it among themselves and the sisters doing likewise.

The ministry consists of hisbons or elders, ministers, and

The ministry consists of bishops or elders, ministers, and deacons, all of whom are elected by the congregations. Deacons are advanced to be ministers, ministers are advanced to the second degree, and bishops or elders are

elected from the list of ministers of the second degree. Ministers are chosen from the body of the brethren. In most cases they receive nothing for their services.

The polity of the Dunkards is partly Congregational and partly Presbyterian. Their chief ecclesiastical body is the Annual Meeting or Conference, whose decisions are considered binding upon district conferences and churches. Questions in doctrine and usage are sent from the district conferences to the Annual Meeting, which returns replies, generally with a Scriptural quotation to indicate the au-

thority on which the replies are based. Each district conference sends to the Annual Meeting one bishop and one

delegate. The bishops compose the Standing Committee of the conference. This Standing Committee provides the organization of the meeting by choosing officers a bringing the business before the meeting in the proposhape for action; and also appoints committees in case of difficulty in local churches. After the division change were made in the manner of holding the Annual Meeting each branch except the Old Order.

The Brethren hold not only to the principle of nonce formity but also to that of nonresistance, and earnest protest against secret societies. Their ministers are r trained men, but pursue their ordinary business avocation during the week, preaching on Sundays and other occusions, as required. There are four branches, as follows:

- I. Conservative.
- 2. Progressive.
- 3. Old Order.
- 4. Seventh-Day, German.

1.—THE CONSERVATIVE BRETHREN.

The Conservatives constitute the largest branch of t Dunkards. The division occurred, as already stated, the result of a disagreement concerning the enforceme of discipline in matters of conformity. The Conservativ found themselves between two fires. On the one har there were quite a number of Brethren who demand more liberty in the matter of the wearing of dress, and other customs which had hitherto been frowned upon. On the other hand, there was a body of Brethren who insist upon a rigorous enforcement of the prohibitions again the adoption of modern dress and modern customs.

was the policy of the Conservatives to deal leniently with those who wanted more liberty, and to conciliate, if possible, those who wanted a more rigorous enforcement of the discipline. The Old Order Brethren, however, felt that the Progressive Brethren had already departed from the ancient order of the church. The principle of dress as held by the Conservatives was that plainness, modesty, and economy in dress is a gospel principle, and that to retain the form of plainness was to insure the retention of the principle of plainness. The Progressive Brethren believed in the principle of plainness, but declared that there was no merit in adhering to a particular form of plainness. The Progressives, therefore, became a distinct branch.

One of the points of disagreement between the Conservatives and the Old Order Brethren was that of the introduction of Sunday-schools. The Old Order Brethren stoutly opposed this as an innovation, while the Conservatives held that it was simply an application of the principle of the fathers that the children should be religiously educated. The Old Order Brethren were likewise opposed to educational institutions. The Conservatives say on this point that the fathers themselves, if they were now living, would be favorable to Sunday-schools and highschools, and also to missionary work. This, then, is the position of the Conservative body. They are in favor of retaining the principle of nonconformity to the world, but of not enforcing it so rigorously as was done twenty-five or fifty years ago. They believe in Sabbath-schools and missionary work, and also in educating their own people. They are represented in twenty-eight States and two Territories, being strongest in Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio, where more than one half of their communicants are found. There

are 180 halls, with a seating capacity of 15,048. The average value of the houses of worship is \$1313, and the average seating capacity 414.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

DVERRAL DI CIRISSI							
STATES.	Organi- zations,	Church Middless.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- casts.		
Arkansas	4	. 1	400	\$300	78		
California	j	2	375	2,200	211		
Colorado	ĭ	1	300	1,200	110		
Florida	. 1	1	200	600	41		
Idaho	1	1	200	1,000	40		
Illinois	55	59	22,850	96,860	3,701		
Indiana	107	129	58,565	179,870	10,224		
Indian Territory	1		6		27		
Iowa	52	37 X	14,125	49,505	2,769		
Kansas	62	34	13,150	53,425	3,228		
Kentucky	1				10		
Louisiana	1	• • •			17		
Maryland	29	39%	15,825	60,200	2,446		
Michigan	12	11	3,728	11,425	560		
Minnesota	2	2	600	1,500	104		
Missouri	32	26	9,670	23,025	1,845		
Nebraska	28	10	3,650	14,500	998		
New Jersey	3	3	950	5,000	191		
North Carolina	ğ	Š	1,625	2,000	510		
Ohio	95	127 %	50,620	153,365	8,490		
Oklahoma	2	• • • •			46		
Oregon	6	4	1,600	4,400	250		
Pennsylvania	101	224	94,738	354,008	14,194		
South Dakota	4	•••			102		
Tennessee	19	16	7,450	11,700	1,249		
Texas	6	I	150	300	95		
Virginia	42	87	40,635	73,523	6,659		
Washington	3	•••		••••	26		
West Virginia	33	32	12,180	21,635	2,710		
Wisconsin	5	•••	•••••	•••••	170		
Total	720	854	353,586 \$	1,121,541	61,101		

2.—THE PROGRESSIVE BRETHREN.

The reasons for the division which resulted in the formation of this branch of the Dunkards have already been

given. They constitute the most advanced section of the body of Dunkards. Their rules respecting nonconformity to the world are far less strict than those of the Conservatives. They call themselves simply Brethren, or The Brethren, and do not wish to be known as Dunkards. The number of their communicants is but a little more than one eighth of that of the Conservatives. They occupy 37 halls, which have a seating capacity of 4455. The average value of their edifices is \$1521, and the aver-

ago. They are opposed to Sunday-schools, missionary endeavor, and high-schools or colleges. The census authorities had much difficulty in getting returns from thom. They were opposed to the numbering of their people for Scriptural reasons, and refused in many cases to give information, which was otherwise obtained. There are 62 halls, with a seating capacity of 2330, occupied as places of worship. The average value of the church edifices is \$1279, average seating capacity 408.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- satiuta,	Church Edificus.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- conto.
Arkansas	1	••		•••••	4
California	.1		• • • • • •	•••••	7
Illinois	. 12	3 .	725	\$970	225
Indiana	21	11%	5,050	16,400	647
Iowa	9	136	800	2,600	100
Kansas	13	3	1,200	2,800	332
Kentucky	Ĭ	• • •		••••	3
Maryland	6	2	1,200	3,000	328
Michigan	3	1	. 150	200	44
Missouri	ğ	2	200	1,600	155
Nebraska	á	1	350	600	47
North Carolina	ĭ	••			is
Ohio	31	28	10,825	44,000	1,766
Oregon	1		• • • • • •	••••	10
Pennsylvania	4	5	2,000	5.000	311
Virginia	į.	3	1,400	2,500	188
West Virginia	12	2	950	1,100	179
Wisconsin	1		••••	****	29
Wyoming	1	••	• • • • •	•••••	21
Total	135	63	25,750	\$80,770	4,411

4.-THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS, GERMAN.

This is the oldest secession from the body of Dunkards. As already stated, Conrad Beissel founded it in 1728. Only a very few members are now reported. These ob-

serve the seventh day as the Sabbath, and some features of the communal life. They are found in Bedford, Franklin, Lancaster, and Somerset counties, Pa.

SUMMARY.

	_				
STATE.	Organizations.	Church Edifices		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta.
Pennsylvania	6	3	1,960	\$14,550	194
Summary	BY STA	ATES O	ALL DU	INKARDS.	
STATES.					
Arkansas	5	1	400	\$300	82
California	ş	2	525	2,450	290
Colorado	2	.1	300	1,200	127
Florida	1	1	200	600	41
Idaho	1	. 1	200	1,000	40
Illinois	71	65	24,775	105,330	4,119
Indiana	150	156	69,490	218,890	12,350
Indian Territory	.1	• •	• • • • • • •	•••	27
lowa	68	43	16,350	5 8,955	3,470
Kansas	91	40	15,135	61,625	4,067
Kentucky	2	• • •	• • • • •	• • • • • •	13
Louisiana	Ī	• • •	• • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	17
Maryland	36	47	18,425	65,800	2,974
Michigan	21	17	5,448	17,475	844
Minnesota	2	2	600	1,500	104
Missouri	44	29	10,070	24,625	2,090
Nebraska	37	16	5,950	24,000	1,441
New Jersey	3	3	950	5,000	191
North Carolina	10	5	1,625	2,000	525
Ohio	153	173	68,445	228,065	11,798
Oklahoma	2	• • •	••••	••••	46
Oregon	8	5	1,800	4,600	280
Pennsylvania	134	261	107,933	423,958	16,707
South Dakota	4	•:;		• • • • • • •	102
Tennessee	19	16	7,450	11,700	1,249
Texas	6	1	150	300	95
Virginia	50	93	43,335	78,473	7,244
Washington	3		• • • • • •		26
West Virginia	51	38	14,480	24,785	3,216
Wisconsin	6	•••	•••••	• • • • • •	199
Wyoming		•••		•••••	21
Total	989	1,016	414,036\$	1,362,631	73,795

CHAPTER XX.

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

JACOB ALBRIGIT, originally a Lutheran, born in 1759. was the founder of the Evangelical Association. Near the close of the last century he became an earnest revival preacher. He labored among the German-speaking population, and in 1800 formed a society of converts in Pennsylvania for "social prayer and devotional exercises" every Sunday and every Wednesday night. This was the rise of the movement which resulted in the Evangelical Association. The first conference was held in 1807. conference elected Jacob Albright a bishop. later a church discipline very similar to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church was published. Some years after the death of Bishop Albright (1808) the name Evangelical Association of North America was adopted. to this his followers had been known as "The Albright People," or "The Albrights."

In doctrine and polity the Evangelical Association is Methodist. It has annual conferences, a quadrennial general conference, which is the supreme legislative and judicial body, quarterly conferences, presiding elders, and an itinerant and a local ministry, exhorters, class leaders, etc. It also has bishops, who, however, are not elected for life, but for a term of four years. Its Articles of Faith, twenty-one in number, are the same in substance and almost the same in language as the twenty-five articles of the Metho-

dist churches, with a few omissions. Formerly the constituency of the church was almost entirely German; now it is largely English.

The Evangelical Association has twenty-six annual conferences. Four of the conferences are in other lands: one in Canada, one in Germany, one in Switzerland, and one in Japan.

The church is in a divided state. In October, 1891,

two bodies, each claiming to be the legal general conference, were held, one in Indianapolis, the other in Philadelphia, and each elected a different set of bishops and general church officers. The differences are of long standing. They were augmented in the application in 1890 and

Association, all of whom were tried and suspended and afterward restored by the respective general conferences. The secular courts have been appealed to in various cases growing out of these troubles.

The church is strongest in Pennsylvania, where it has 42,379 communicants. There are in all 2310 organizations, with 1899 church edifices, with an average seating capacity of 252 and an average value of \$2520; 425 halls, with a seating capacity of 24,485, are occupied as places of worship.

12,553

2,903 472 15,616

2,512

4,592 17,899

3,996

9,570

7,140

5,069 5.533 7,386

355,100

211,400

397,250 228,265

178,135

124,000

205,700

479,335 \$4,785,680 133,313

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.
California	13	10	2,350	\$72,100	472
Colorado	3	1	150	1,600	87
Florida	2	4	450	2,000	69
Illinois	134	132	35,000	438,500	10,934
Indiana	124	10435	30,445	214.390	6,738
lowa	188	147	30,910	299,235	9,761
Kansas	96	50	10,060	85,600	4,459
Kentucky	3	3	850	16,000	213
Maryland	14	14	5,800	123,900	1,743
lichigan	134	97	22,775	188,450	6,677
linnesota	134	89	17,165	170,550	6,181
Missouri	26	20	6,750	39,700	1,102
Nebraska	81	47	8,935	86,100	3,458
New Jersey	10	10	2,675	59,250	669
New York	86	801/2	18,870	401,850	6,222
North Dakota	31	10	2,035	21,100	784
Ohio	216	2151/2	60,835	491,975	14.673
Oregon	25	24	3.300	03,900	1,199
Pennsylvania	662	6271/3	178,750	1,590,605	42,379
South Dakota	74	15	2,280	20,450	1,628
Texas	8	7	1,400	22,950	296
Washington	7	6	1,200	14,900	451
West Virginia	15	13	2,825	5.475	565
W:					

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

47

105

113

83 71

108

172

33.525

12,775 30,200

33,470

15,740 16,860

25,275

CONFERENCES.

224

Total 2,310 1,899

Wisconsin.....

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Michigan

Atlantic	30	30	9,625	\$317,250
California	13	10	2,350	72,100
Cen'l Pennsylvania.	259	2531/3	76,900	487,315

California	13	10	2,350	72,100
Cen'l Pennsylvania.	259	2531/3	76,900	487,315
Dakota	111	25	4,315	41,550
Des Moines	77	61	14,620	117,500
East Pennsylvania	218	2181/2	59.790	778,265

49 106

132

108

115

145

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES .- Continued.

DURAN		ONFERE	1020,-00	**********	
COMPERENCES.	Organi-	Church Edifices		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Minnesota	128	89	17,165	\$170,550	6,081
Nebraska			5,450	64,950	2,126
New York	71	34 66	15,370	262,250	5,295
Ohio	138	140	38,835	293,600	8,999
Oregon	32	30	4,500	78,800	1,650
Pittsburg	208	178	48,735	263,300	9,738
Platte River	30	13	3,585	23,150	1,447
South Indiana	44	44	8,800	89,300	2,341
Texas	44 8	7	1,400	22,950	296
Wisconsin	227	173	33.575	357,200	12,652
Total	2,310	1,899	479,335	\$4,785,680	133,313

CHAPTER XXI.

THE FRIENDS.

THE Friends, or Quakers, as they are often called, own as their founder George Fox, an Englishman, born in Drayton, Leicestershire, in 1624. He began to preach experimental holiness of heart and life in 1647. He had large congregations, and in 1656 was assisted by sixty ministers. The first general meeting of Friends was held in London in 1668, the second in 1672. The Yearly Meeting was established in 1678. Encountering much opposition and severe persecution in England, many Friends emigrated to this country. A few arrived at Boston in 1656, whence they were subsequently scattered by persecution; many came to New Jersey and Pennsylvania after 1674.

The first Yearly Meeting in America is believed to have been held in Rhode Island in 1661. George Fox met with it in 1672, and in 1683 it was set off from the London Yearly Meeting. It was held regularly at Newport until 1878. Since that date it has alternated between Newport and Portland, Me. Yearly Meetings were organized in Maryland in 1672, in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in 1681, in North Carolina in 1708, and in Ohio in 1812.

The Friends have no creed, no liturgy, and no sacraments. They believe in a spiritual baptism and a spiritual communion, and hold that the outward rites are unnecessary. They accept the Old and New Testaments as a

divine revelation, and in general the doctrine of the atonement by Christ and sanctification by the Holy Spirit. Belief in the "immediate influence of the Holy Spirit" is pronounced by President Chase, of Haverford College, the most distinctive feature of their faith. They believe in the guidance of the Holy Spirit in worship and all religious acts. Periods of silence occur in their meetings, when no

one feels called upon to speak, and when each worshiper is engaged in communion with God and inward acts of devotion. The Friends believe that a direct call to the ministry comes to persons old or young or of either sex. Those who, after a sufficient probation, give evidence of a divine call are acknowledged as ministers, and allowed seats at the head of the meeting. Besides ministers, there are in the local meetings or congregations, elders of both sexes, who are appointed by Monthly Meetings, and who advise the ministers, and, if necessary, admonish them.

Their societies or congregations are usually called meetings, and their houses of worship meeting-houses. There are Monthly Meetings, embracing a number of local meetings. They deal with cases of discipline, accept or dissolve local meetings, and are subordinate to Quarterly Meetings, to which they send representatives. Quarterly Meetings hear appeals from Monthly Meetings, record certificates of ministers, and institute or dissolve Monthly Meetings. The highest body is the Yearly Meeting. No Quarterly Meeting can be set up without its consent. It receives and

The Friends are divided into four bodies, popularly distinguished as (1) Orthodox, (2) Hicksite, (3) Wilburite, and (4) Primitive.

determines appeals from Quarterly Meetings, and issues

advice or extends care to subordinate meetings.

I,-THE FRIENDS (ORTHODOX).

These constitute by far the most numerous branch. In 1887, at a General Conference held in Richmond, Ind., they adopted a "Declaration of Christian Doctrine," as an expression of "those fundamental doctrines of Christian truth that have always been professed by our branch of the Church of Christ." This declaration sets forth the evangelical view of the Trinity, the Scriptures, the fall of man, justification and regeneration, the resurrection and the final judgment, the issues of which are eternal. In the article on the Holy Spirit these sentences appear:

"We own no principle of spiritual light, life, or holiness, inherent by nature in the mind or heart of man. We believe in no principle of spiritual light, life, or holiness, but the influence of the Holy Spirit of God, bestowed on mankind, in various measures and degrees, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The article on public worship recognizes "the value of silence, not as an end, but as a means toward the attainment of the end—a silence not of listlessness or of vacant musing, but of holy expectation before the Lord."

The discipline of the Western Yearly Meeting makes as "disownable offenses," for which members are disowned or excommunicated, denial of the divinity of Christ, the revelation of the Holy Spirit, the divine authenticity of the Scriptures; engaging in the liquor traffic, drunkenness, profanity, joining the army or encouraging war, betting, participating in lotteries, dishonesty, taking or administering oaths, etc.

Each Yearly Meeting has its own discipline, but fellowship is maintained between them by epistolary correspond-

THE FRIENDS.

Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca. pacity.	Value of Church Property.	0
39	43	13,445	1,279,700	3.
-				
		100000000		1,
.3		707000		
4	4			
7				
1	i		400	
3	2	400	1,100	
794	725	215,431	\$2,795,784	80,
ARY BY	YEAR	LY MEE	TINGS.	
-				
17	16	5,150	\$101,500	1,
177	160	51,725	350,437	22,
117	100	26,429	168,532	11,
89	64	16,084	88,940	9
72	71	18,603	221,275	4
54	51	10,845		3
62	51	20,450		5
47		15,475		4.
57				4
102	102	31,135	153,100	13,
	39 11 4 15 1 4 7 1 3 794 ARY B 17 177 117 89 72 54 62 47	39 43 11 11 4 2 15 8 1 4 4 7 7 1 1 3 2 794 725 ARY BY YEAR 17 160 117 100 89 64 72 71 54 51 62 51 47 48 57 62	39 43 13,445 11 11 3,720 4 2 475 15 8 2,975 1 4 4 575 7 7 2,300 1 1 150 3 2 400 794 725 215,431 ARY BY YEARLY MEE 17 16 5,150 177 160 51,725 117 100 26,429 89 64 16,084 72 71 18,603 54 51 10,845 62 51 20,450 47 48 15,475 57 62 19,535	39 43 13,445 1,279,700 11 11 3,720 58,800 4 2 475 1,000 15 8 2,975 9,400 1

2.--THE FRIENDS (HICKSITE).

725

794

215,431 \$2,795,784

80,6

This body of Friends is so named from Elias Hick minister who was foremost in preaching doctrines wl became a cause of separation. They object to being ca Elias Hicks was born in 1748, and died Hicksites. He emphasized the principle of "obedience to light within," and so stated the doctrines of the preëx ence, deity, incarnation, and vicarious atonement of Ch

that he was charged with being more or less in sympathy with Unitarianism.

Those identified with this body of Friends insist that

Mr. Hicks's views were "exactly those of Robert Barclay," an English Friend of the seventeenth century, whose "Apology for the True Christian Divinity" is still regarded as a fair exposition of the doctrinal views of Friends. They decline to make orthodox theology a test of membership.

The separation took place in the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting in 1827, and in New York, Baltimore, Ohio, and Indiana in 1828. There was no separation in New England or North Carolina. The Genesee, in western New York, and the Illinois Yearly Meetings were formed many years later.

They have 7 Yearly Meetings, with 201 organizations, 213 church edifices, valued at \$1,661,850, and 21,992 members. The average seating capacity of their church edifices is 341, and their average value \$7802. They occupy 4 halls, with a seating capacity of 325.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

OVAMARI DI DIALLO.								
STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.			
Delaware	6	6	1,440	\$54,500	622			
District of Columbia	1	1	300	50,000	40			
Illinois	5	4	870	4,900	440			
Indiana	8	8	2,550	47,100	1,376			
Iowa	4	4	1,300	3,800	440			
Maryland	17	18	5,410	133,050	1,547			
Michigan	1	1	100	400	25			
Nebraska	3	1	200	1,400	198			
New Jersey	23	26	9,980	183,5∞	2,279			
New York	45	45	13,575	561,850	3 ,331			
Ohio	16	18	4,485	61,350	1,187			
Pennsylvania	65	74	29,158	546,700	10,001			
Virginia	7	7	3,200	13,300	506			

THE FRIENDS.

SUMMARY BY YEARLY MEET

YEARLY MEETINGS.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity
Baltimore	29	30	10,490
Genesce	13	13	3,900
Illinois	14	11	2,920
Indiana	12	14	3,885
New York	36	37	10,950
Ohio	88	9	2,500
Philadelphia	88	99	37,923

201

The Wilburite Friends are thus ca Wilbur, of New England, was their

213

Total

3.-THE FRIENDS (WILBU

72,568

opposing Joseph J. Gurney and his tea arated from the Orthodox body in Yearly Meeting in 1845, in the Ohio in western Iowa and Kansas in 1877. I servative, and were unwilling to adopt devised as the church became aggress and missionary work. They make mu of the light within, holding that every the atonement, has an inward seed, or

decline epistolary correspondence with it.
with the Orthodox branch.
The Wilburite Friends have 5 Year
52 organizations, 52 church edifices, value

The controlling portion of the I

which, as it is heeded, will lead him to deny instantaneous conversion and the

Meeting hold to the views of Wilbur, not separated from the body of the chu

4329 members. They are represented in the States of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. The average seating capacity of their church edifices is 253, and the average value \$1288. There are no halls. A single private house is occupied.

*	SUMMA	RY BY	STATES.		
STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Indiana	9	9	1,810	\$8,200	489
Iowa	12	13	2,925	12,350	1,539
Kansas	5	5	2,030	10,400	495
Massachusetts	'2	2	480	3,500	28
Ohio	20	20	5.534	24,900	1,676
Pennsylvania	1	1	140	650	30
Rhode Island	3	2	250	7,000	72
Total	52	52	13,169	\$67,000	4,329

SUMMARY BY YEARLY MEETINGS.

Total	52	52	13,169	\$67,000	4,329
Western	11	11	2,174	8,900	569
Ohio	24	25	6,735	30,200	2,451
New England	5	4	730	10,500	100
Kansas	5	5	2,030	10,400	495
Iowa	7	7	1,500	\$7,000	714
YEARLY MEETINGS.					

4.—THE FRIENDS (PRIMITIVE).

The Primitive Friends are in faith and practice Wilburite. They separated from the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting because that body refused to correspond with the New England and Ohio (Wilbur) Yearly Meetings, and they do not affiliate with the latter because they recognize the Philadelphia meeting by ministerial visitations and by exchanging certificates of membership.

They have 9 organizations, 5 church edifices, valued at 116,700, and 232 members. They are found only in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. 'he average seating capacity of their church edifices is 10, and the average value \$3340. One hall, with a seat-

ng capacity of 50, and 3 private houses are occupied.

S	UMMAI	RY BY S	TATES.		
STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Massachusetts	2	1	200	\$1,000	14
New York	2	2	400	1,700	103
Pennsylvania	3 2	2	450	14,000	106
Rhode Island	2				9
	-	_			-
Total	9	5	1,050	\$16,700	232
SUMMARY	BY ST	ATES O	F ALL F	RIENDS.	
Arkansas	. 5	3	500	\$1,950	338
California	11	7	1,785	14,100	1,009
Colorado	1	1	120	300	38

Arkansas	5	3	500	\$1,950	338
California	11	7	1,785	14,100	1,009
Colorado	1	1	120	300	38
Delaware	7	7	1,700	65,500	744
District of Columbia.	2	1	300	50,000	59
Florida	2	2	375	1,200	70
Illinois	26	27	7,025	41,660	2,455
ndiana	205	189	59,135	380,877	27,780
Indian Territory	10	3	250	1,300	468
lowa	90	9ŏ	24,020	118,782	10,125
Kansas	70	56	16,334	84,815	8,257
Louisiana	1		• • • • • •		66
Maine	23	21	5,653	35,975	1,430
Maryland	23	24	7,435	210,850	2,072
Massachusetts	32	31	7,050	122,200	1,602
Michigan	18	17	4,650	26,900	1,458
Minnesota	6	3	675	35,100	305
Missouri	5	3 5	950	10,800	615
Nebraska	16	9	1,554	6,200	980
New Hampshire	10	11	2,860	8,80 0	413
New Jersey	43	47	16,635	271,700	3,261
New York	97	94	24,245	767,450	7,078
North Carolina	47	43	17,475	36,850	4,904

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL FRIENDS.—Continued.

The Friends of the Temple have the gathering of the people of God end they constitute Temples, i.e., spi various countries, and these assist in the Temple in the Holy Land, which for regenerated humanity. They t of God which raised Christ from th "spiritual house, a holy priesthood," lating their doctrines declare their fi Scriptures, of the law of Moses as v Christ. They believe that all the prop and that as Christ came to work out should also be the mission of his follo of the Temple Society is to secure t

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



In 1874 the Temple Society established four colonies in Palestine—at Joppa, Sharon, Haifa, and Jerusalem. The cost of these colonies has been met in large part by voluntary contributions.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- casts.
Kansas	1 3	I 4	200 950	\$800 14,500	. 55 285
Total	4	5	1,150	\$15,300	340



CHAPTER XXIV.

THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL SYNOD.

THE German Evangelical Synod of North America represents in this country the State church of Prussia, which is a union of Lutheran and Reformed elements. first ecclesiastical organization was formed October 15. 1840, at a meeting held at Gravois Settlement, in Missouri, by six evangelical ministers. Out of the principles then agreed upon the constitution of the Synod has been gradually developed. In 1850 the Society formed in Missouri and the German Evangelical Society of Ohio, formed in 1850, united. To this union there was a further addition in 1860, when the United Evangelical Society of the East was consolidated with it. In 1872 two other bodies—the Evangelical Synod of the Northwest and the United Evangelical Synod of the East—entered and completed the union. All were kindred bodies, holding the same doctrines and governed by the same ecclesiastical principles.

The Synod accepts the Bible as the only rule of faith and practice, holding to the Augsburg Confession, Luther's Catechism, and the Heidelberg Catechism, in so far as they agree with one another, as correct interpretations of it. Concerning those points on which these symbols do not agree the Synod stands upon the Scripture passages relating to them, and allows liberty of conscience.

The church is divided into districts, of which there are fifteen. They correspond as nearly as possible to synods in the Lutheran Church. A General Conference representing the whole church meets once every three years. It is composed of the presidents of the districts, and of

delegates, clerical and lay, in the proportion of one for

every nine ministers and one for every nine churches.

Since 1872, when the union of the various Evangelical Societies was completed, the church has grown rapidly. It had then 219 organizations and 8032 communicants.

Now it has 870 organizations and 187,432 communicants—the organizations having been multiplied by 4 in this period of eighteen years, and the communicants by 23. It is represented in twenty-two States, being strongest in Illinois, 37,138; Ohio, 31,617; Missouri, 25,676; and New York, 17,409.

The average seating capacity of its church edifices is 313, and the average value \$5878. It also holds meetings in 83 halls, which have a seating capacity of 5970.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	4	4	618	\$8,460	315
Colorado	ż	i	250	18,000	135
Illinois	164	155	47,081	813,450	37,138
Indiana	75	75	22,635	337,660	15,274
lowa		43	11,413	110,300	6,902
Kansas	28	1934	3,794	37,750	2,053
Kentucky	11	10	5,525	137,400	4,912
Louisiana	3	3	1,550	26,450	1,250
Maryland	12	11	6,300	223,500	4,405
Michigan		43	14,710	242,450	10,926
Minnesota		40	9,072	97,900	5,567
Missouri		11514	31,922	575,650	25,676
Nebraska	23	19	3,290	43.500	2,142

CHAPTER XXV.

THE JEWS.

THE first company of Jews in this country came from Brazil in 1654. The first synagogue was established in Mill Street, New York City, now known as Broad Street. It was called the Shearith Israel (Remnant of Israel), and the society is still in active existence, occupying a building on West Nineteenth Street. As according to custom ten males above the age of thirteen can form a Jewish congregation, it is quite probable that there was Jewish worship before the first synagogue was opened, although it was doubtless conducted with some secrecy, as a petition to the authorities of New Amsterdam in 1685 for the privilege of exercising the rites of the Jewish religion was denied. "No public worship," so ran the reply, "is tolerated by act of assembly but to those that profess faith in Christ." Later some of the Jews in New York removed to Newport, R. I., and there held regular services, securing in 1763 a synagogue, to which the chief contributors were sons of the minister of the congregation, the Rev. Isaac Touro. One of these sons, Abraham Touro, gave \$10,000 for the completion of the Bunker Hill monument. Jewish congregations were organized in Savannah, Ga., in 1733; in Lancaster, Pa., in 1776; in Philadelphia in 1780 and 1782; and in Charleston, S. C., in 1791. Of these congregations those in the South and one of those in Phila160 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

delphia used the ritual of the Portuguese Jews, the others

bers of families may, on attaining their majority, rent a pew and be counted as a member of a synagogue or temple, but they seldom do so until they have a household of their own.

I.—THE ORTHODOX JEWS.

There are two branches or schools of thought in the Jewish religion, commonly designated the Orthodox and the Reformed. The attempt is here made to tabulate the statistics in accordance with this classification. cult, however, in some cases to know how to draw the Under the above heading those congregations are embraced which adhere to the ancient rites and ceremonies, observing the Bible as expounded and expanded by the prophets and rabbis. The Orthodox Jews accept the Schulchan Aruch as authoritative in all its requirements. It is a codification, made by Rabbi Joseph Karo in the middle of the sixteenth century, of the laws and ceremonies expounded by the rabbis of the Talmud and handed down from generation to generation by tradition. vides for the minutest details of Jewish life, and those who accept it consider it as binding as the law of Moses itself. Halls to the number of 193, with a seating capacity of 24,847, are occupied as places of worship. The average seating capacity of the churches is 384, and the average value \$22,967.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- Church zations. Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	•			225

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
District of Columbia		1	75	\$2,000	40
Georgia	3	1	200	8,000	240
Illinois	12	4	2,175	121,500	4,405
Indiana	8	3	650	6,500	1,299
Iowa	1		*****	*******	50
Kansas	4	1	260	12,000	403
Kentucky	2	1	175	1,500	200
Louisiana	8	2	575	20,000	629
Maryland	3	3	1,200	43,000	775
Massachusetts	7	4	1,775	110,500	1,201
Michigan	6	5	2,150	36,000	2,150
Minnesota	3	1	400	25,000	750
Missouri	3	2	1,100	58,000	1,432
Montana	1			*******	140
Nebraska	4	1	100	5,500	550
New Jersey	19	10	2,575	44.300	2,521
New York	152	44	21,245	1,919,500	29,064
North Carolina	1	1	180	6,500	73
North Dakota	1	44			30
Ohio	17	6	2,790	67,000	2,313
Oregon	2	1	350	16,000	475
Pennsylvania	17	13	2,862	116,250	2,447
Rhode Island	3	1	200	20,000	685
Tennessee	4	3	1,450	8,500	425
Texas	1				65
Vermont	1	• •			44
Virginia	4	3	675	17,000	493
Washington	i				150
Wisconsin	4	2	150	7,000	291
Total	316	122	46,837	\$2,802,050	57,597

2.—THE REFORMED JEWS.

Under this classification are included all Jewish congre gations which do not recognize as absolute the authority of the Schulchan Aruch. In some cases the departur from orthodoxy is slight, as in worshiping with the hat ofl the mingling of the sexes in the synagogue or temple, and the introduction of the organ and female choir. Ther

are 38 halls, with a seating capacity of 6360, occupied as places of worship. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 516, and their average value \$38,839, which is unequaled.

164 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES. SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL JEWS.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is of American origin. It was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith, its first Prophet. He was born in Sharon, Vt., in 1805, removing to Palmyra, N. Y., ten years later. Between the ages of fourteen and fifteen he began earnestly to inquire how he could with certainty save his soul, and how he might ascertain which one of the many denominations was the true Church of Christ. While thus seeking he had a vision of a great light, and two "glorious personages" appeared and informed him that his sins were forgiven, and instructed him in the doctrine of the one true religion, which was not, he was told, represented by any of the existing churches. Another vision was granted him in 1823, when an "angel of the Lord" appeared and told him that the preparatory work for the second coming of Christ was soon to begin, and that he was to be chosen to bring about some of the purposes of the coming dispensa-The vision was frequently renewed. By the directions received in one of them he was enabled to obtain the sacred records, which have since been known as the "Book of Mormon." These records were received, it is stated, They were "engraved on plates which had the appearance of gold," and these plates were "filled on

I,—THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Those who migrated to Salt Lake devised a system for active propagation of the doctrines of the Book of Mormon and subsequent revelations, and their numbers increased steadily. The "celestial law of marriage" was openly practiced after 1852, when it was promulgated. After the death of Brigham Young, August, 1877, John Taylor succeeded as president of the church. In 1890 Wilford Woodruff, the successor of John Taylor as "seer, revelator, and first president," announced a revelation prohibiting the contracting of further polygamous marriages.

The chief points of the doctrinal belief of the Latter-Day Saints, as stated by President Wilford Woodruff, are in substance: God exists as a Trinity of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; men are to be punished for actual sins, and not for the transgression of Adam; salvation is for all men, through the atonement of Christ, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel; these ordinances are faith, repentance, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins. and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost; men are called of God to the ministry by prophecy and the laying on of hands by those in authority; there is the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, and interpretation of tongues; the Bible is the Word of God, so far as it is translated correctly, also the Book of Mormon; God has revealed much and has much yet to reveal; there is to be a literal gathering of Israel and the restoration of the ten tribes: Zion is to be built on this continent: Christ will reign personally upon the earth, which is to be renewed.

The organization of the church includes features of both

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATEL	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com. muni- cants.	
Alabama					166	
Arizona	27	16	4,815	\$26,400	6,500	
Colorado		3	1,380	7,200	1,640	
Georgia	. 1		******	******	175	
Idaho	62	48	11,682	45,560	14,816	
Indiana	. 1			*****	14	
Kansas				*****	34	
Kentucky			******	*****	199	
Maryland				******	58	
Mississippi	. 1	**		******	123	
Nevada	5.	• •	• • • • •	•••••	417	
New Mexico		2	300	1,430	453	
New York		••		••••	56	٠.
North Carolina	,	• •	•••••	•••••	108	
Pennsylvania		• •		•••••	44	
South Carolina	. 1	• •		•••••	203	
Tennessee		••	• • • • • •	•••••	134 :	
Utah	293	191	72,375	733,216	117,640	
Virginia	, Î	••	••••	•••••	137	
West Virginia	. 2		• • • • •	•••••	81	
Wisconsin	. 1	• •		•••••	32	
Wyoming		6	1,550	11,700	1,322	

Wyoming	8	·6	1,550	11,700	1,322
Total	425	266	92,102	\$825,506	144,352
· \$	NMMA	RY BY	STAKES.	•	
STAKES.					
Bannock	20	. 18	4,420	\$9,720	4,343
Bear Lake	25	15	3,660	17,350	4.986
Beaver	. §		1,395	25,100	1,342
Box Elder	14	5	1,750	20,750	3.993
Cache		21 .	7,920	87,000	6,962
Cassia	23 6	4.	, 622	740	1,377
Davis	10.	ġ	4,700	36,500	4,686
Emery	9	í	125	11,475	1,968
Juab	9	5	1,800	19,661	3,190
Knab	8	ĩ	300	1,400	2, 161
Malad	9	. 9	2,050	7,850	2,317
Maricopa		•	-, ,	4,800	1,785
Millard	5	3	1,325	11,000	2,815
Morgan	9	3	950	3,200	1,479
Oncida	15	10	2,940	21,600	4,445
			.,,		4.143

SUMMARY BY STAKES .- Continued.

STAKES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edificen	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Panguitch	8	8	1,750	\$11,750	1,786
Parowan	5	5	1,950	17.700	2,251
Saint George	24	5	1,650	4,150	3,086
Saint John's	7	4	625	1,980	1,413
Saint Joseph	9	7	2,540	9,050	2,067
Salt Lake	43	38	13,015	222,694	23,428
San Juan	7	5	1,080	6,000	829
San Luis	2	ž	1,100	5,700	1,454
Sanpete	16	14%	7,760	56,980	12,713
Sevier	19	835	2,850	19,665	5,226
Snowflake	8	6	1,800	11,000	1,478
Summit	15	10	5,200	28,350	2,611
Toocle	7	6	1,575	13,266	1,974
Uinta	6	1	500	800	1,588
Utah	27	18	7,050	69.450	19,240
Wasatch	6	5	2,900	7,700	3,379
Weber	21	IŎ	4,800	61,125	10,351
MISSIONS.					
Northern States	10				352
Southern States	12	••	• • • • • •	••••	1,277
Total	425	266	92,102	\$825,506	144,352

2.—THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Like the Mormons of Utah, the members of this organization, sometimes called Nonpolygamous Mormons, trace their origin back to the movement begun by Joseph Smith in 1830. They claim to represent this movement and to be true to the principles and doctrines proclaimed by him, and insist that those who followed Brigham Young were led away from the truth into error. They deny that the revelation concerning polygamy which was communicated to the church in Salt Lake City in 1852 by Brigham

Young was genuine, and declare that the true successor to Joseph Smith in the presidency of the church was not Brigham Young, but Joseph Smith's eldest son, Joseph. It is said that none of the members of the family of the first Prophet have united with the Utah branch, but all have become members of the Reorganized Church.

The first conference was held in 1852, and it was then that the leadership of Brigham Young, James J. Strang, Sidney Rigdon, and others was disowned and the society organized. Its headquarters are at Lamoni, Ia., where it has a large publishing-house.

The Reorganized Church accepts three books as of divine origin: first, the Bible; second, the Book of Mormon; third, the Book of Covenants. The latter consists of the revelations given to the church in the present century as a guide in church government. The Book of Mormon is accepted as a history of the ancient inhabitants of America and the revelation given them by God, beginning at a period two thousand years before Christ and continuing until four hundred years after Christ. In doctrine they adhere to the Trinity, to the atonement by Jesus Christ, to the resurrection of the dead, to the second coming of Christ, and to the eternal judgment, believing that each individual will receive reward or punishment in strict measure according to the good or evil deeds done in life. They hold that men are to be saved by faith in God and Christ, by forsaking sin, by immersion for the remission of sin, and by the laying on of hands. They believe that revelations of God are still given by the Holy Spirit for the guidance of the church, and that the gifts, blessings, and powers of the Holy Spirit in Bible times are continual. Their order of church government is such as they find

authority for in the New Testament and such as they understand that the Apostolic Church observed. It includes the presidency, consisting, when full, of three persons, which has jurisdiction over the whole church as its chief presiding authority; twelve apostles, whose special duty is to take charge of all missionary work abroad; one or more quorums of seventy, who are set apart from the body of elders and assist the apostles; high-priests, who have charge over States and districts; priests or pastors, teachers and deacons, and bishops, of whom three are set at the head of the business affairs of the church. bishops and agents assist in collecting the tithes. marriage, they believe that it is ordained of God, and that there should be but one companion for man or woman in wedlock until the contract is broken by death or transgression. They characterize the doctrine of polygamy or plural wives as an abomination.

The Reorganized Church is represented in thirty-six States and three Territories, including that of Utah. It returns 21,773 members, of whom 5303 are in Iowa. The next largest number, 3189, is in Missouri; Illinois has 1909, Michigan 1540, and California 1396. Meetings are held in 254 halls, etc., with a seating capacity of 15,370. The value of the church property is \$226,285, which indicates an average valuation of \$1847. The average seating capacity is 251. The church is not fully organized into districts.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	12	3	300	\$350	426
Arkansas	. 1	••			60
California	28	7	1,700	14,400	1,396
Colorado		i	200	2,000	122
Connecticut				• • • • •	8
Florida	. 0	••		••••	257
Idaho	7				156
Illinois	52	15	3,500	19,200	1,909
Indiana	13	2	900	1,800	366
Indian Territory	2		• • • • •	•••	46
lowa	. 59	27	6,785	44,985	5,303
Kansas	25	4	800	3,300	1,072
Kentucky	i	ĭ	200	1,500	50
Maine	14	2	475	1,800	442
Maryland	,	•••		• • • • • •	17
Massachusetts	8		2,050	11,500	457
Michigan		5	1,750	4,325	1,540
Minnesota	4	••		4,5-5	224
Mississippi	. 7	i	100	150	74
Missouri	42	18	5,000	58,650	3,189
Montana	72	2	400	1,500	122
Nebraska	20	7	1,060	7,500	1,058
Nevada	4	•		7,300	108
New Jersey		•••	• • • • •	•••••	21
New Mexico			••••	•••••	3
New York		••	• • • •		102
Ohio		· <u>6</u>	3,050	43,000	678
Oregon		•	3,030		95
Pennsylvania			300	1,000	
Rhode Island	0	i		800	373 233
South Dakota	3	•	150		-33 88
		• :	• • • • • •		67
Tennessee		ş	275	325	•
Texas			1,025	1,900	437
Utah		1	150	3,700	561
Virginia	. 1	• •	• • • • •	• • • • •	34
Washington		• •	• • • •	• • • • • •	34
West Virginia	10	1	300	1,400	325
Wisconsin		3	320	1,200	309
Wyoming			••••	• • • • • •	14
Total	431	133	30,790	\$226,285	21,77

The two branches of Latter-Day Saints aggregate 856 organizations, 388 church edifices, with a seating capacity of 122,892, and a value of \$1,051,791, and 166,125 communicants. Of the latter 118,201 are in Utah, and the next largest number, 14,972, in Idaho.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS.

THE earliest Lutherans in America came from Holland to Manhattan Island in 1623 with the first Dutch colony. For some years they had great difficulty in establishing worship of their own, the Dutch authorities, ecclesiastical and civil, having received instructions "to encourage no other doctrine in the New Netherlands than the true Reformed" and "to allure the Lutherans to the Dutch churches and matriculate them in the Public Reformed religion." A Lutheran pastor, the Rev. John Ernest Goetwater, was sent to this country in 1657 by the Lutheran Consistory of Amsterdam to minister to two Lutheran congregations, one at New York, the other at Albany. He was not allowed, however, to enter upon his ministrations, but was sent back to Holland by representatives of the Reformed faith. When the English took possession of New York the Lutherans were allowed full liberty of worship.

The Lutheran faith was also established on the banks of the Delaware by a Swedish colony, who erected the first Lutheran church in America near Lewes in 1638. Swedish immigration was soon checked, and the large Lutheran influx from Germany did not begin until early in the eightcenth century, the first German congregation of Lutherans having been organized at about that time in Montgomery County, Pa., with the Rev. Justus Falckner, who was ordained in this country by the Swedes, as its first pastor. In 1710 a large number of exiled Palatines settled in New York and Paragraphysics and in 1710 a large number of Salakura

York and Pennsylvania, and in 1734 a colony of Salzburgers planted the Lutheran faith in Georgia.

While immigration brought many Lutherans to this

country, they were in a scattered and unorganized condition until the arrival of the Rev. Henry M. Muhlenburg, who drew them closer together, formed them into congre-

gations, and inspired them with new life. In 1748 he, with six other ministers and lay delegates from congregations, organized the first Lutheran synod in this country,

second synod, the Ministerium of New York, was formed.

The recent extraordinary growth of the Lutheran communion in this country is due in part to immigration from Lutheran countries. A large proportion of Lutherans are

the Synod or Ministerium of Pennsylvania. In 1786 the

either German immigrants or the offspring of German immigrants. There are also large bodies of Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish Lutherans, with a number from Finland

and other European countries.

The system of faith held by all Lutherans is set forth in the Augsburg Confession and in a number of other symbols, known as Luther's Catechisms, the Apology of the Augsburg Confession, the Smalcald Articles, and the Formula of Concord. The cardinal doctrine of the system

Formula of Concord. The cardinal doctrine of the system is that of justification by faith alone. The ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper are held by Lutherans to be not mere signs or memorials, but channels of grace. Their view of the Lord's Supper is peculiar. They be-

lieve that "in the Holy Supper there are present with the elements and are received sagramentally and supernatu-

rally the body and blood of the Lord Jesus Christ," but reject both transubstantiation as held by the Roman Catholic Church, and consubstantiation as attributed by some writers to the Lutheran Church. They observe the various festivals of the Christian year, and have a liturgical

. SUMMARY BY LANGUAGES.

e Langi'ages,

Number of

Communicants.

no secessions or divisions among Lutherans on account of questions arising in church government, except several instances among the Germans, when charges of hierarchical tendencies were broached. The reception in 1864 of the Franckean Synod by the General Synod led to a division on confessional grounds. It was objected by many that the Franckean Synod had not announced its acceptance of the Augsburg Confession and it was thought to be doctrinally unsound. It was contended in behalf of those who adhered to the General Synod that the Franckean Synod had accepted the Augsburg Confession in accepting the constitution of the General Synod, in which is set forth The minority, including the reprethe confessional basis. sentatives of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, presented a protest against the admission of the Franckean Synod, and the representatives of the Ministerium withdrew. years later, however, at the next meeting of the General Synod, delegates from the Ministerium were in attendance, but, not being allowed to participate in the election of officers, on the ground that the Ministerium must be considered as "in a state of practical withdrawal from the governing functions of the General Synod," they retired, and their example was subsequently followed by the Pittsburg, English Ohio, Minnesota, and Texas synods, and the Ministerium soon after led in a movement for the formation of another general body.

The following is the confessional basis of the General Synod:

"We receive and hold with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of our fathers the Word of God, as contained in the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, and the

Augsburg Confession as a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the divine Word and of the faith of our church founded upon that Word."

The General Synod Lutherans affiliate more readily with other evangelical denominations than the Lutherans attached to the General Council, the Synodical Conference,

or the Ohio Synod. They do not refuse to exchange pulpits with ministers of evangelical churches, as do their stricter brethren, who condemn these relations under the general term "unionism." The General Synod has connected with it 23 synods, the

oldest of which, that of Maryland, was organized in 1820, and the newest, that of Middle Tennessee, in 1878. It is represented in twenty-five States and in the District of Columbia and Territory of New Mexico. Nearly one half of its communicants, or 78,938, are to be found in the State of Pennsylvania. Of its 1424 organizations, Pennsylvania has 596. There are 1322 edifices, valued at \$8,919,170. This indicates an average value for each edifice of \$6745, which is extraordinary. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 357. Only 72 of the

The 72 halls have a scating capacity of 10,730. The boundaries of Lutheran synods are very irregular. Those of the synods belonging to the General Synod are

1424 organizations meet in other than church buildings.

more regular than those of any of the other Lutheran general bodies, but only 5 of the 23 do not cross one or more State lines.

	SUMMA	RY BY	STATES.			
STATES.		Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.	
Alabama	1	. 1	300	\$2,000	175	
California	6	3	1,700	87,000	743	
Colorado	7	5	1,025	64,500	220	
Connecticut	2	í	400	7,000	190	
District of Columbia	6	6	3,000	301,000	1,038	
Illinois	93	8314	24,803	344,050	7.438	
Indiana	93	88	23,600	243,300	6,000	
lowa	30	28	8,585	127,200	2,043	
Kansas	53	43	10,245	171,000	2,835	
Kentucky	11	ii	3,700	43,700	1,627	
Maryland	96	97	43,430	843,050	17.288	
Massachusetts	2	2	275	2,700	103	
Michigan	9	9	2,450	37,500	679	
Minnesota		1,	300	1,200	26	
Missouri	14	. 13	4,125	132,850	1,576	
Nebraska	73	55	12,185	330,420	3,731	
New Jersey	16	16	5,175	176,100	2,415	
New Mexico	2	• • • • •	• • • • • •	• • • • • • •	64	
New York	- 25	100 X	36,925	1,224,700	15,611	
Ohio	189	182	59,310	1,039,950	18,437	
Pennsylvania	596	545 X	219.516	3,6 72,650	78,938	
South Dakota	3	3	370	7,700	64	
Tennessee	11	11	4,600	8,900	749	
Virginia	3	3	1,050	7,000	450	
West Virginia	5	5 .	1,800	69,000	1,108	
Wisconsin	11	8 1/2	2,600	17,600	8 61	
Wyoming	3 ·	2	350	6,100	141	
Total	1,424	1,322	471,819	\$8,919,170	164,640	
	Summa	RY BY	Synods.			
SYNODS. Allegheny	138	131	42,456	\$539,925	12,806	
Central Illinois	25	24 1/2	7,415	147,100	2,187	

SYNODS.					
Allegheny	138	131	42,456	\$539,925	12,806
Central Illinois	25	24 1/2	7,415	147,100	2,187
Central Pennsylva-					
nia	83	77 X	29,280	.372,100	8, 680
East Ohio	75	72	24,425	412,800	6,360
East Pennsylvania	109	102 1/2	47,560	1,141,650	17,994
Franckean	29	28	8,225	100,200	2,147
Hartwick	34	35	13,404	286,400	4,578
lowa	25	24	7,160	153.700	1,727
Kansas	47	38	10,275	242,650	2,924

SUMMARY BY SYNODS.—Continued.

SYNODS.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cauts.
Maryland	108	109	48,905	\$1,198,050	19,864
Miami	45	42	13,310	295,000	4,604
Middle Tennessee	11	11	4,600	8,900	749
Nebraska	103	77	16,175	415,870	5,064
New York and New		• •			-
Jersey	50	54	20,096	955,900	11,234
North Illinois	46	41	12,900	198,050	3,147
North Indiana	67	71	19,475	184,100	4,650
Olive Branch	37	35	9,675	135,100	3,577
Pittsburg	81	75	24,850	330,125	7,740
South Illinois	19	151/2	4,450	20,250	1,234
Susquehanna	59	58	26,540	483,850	10,643
Wartburg	29	24	7,313	90,800	3,320
West Pennsylvania.	131	106	50,855	868,000	21,575
Wittenberg	74	71	22,475	338,650	7,836
Total	1,424	1,322	471,819	\$8,919,170	164,640

2.—THE UNITED SYNOD IN THE SOUTH.

of six synods which had belonged to the General Synod, South, and the independent Tennessee and Holston synods.

The type of Lutheranism represented by the United Synod in the South is similar to that of the General Synod, though perhaps a little stricter. Its confessional basis is as follows:

"The Holy Scriptures, the inspired writings of the Old and New Testaments, the only standard of doctrine and church discipline.

"As a true and faithful exhibition of the doctrines of the Holy Scriptures in regard to matters of faith and practice, the three ancient symbols, the Apostolic, the Nicene, and the Athanasian Creeds, and the Unaltered Augsburg Confession of Faith; also, the other symbolical books of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, viz., the Apology, the Smalcald Articles, the Smaller and Larger Catechisms of Luther, and the Formula of Concord, consisting of the Epitome and full Declaration as they are set forth, defined, and published in the Christian Book of Concord, or the Symbolical Books of the Lutheran Church, published in the year 1580, as true and Scriptural developments of the doctrines taught in the Augsburg Confession and in perfect harmony of [sic] one and the same pure Scriptural faith."

The United Synod in the South is represented in nine of the Southern States, including Tennessee and West Vir-It has 414 organizations and 379 church edifices, of an average value of \$2938, and an average seating capacity of 365; 29 halls, with a seating capacity of 4225, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Alabama	3	1	250	\$1,200	75
Florida	2	2	460	5,450	143
Georgia	16	15	4,825	99,150	1,477
Mississippi	11	10	2,750	4,650	533
North Carolina	119	107	44,463	263,690	11,759
South Carolina	74	78	27,525	339.250	8,757
Tennessee	23	20	7,410	52,750	1,999
Virginia	145	124	45,090	314,200	11,196
West Virginia	21	22	5,680	33.725	1,518
Total	414	379	138.453	\$1,114,065	37,457
\$	SUMMA	RY BY	SYNODS	3.	
SYNODS.					
Alpha Synod of				_	
Freedmen	5	3	550	\$1,750	94
Georgia	17	16	4,885	92,600	1,535
Holston	27	22	7,835	53,650	2,129
Mississippi	11	10	2,750	4,650	533
North Carolina	56	53	21,050	188,800	6. 163
South Carolina	61	66	21,975	337,150	
		_		99177	7,013
Southwest Virginia.	65	48	17,502	114,050	4.379
Southwest Virginia. Tennessee	107	9;			• • •
Southwest Virginia.	-	•	17,502	114,050	4.379

3.—THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

eral Synod, being excluded from participation in its organization, they retired from the body. The Pittsburg, the New York, the English Ohio, the Minnesota, and the Texas synods also dissolved their connection with the General Synod. The withdrawal of the delegates of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania was approved by that body at its next session, and a committee was appointed to issue a "fraternal address to all Evangelical Lutheran synods, ministers, and congregations in the United States and Canada which confess the Unaltered Augsburg Confession, inviting them to unite in a convention for the purpose of forming a union of Lutheran synods." The proposed convention was held in December, 1866, representatives of the synods of Pennsylvania, New York, English Ohio, Pittsburg, Wisconsin, English district of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Canada, Illinois, and the Joint Synod of Ohio participating. "Principles of Faith and Church Polity" were adopted, and the next year the first convention of the new body was held. Thus was the General Council organized.

In the first year of its history the Joint Synod of Ohio withdrew and the German Synod of Iowa assumed a semi-independent position, sending delegates and participating in the debate but taking no part in the voting. This body still sustains this relation. The withdrawal of the Joint Synod of Ohio, and, a few years later, of the synods of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, and the semi-independent position taken by the German Synod of Iowa, were on account of the refusal of the General Council to give a satisfactory declaration on what are called the "Four Points." It was the desire of these bodies that some expression should be given concerning chiliasm, and that the admis-



THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS.

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SUMMARY BY STATES.

	SUMMA	RY BY	STATES.		
STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	7	5	1,175	\$62,300	603
Colorado	7	5	1,436	65,800	519
Connecticut	24	15	5,820	122.400	3,767
Delaware	2	1	335	10,000	296
Dist. of Columbia	1	2	1,400	40,000	600
Florida	1		*****	*******	17
Idaho	3	2	180	2,450	139
Illinois	143	122	42,335	809,150	26,860
Indiana	38	34	10,335	148,100	3,887
lowa	174	132	34,771	420,680	20,000
Kansas	62	43	11,294	136,830	6,269
Kentucky	4	3	570	6,800	299
Maine	1	1	300	2,600	179
Massachusetts	12	6	2,110	55,000	1,743
Michigan	70	58	14,305	153.350	8,710
Minnesota	223	175	52,445	624,120	27,906
Missouri	18	16	3,584	101,800	1,857
Nebraska	88	55	12,181	206,001	7,204
New Hamp shire	2	2	750	13,500	395
New Jersey	30	20	8,785	339,500	7,940
New York	113	109	43,764	1,915,510	39,430
North Da kota	38	7	1,210	15,400	1,582
Ohio	118	108	35,510	483,100	15,915
Oregon	4	. 3	675	13,650	305
Pennsylvania	616	486	268,885	4,993,355	124,163
Rhodé Isla nd	3	` 1	300	5,250	420
South Dakota	100	31	5,070	40,125	4,770
Texas	42	39	9,810	128,740	7,140
Vermont	2				174

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

\$730.00 6.	Organi- sotions.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacty.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Ministerium of Penn-					
sylvania	456	347	227.555	\$4.319.355 961,800	107,025
Pittsburg	167	149	47,825	y(1,800	20,755
Scandinavian Au-	•			•	
gustana	688	515	156,664	2,600,550	88,700
Texas	39	35	8,485	112,740	6,643
German Synod of	ſ				
lowa	484	306	71,592	739,831	47,363
Total	2,044	1,554	588,825	\$11,119,286	324,846

4.—THE SYNODICAL CONFERENCE.

The latest and largest of the Lutheran general bodies is the Synodical Conference, organized in 1872 by representatives of the Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Norwegian synods. Four of these synods, the Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois, had taken part in the organization of the General Council, but had withdrawn. The conference was intended to represent a type of Lutheran confessionalism stricter than that of the General Council, as that of the General Council was stricter than the General Synod. The following is its confessional basis:

"The Synodical Conference acknowledges the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as God's Word, and the Confession of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of 1580, called the Concordia, as its own."

The central body of the Synodical Conference, and the influence which constitutes the peculiar type of Lutheranism which it stands for, is the synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States, which was organized in 1847. The nucleus

satisfied with the result of the union Reformed religions in the Fatherla with the absolute and unreserved acc burg Confession required by the syn antagonism to every form of syncre union communions, union congregation on pure Lutheran literature, pure I a pure and positive Lutheranism.

most other Lutheran bodies might co are not so held by the "Missourians For example, they maintain that An pontiff; that their doctrine as to a church is the true and settled Scripta all forms of chiliasm or millenarianism. They allow no differences on these a confessional points; therefore their practice has become known, both in many, where it has obtained some fa In 1881 the Joint Synod of Ohi Synodical Conference as the result of arose on the doctrine of predestinat in 1882 by the Norwegian Synod.

The Missouri is by far the largest Lutheran synod in the United States, and embraces in its territory thirty-one States and the District of Columbia. It is divided into 13 districts, or sub-synods, and reports 1589 organizations, with 1261 church edifices, valued at \$6,759,535, and 293,-211 communicants.

The Synodical Conference has 1934 organizations, 1531 church edifices, and 357,153 communicants. The average seating capacity of its edifices is 289, and their average value \$5098. Only 67 halls, with a seating capacity of 4362, are occupied. The constituency of the Synodical Conference is almost wholly German. Services in English are, however, being extensively introduced, and exclusively English congregations have been founded.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zativ n s.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	5	5	1,300	\$12,200	534
Arkansas		13	2,165	39.345	1,311
California	12	7	2,075	101,800	1,702
Colorado		2	475	22,500	394
Connecticut	8	4	1,900	33,500	1,405
District of Columbia		1	400	30.000	375
Florida	3	2	270	4,400	209
Idaho	Ī	• • •			27
Illinois	250	223	80, 144	1,456,630	69,033
Indian a	102	96	32,299	632,260	24,666
lowa		82	18,452	194.715	13,252
Kansas	71	47	8,974	95,030	5,900
Kentucky	3	3	900	9,800	468
Louisiana	11	11	3,375	59,400	2,452
Maryland	14	12	4,862	129.975	3,208
Massachusetts	10	6	1,575	54,000	1,717
Michigan	137	109	33,731	488,880	27,472
Minnesota	217	159	36.346	443,700	30,398
Missouri	118	112	32,820	613,940	32,121
Montana		ı	225	10,000	130
Nebraska	135	93	16,788	168,570	12,339
New Jersey	5	5	1,320	32,000	699

SUMMARY BY STATES, - Continued.

Total	1,934	1,531	440.185	\$7,804.313	252.154
of Missouri	18	1234	3,300	30,800	1,192
English Conference	-31	-90/4	3-1-33	1941900	3-1-93
Wisconsin	237		58,855	794,988	50,095
Missouri, Ohio, and other States	1,589	1,261 16	366,507	6,759.535	293,211
Minnesota	90	58	14,523	\$218,990	12,655
synops.	SUMM	ARY BY	Synons		
Total	1,934	1,531	443,185	\$7,804,313	357,153
Wisconsin	388	331	98,193	1,306,303	83,942
West Virginia	4	2	300	300	121
Virginia	4	5	1,275	20,815	399
Texas		21	4,680	30,675	3,498
Tennessee		2	550	30,110	227
South Dakota		24	4,368	20,770	3,097
Pennsylvania	26	25	9,697	284,915	6,559
Oregon	. 5	3	340	6,300	274
Ohio	54	55	18,330	409,975	15,440
North Dakota		5	650	6,050	1,136
New York		65		\$1,055,455	22,642
STATES.	Organizations			Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.

INDEPENDENT LUTHERAN SYNODS.

There are twelve Lutheran synods which are not connected with any of the four general bodies, and are therefore called independent bodies. They occupy this attitude for various reasons. In at least two cases, those of the Suomai Synod, a body of Finns, and the Icelandic Synod, the reason doubtless is peculiarity of language; in other cases it is differences of view on various doctrinal and

constitute separate denominations. In 1892 the Michigan Synod united with the Wisconsin and Minnesota synods of the Synodical Conference, and a new general body was thus formed. In 1893 the Joint Synod of Iowa and the German Synod of Iowa agreed upon terms of pulpit and altar fellowship, without becoming organically united.

5.—THE JOINT SYNOD OF OHIO AND OTHER STATES.

of its edifices is \$3700, and their average scating capacity 337. Only 10 halls, with a scating capacity of 785, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
District of Columbia	ı	1	250	\$13,000	150
Idaho	1	1	300	1,000	8 0
Illinois	16	16	6,950	60,000	2,695
Indiana	34	32	11,825	160,950	5,095
Iowa	Š	8	1,850	10,500	650
Kansas	Š	5	1,500	2,750	472
Louisiana	ĭ	į.	700	5,000	500
Maryland	12	12	3,620	38,900	1,545
Michigan	21	20	7,672	125,700	6,217
Minnesota	21	23	8,700	37,250	3,180
Missouri	1	ĭ	200	600	30
Nebraska	7	7	1,800	4,600	440
New York	2	2	330	2,700	198
North Carolina	12	11	2,550	6,315	567
North Dakota	ı	1	300	. 750	70
Ohio	191	1971	67,537	839,272	31,261
Oregon	Ĭ	1	200	600	50
Pennsylvania	32	32	10,429	20 6, 100	5,552
South Dakota	3	3	1,000	2,700	327
Texas	4	7	2,850	20,000	1,730
Virginia	Š		750	2,900	175
Washington	4	ŧ	1,250	11,400	386
West Virginia	16	101/2	2,025	5,500	779
Wisconsin	25	41	14,750	80,600	7,356
Total	421	443	149,338	\$1,639,087	69,505

6.—THE BUFFALO SYNOD.

This synod was organized in 1845 by the Rev. J. A. A. Grabau, who came from Germany, where he had suffered for his opposition to the union of the Reformed and Lutheran religions. The synod has announced views concerning the ministerial office which other Lutherans have considered as hierarchical. It insists that ordination, unless by ordained ministers, is not valid; that ministers created

by congregations have no divine authority to pronounce absolution or to consecrate the elements of bread and wine; that congregations may not pronounce excommunication; that obedience is due to ministers; and that the

but with two thirds of its strength in Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, and 100 church edifices having an average scating capacity of 306 and an average value of \$2149; 75 halls, with a seating capacity of 4436, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	10	8	2,875	\$40,400	863
Indian a	I	.1	250	800	29
lowa	17	14	3,450	27,200	1,593
Kansas	1		• • • • •		26
Michigan	1	1	200	4,000	62
Minnesota	55	41	13,285	99,345	6,534
Nebraska	8	4	725	4,950	438
North Dakota	16	5	1,700	4,850	576
South Dakota	36	11	2,955	11,700	2,239
Washington	2	1	350	1,000	205
Wisconsin	28	14	4,710	20,150	2,165
Total	175	100	30,500	\$214,395	14,730

8.—THE NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA.

This body was organized by Norwegian immigrants a few years later than Hauge's Synod. Like the latter, it has always maintained an independent position, except for the short period when it was connected with the Synodical Conference. A few years ago a controversy over the doctrine of predestination caused a division in its ministry and congregations, resulting in the formation of what was known as the Anti-Missouri Brotherhood. The synod accepted the views of the Missouri Synod, which its type of Lutheranism resembles, while the brotherhood rejected these views as Calvinistic.

The synod is divided into three districts. Its territory

embraces twenty-two States, stretching from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf. Two thirds of its communicants, however, are in the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin. The average value of its church edifices is \$2929, and their average seating capacity is 287. It occupies 182 halls, which have a seating capacity of 12,115.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

	DUMMA	K1 D1	DIAIES.	200	
STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property	Com- muni- cants.
California	3	1	300	\$14,000	189
Colorado	1	1	300	2,000	75
Idaho	1	1	150	1,000	45
Illinois	14	6	3,150	95,500	1,688
Indiana	2	1	300	6,000	182
Iowa	49	26	9,275	97,800	7,059
Kansas	1	1	100	200	30
Massachusetts	2				375
Michigan	14	7	1,125	9,900	758
Minnesota	164	1121/2	32,843	267,950	21,832
Missouri	2	1	200	400	50
Montana	3	1	250	1,200	165
Nebraska	21	7	1,520	12,200	544
New Jersey	1	i	225	4,000	180
New York	5	3	1,050	33,000	784
North Dakota	·53	ğ	2,200	22,975	2,784
Ohio	74	. 1	150	3,000	184
Oregon	3	1	200	2,500	95
South Dakota	46	13	3,240	25,700	3,030
Texas	4	Š	950	6,700	350
Washington	ĭ				16
Wisconsin	95	77 1/2	21,460	200,800	15,037
Total	489	275	78,988	\$806,825	\$5,452

9.—THE MICHIGAN SYNOD.

This is a German body organized in 1860. It helped to organize the General Council, and was connected with it until 1888, when it withdrew because the position of the council on the question of pulpit and altar fellowship with other denominations was not sufficiently decided.

The synod is represented in the States of Michigan and Indiana, having in all 11,482 communicants. Its church edifices have an average value of \$3109 and an average seating capacity of 276. There are 12 halls, with a seating capacity of 550.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Falifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Indiana	62	3 50	1,150	\$7,500 157,270	11,041
Total	65	53	14,613	\$164,770	11,482

10.-THE DANISH CHURCH IN AMERICA.

This is the oldest body of Danish Lutherans in this country, having been organized in 1872. It is connected with the Church of Denmark, which sent missionaries to this country, who helped to organize Danish congregations and a little later to form them into a synod.

It has congregations in fourteen States and in the Territory of Utah. Its territory stretches from Maine to California, forming a belt across the northern portion of the country. It has 131 organizations, with 75 edifices, basing an approximation of 108 and 108

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edificas.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	4	1	300	\$1,200	125
Connecticut	ż	2	300	2,000	200
Illinois	9	5	1,330	15,100	1,314
lowa	23	14	3,390	24,800	2,211
Kansas	ĭ	i	125		120
Maine	2	2	400	• • • • • •	200
Massachusetts	3	• •		••••	119
Michigan	9	8	1,900	13,700	588
Minnesota	17	8	1,230	11,300	1,032
Nebraska	19	11	1,510	20,100	888
New Jersey	8	5	1,000	6,000	565
New York	5	4	475	11,000	410
South Dakota	ıĭ	i	200	1,500	285
Utah	2	• •		• • • • • •	48
Wisconsin	16	13	2.600	22,200	2,076
Total	131	-	14,760	\$129,700	10,181

11.-THE GERMAN AUGSBURG SYNOD.

This body was formed in 1875. It has 23 organizations, distributed among nine States. These organizations own 23 church edifices, with an average seating capacity of 329 and an average value of \$4829.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	1	••			75
Illinois	4	4	700	\$9,450	75 631
Indiana	2	2	600	5,000	370
lowa	1	1	100	1,000	70
Michigan	1	1	300	5,000	174
Missouri	2	3	1,360	40,000	1,199
New York	1	ĭ	700	3,500	800
Ohio	1	1	1,000	26,800	1,700
Wisconsin	10	10	2,800	20,310	1,991
T-4-1				*	
Total	23	23	7,560	\$111,060	7,010

12.—THE DANISH ASSOCIATION IN AMERICA.

This association was formed in 1884, chiefly by Danish ministers, who withdrew from what was then called the Norwegian-Danish Conference, not because of doctrinal or ecclesiastical differences, but because of reasons growing out of differences of nationality.

It embraces 50 organizations, with 33 church edifices, having an average seating capacity of 173 and an average value of \$1357. There are 15 halls, with a seating capacity of 480.

SUMMARY BY STATES. .

STATES.	Organi- entions:	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	4	2	375	\$3,000	144
Illinois	i		••••	4,000	50
Iowa	6	2	350	3,800	413
Minnesota	14	9	1,675	10,150	1,524
Nebraska	16	14	2,200	14,625	754
Oregon	1				20
South Dakota	2	2	250	2,200	153
Washington	2				40
Wisconsin	. 4	4	850	7,000	395
Total	50	33	5,700	\$44.775	3,493

13.—THE ICELANDIC SYNOD.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Minnesota North Dakota	8	4	1,300	\$7,200	22 I 1,770
Total	13	4	1,300	\$7,200	1,991

14.—THE IMMANUEL SYNOD.

This is a small German body whose organization dates from 1886. It is represented in seven States and the District of Columbia, having 21 organizations, 19 church edifices, with an average seating capacity of 279 and ar average value of \$4958, and 5580 communicants.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Editices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
District of Columbia	1	1	300	\$15,000	500
Illinois	1	1	300	10,000	300
Indiana	1	1	150	1,200	180
Michigan	1	1	600	15,000	500
New Jersey	2	2	550	7,000	700
New York	5	3	600	6,000	600
Ohio	ć	3 6	1,600	25,500	1,350
Pennsylvania	4	4	1,200	14,500	1,450

	SUMM	ARY BY	STATES.	
STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating . Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.
Michigan South Dakota	10	7	1,715	\$10,973
Total		8	1,915	\$12,898

16 .- THE UNITED NORWEGIAN CHURCH.

This body was constituted in 1890 by the union of synods, viz., the Norwegian Augustana Synod, or in 1860, the Conference of the Norwegian-Danish (organized in 1870, and the Norwegian Anti-Missouri erhood, organized in 1887. The Brotherhood se from the Norwegian Synod because they could not the latter's views respecting the doctrine of absolu destination. The union of these three bodies was d movement to bring together, as far as possible, all gian Lutherans in one body. Hauge's Synod and the wegian Synod, however, still maintain a separate at

The United Synod embraces eighteen States in i It has 1122 organizations, 670 church edific 119,972 communicants, of whom 49,541 are in the State of Minnesota. The average seating capacity churches is 277, and the average value \$2312.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

Seating

Value of

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.
Idaho	1	1.	300	\$2,500
Illinois	27	24	6,445	68,400
lowa	113	85	25,335	220,100
Kansas	7	3	650	5,300

393 halls, with a seating capacity of 29,185.

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Maine	2	1	200	\$2,000	225
Maryland	1	• •	• • • •	• • • • •	42
Michigan	27	23	5.973	69,450	3,011
Minnesota	405	283	76,791	608,200	49,541
Missouri	1	••	• • • •	••••	14
Montana	2	• •	• • • •	•••••	87
Nebraska	13	1	100	250	285
New Hampshire	1	1	250	2,500	125
New York	. 1	• •	• • • •	•••••	84
North Dakota	162	44	10,380	77,550	10,283
Oregon	5	2	650	9,500	204
South Dakota	148	41	8,150	54,655	7,922
Washington	19	10	2,575	29,600	819
Wisconsin	187	151	47,443	394,450	28,717
Total	1,122	670	185,242	\$1,544,455	119,972

INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONS.

Besides the independent synods there are a number of independent Lutheran congregations—that is, congregations which do not belong to any synod. In most cases the reason is not doctrinal, but simply a love of independence. Not infrequently the pastor of an independent congregation is himself a member of some synod. They are found in most of the States and Territories. They aggregate 231 organizations, 188 church edifices, with a seating capacity of 62,334, and valued at \$1,249,745, and 41,953 communicants.

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL LUTHERANS.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	10	7	1,850	\$15,400	791
Arkansas	18	13	2,165	39,345	791 1,386
California	39	21	6,575	364,800	4,267
Colorado	21	14	3,236	154,800	1,208

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL LUTHERAXS—Continued.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.
Connecticut	37	23	8,820	\$172,900	5,762
Delaware	2	Ĭ	335	10,000	296
Dist. of Columbia	11	13	6,100	414,000	2,997
Florida	6	4	730	9,850	369
Georgia	18	17	5,825	124,150	1,932
Idaho	7	Š	930	6,950	401
Illinois	590	Stí	175,037	3,021,850	116,807
Indiana	279	266	82,600	1,220,410	41,832
Iowa	567	400	107,708	1,150,795	63,725
Kansas	205	147	33,688	418,410	16,262
Kentucky	18	17	5,170	60,300	2,394
Louisiana	12	12	4,075	64,400	2,952
Maine	6	5	1,300	8,600	904
Maryland	131	129	55,602	1,081,925	24,648
Massachusetts	30	15	4,260	114,400	4,137
Michigan	380	307	86,132	1,109,058	62,897
Minnesota		827	227,925	2,143,805	145,907
Mississippi	11	10	2,750	4,550	533
Missouri	160	148	42,689	890,090	27,099
Montana	. 8	2	475	11,200	394
Nebraska	387	253	49,949	774,816	27,297
New Hampshire		-33 3	1,000	16,000	520
New Jersey	68 68	53	18,080	526,750	12,878
New Mexico	2	••••		3-31/3-	64

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE MENNONITES.

THE Mennonites take their name from Menno Simons, born in Witmarsum, Holland, in 1492. He entered the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, and in 1524 was appointed chaplain in Pingium. Two years later he began to read the Scriptures, which he had hitherto ignored. Becoming a close student of them, his views on various doctrines soon changed, and he was known as an evangelical preacher. Upon hearing of the decapitation of a devout Christian because he had renewed his baptism, Menno Simons began to examine into the Scriptural teaching on that subject, and was convinced that there was no Scriptural warrant for infant baptism. He remained in connection with the Church of Rome for several years, during which he wrote a book against the Münsterites. renounced Catholicism early in 1536, and was baptized at In the course of the following year he was Leeuwarden. ordained a minister in what was then known as the Old Evangelical or Waldensian Church. From this time on to his death, in 1559, he was active in the cause of evangelical truth, traveling through northern Germany, and preaching everywhere. The churches which he organized as a result of his labors rejected infant baptism and held to the principle of non-resistance. A severe persecution began

to make itself felt against his followers, the Mennonites; and, having heard accounts of the colony established in the New World by William Penn, they began to emigrate to Pennsylvania near the close of the seventeenth century, that they might have opportunity to worship in peace.

The first Mennonite church in this country was estab-Upon the site occupied by that lished in Germantown. church a plain stone meeting-house, erected in 1770, now The colony of Germantown, which had secured a tract of about six thousand acres of land, was increased from time to time by immigration from Europe. the Mennonite meeting at Germantown adopted a protest against traffic in slaves, said to have been the first ever made on this continent. In this protest they say that many negroes are brought hither against their will, and though they are black "we cannot conceive there is more liberty to have them slaves than it is to have other white The protest, which was sent to the Friends, asserted that "those who steal or rob men and those who buy or purchase them" are all alike. The protest was finally sent up to the Yearly Meeting of Friends, where, after some consideration, it was voted not to be proper for the meeting to give a positive judgment in the case. minute of the Yearly Meeting refers to the Mennonites as "German Friends."

Successive immigrations from Holland, Switzerland, Germany, and, in the last twenty-five years, from southern Russia, have resulted in placing the great majority of Mennonites in the world on American soil, in the United States and Canada. According to the census reports for 1890, the number of members in this country, exclusive of Canada, is less than 42,000. This is the first complete

for, and, when hungry and thirsty, to be fed and refreshed. The fifteenth article interprets Christ as forbidding the use of all oaths, judicial and otherwise. The sixteenth treats of the ban, which is for amendment and not for destruction. Those who have been received into the company of saints, if they sin voluntarily or presumptuously against God, or unto death, must as offending members be reproved and excommunicated. The seventeenth article enjoins the duty of avoiding those who are separated from God and the church, not only in eating and drinking, but in all similar temporal matters; although if an offending member is hungry or thirsty or in distress of any kind, it is lawful to relieve him. The eighteenth article pertains to the resurrection of the dead and the last judgment. The righteous are to reign with Christ forever, and the wicked are to be thrust down into the everlasting pains of hell.

The Mennonites believe in baptism on profession of faith, but they do not baptize by immersion except in one or two branches, but by pouring. Candidates after having been under suitable instruction are catechized as to their faith in God and their desire to be received into the Church, and then receive baptism kneeling, the minister taking water with both hands from a vessel and putting it upon their heads and saying, "Upon the confession of thy faith which thou hast made before God and these witnesses, I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Each candidate is then given the right hand of fellowship and the kiss of peace, the wife of the minister or deacon or some other sister giving the kiss to the female converts. Persons received from other denominations are not re-baptized unless they carnestly desire it.

In some cases candidates are baptized in the water, kneeling therein, the minister taking up water in both hands and

Gospel." The books are then taken room and placed on the desk or table, been made each of the brethren nomin and the bishop proceeds to look for the whose book it is found is considered the then proceeds to ordain him with laying ceremony is concluded with the kisse given by the bishop and the other minist. Deacons are chosen from the congremanner as ministers. Their office is to and sick, to assist in administering the take charge of public meetings in the a ister or bishop. Bishops or elders ar pastoral charge of a district, in which the several places of worship. All the min

are under the direction of the bishop c is selected in the same manner as a min is consecrated in the same way. Wh between brethren they are settled by who refuse to submit to arbitration are and the names of the excommunicate

The Mennonites do not ac

nounced.

in Ohio, Kansas, Illinois, and Indiana. The Russian Mennonites have formed several settlements in the Northwest and across the northern border in Manitoba.

There are twelve branches of Mennonites, as follows:

ı.	Mennonite,	7. General Conference,
2.	Bruederhoef,	8. Church of God in Christ,
3.	Amish,	g. Old (Wisler),
4.	Old Amish,	10. Brueder-Gemeinde,
5.	Apostolic,	11. Desenseless,
	Reformed,	12. Brethren in Christ.

I.—THE MENNONITE CHURCH.

This may be regarded as the parent body. It has nearly 18,000 communicants, considerably more than one third of the total of Mennonites in this country. Many of its congregations are very small, the average number of communicants to each congregation in Kansas being only about 25. There are 12 conferences, besides 23 congregations which sustain no conference relations. There are 29 halls, with a seating capacity of 1030.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	8	6	1,195	\$6,250	273
Indiana	14	10	3,175	11,940	700
Iowa	3		• • • • •	• • • • •	28
Kansas	20	5	1,033	3,030	513
Maryland	5	5	1,700	6,600	336
Michigan	Š	3	875	2,200	155
Minnesota	ð	4	1,400	3.700	725
Missouri	6	31%	900	2,900	199
Nebraska	8	5	1,190	7,250	751
North Dakota	1				41
Ohio	27	22 1/2	8,360	35,450	1,736

THE MENNONITES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property
Oregon	3	2	400	\$1,100
Pennsylvania	114	110	41,952	221,100
South Dakota	7	6	1,000	2,500
Tennessee	1	. 1	150	* 200
Virginia	16	13	6,675	10,925
West Virginia	2	2	600	900
Total	246	198	70,605	\$317,045

2.-THE BRUEDERHOEF.

Jacob Huter, of Innspruck, in the Tyrol, is co the founder of this branch. Huter was burned at t in 1536. He instituted the communistic idea, still maintained, the members "having all things mon." His followers were driven from Moravia in gary, thence to Roumania, and in 1769 to Russi entire community came to the United States from in 1874. They are a German-speaking commun their books, which are in manuscript, are written language. They are all settled in three counties

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity,	Value o Church Propert
South Dakota	5	5	600	\$4,50

Dakota.

3.—THE AMISH.

The Amish constitute the second largest M They take their name from Jacob Amn branch.

separated from the main body of Mennonites about two centuries ago, on account of differences respecting the enforcement of church discipline. He and his followers insisted that the ban should be more rigorously observed. In Pennsylvania they are very numerous. They used to be called "Hookers," because they wore hooks instead of buttons on their coats. They are represented in fourteen States, being most numerous in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. There are 33 halls, with a seating capacity of 960.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	1	1	75	\$300	65
Colorado	ı	ı	80	500	75
Illinois	18	13	3,640	19,600	2,305
Indiana	10	ğ	2,000	9,800	929
Iowa	7	Š	1,210	6,700	903
Kansas	12	3	375	1,700	291
Maryland	2	2	350	1,400	125
Missouri	3	2	830	4,100	316
Nebraska	Š	2	470	1,200	504
New York	. 3	2	400	3,000	299
Ohio	12	11	3,725	17,850	1,965
Oregon	2	1	300	500	. 60
Pennsylvania	20	9	1,975	9,800	2,234
Tennessee	1	••	••••	•••••	30
Total	97	61	15,430	\$76,450	10,101

4.—THE OLD AMISH.

This branch was the result of a division among the Amish about twenty-five years ago on the question of enforcing church discipline. The Old Amish are very strict in adhering to the ancient forms and practices, opposing the innovations in forms of worship and manner of

conducting church work introduced during the present century. There are only about 2000 of them, and they have but one church edifice. Their meetings are all held in private houses, except in one case.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	1	1	200	\$1,500	105
Indiana	8				853
Kansas	3		***		145
Missouri	1	**			24
Ohio	5		***		694
Oregon	3	••	***	*****	73
Pennsylvania	1				144
	_	-	-	-	-
Total	22	1	200	\$1,500	2,038

5.—THE APOSTOLIC.

This is properly a branch of the Amish Mennonites, differing from them chiefly in being less strict in the observance of the rules of discipline and forms of worship. There are only 209 of them, belonging to two congregations in Ohio.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- paciy.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Ohio	2	1	225	\$1,200	209

6.—THE REFORMED.

The "Herrites," as they are sometimes called, are very strict in their observances, severe in the use of the ban, and decline fellowship with other denominations. They are represented in seven States, more than half of their communicants, however, being found in Pennsylvania. Services are held in 4 private houses and in 1 hall, with a seating capacity of 50.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

70					
STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	1	1	400	\$2,500	60
Indiana	2	1	100	700	18
Maryland	2	2	400	1,800	38 64
Michigan	3				52
New York	3	3	500	2,200	125
Ohio	7	6	1,350	6,350	426
Pennsylvania	16	16	4,655	39,100	89 0
Total	34	29	7,465	\$52,650	1,655

7.—THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The beginning of this body is traced to a difficulty which arose in Pennsylvania in 1848, in a matter of discipline. John Oberholzer was charged with attempting to introduce new practices and new doctrines. As the result of the controversy which arose over the matter an organization was formed, called the New Mennonites. This body is less strict than most other branches of Mennonites, and is in favor of an educated and paid ministry. The General Conference was organized in 1860 at West Point, Ia. At its third meeting, in 1863, a plan for an educational institute was adopted, and a theological school was begun at Wadsworth, O. It flourished for a number of years and

was then discontinued. The General Conference has missions among the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians, in Indian Territory. It also conducts a number of home missions. There are three district conferences, the Central, the Eastern, and the Western. The General Conference meets once every three years. There are 5670 communicants, scattered over ten States. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 323, and the average value \$2776. One hall, with a seating capacity of 50, is reported.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organic	Church Eddices.	Seating Cp. packy.	Value of Church Property.	Com-
Illinois	1	1	350	\$1,000	169
Indiana	1	I	800	3,000	405
lowa	5	5	1,075	5,950	509
Kansas	14	15	5,630	33,000	2,547
Minnesota	, 1	Ī	400	1,500	70
Missouri	2	1	200	1,000	133
New York	2				46
Ohio	8.	2	350	2,000	139
Pennsylvania	15	15	4,325	69 500	1,426
South Dakota	3	2	750	2,400	226
Total	45	43	13,880	\$119,350	5,670

8.—THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST.

This branch was organized by John Holdeman in 1859. Holdeman claimed by the spirit of prophecy "to understand the foreknowledge of God, to know mysteries, to settle difficulties, to keep peace, and to interpret visions and dreams." This branch has only 18 congregations, with 471 members. It is represented in eight States. There are 2 halls, with a seating capacity of 150.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zativas.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	1	• •			3
Indiana	ı	••		• • • •	Š
Kansas	6	2	250	\$1,400	274
Michigan	3	. 1	150	200	274 60
Missouri	2	••	••••	• • • • •	58
Nebraska	1	••	• • • •	••••	
Ohio	2	••	• • • •		13 38
West Virginia	2	• •	• • • •	••••	. 22
Total	18	3	400	\$1,600	471

9.—THE OLD (WISLER).

This branch, which has only 610 communicants, consists of those who are opposed to Sunday-schools and evening meetings and other practices, which they regard as innovations. They are represented by 15 congregations, in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Indiana	3	3	900	\$1,550	146
Michigan	2	1	150	700	40
Ohio	10	8	3,070	5,765	424
Total	15	12	4,120	\$8,015	610

10.—DER BRUEDER-GEMEINDE.

This body originated in Russia half a century ago, and emigrated to this country in 1873-76. They baptize by immersion and emphasize the importance of evidence of conversion. They are very active and zealous in the performance of their religious duties. They are represented

in Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota by 12 congregations, with 1388 communicants. One hall, with a seating capacity of 40, is reported.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Kansas	5	5	1,650	\$4,700	685
Minnesota	2	2	700	2,000	172
Nebraska	3	2	1,120	3,900	381
South Dakota	2	2	250	750	150
	-	-			-
Total	12	11	3,720	\$11,350	1,388

II .- THE DEFENSELESS.

The Defenseless Mennonites, sometimes called Eglyites, are really a branch of the Amish. They iay particular stress upon the importance of conversion and regeneration. Henry Egli was the leader of this movement. It is represented in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, and Ohio, by 9 congregations, with 856 communicants.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	2	1 .	175	\$1,000	99
Indiana	3	3	1,025	4,875	467
Kansas	Ĭ	Ĭ	270	1,300	140
Missouri	1	ı	150	565	i8
Ohio	. 3	2	450	2,800	132
Total	-	-8	2,070	\$10,540	856

12.—THE MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

This body, which originated about 1878, is Methodistic in its form of organization, in its usages, and its discipline.

Applicants for baptism are baptized in any form they may prefer. It has two annual conferences in the United States, and there are also a number of churches in Canada. There are 45 churches, with 1113 communicants. Eight halls, with a scating capacity of 660, are occupied as places of worship.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- Church sations. edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkonese				

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE METHODISTS.

METHODISM, which counts many branches in Great Britain, America, and elsewhere, is the result of a movement begun at Oxford University, England, as early as 1729, by John and Charles Wesley. Their own account of its origin is given in these words:

"In 1729 two young men in England, reading the Bible, saw they could not be saved without holiness, followed after it, and incited others so to do. In 1737 they saw likewise that men are justified before they are sanctified, but still holiness was their object. God then thrust them out to raise a holy people."

The Wesleys, with two others, began to meet together at Oxford for religious exercises in 1729. In derision they were called the "Holy Club," "Bible Bigots," "Methodists," etc. The last term was intended to describe their methodical habits, and it seems to have been accepted by them almost immediately, as the movement they led was soon widely known as the Methodist movement.

John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield were ordained ministers of the Church of England, and it was as Church of England clergymen that they began and carried forward their stirring evangelistic work. Being excluded, as preachers of "new doctrines," from many of the pulpits of the Established Church, they held meet-



THE METHODISTS.

successively advanced from two to three and from three to five. No pastor can serve the same church or circuit in the Methodist Episcopal Church more than five years successively, nor can he be returned to it until after the expiration of another period of five years. (6) Presiding elders. In most American Methodist branches, each annual conference is divided into districts, two or more, and a presiding elder placed over each. His duty is to travel over his district, preside at quarterly conferences in each charge, report to the annual conference, and assist the

presiding bishop in making out the list of appointments each year. His term of office is limited in the Methodist Episcopal Church to six years. (7) Bishops. The Episcopal branches have bishops, elected by the general conference for life. They ordain ministers, preside over the annual conferences and at the general conference, and station the ministers, with the advice of the presiding elders; they are itinerant and general, not diocesan, officers.

they are itinerant and general, not diocesan, officers.

Methodism also has a system of conferences: (1) The quarterly conference is held four times a year in each church. It is composed of the pastor, local preachers, trustees, stewards, class leaders, and other church officers. (2) The annual conference consists of all the itinerant preachers (and in some branches of representatives of the churches) within its bounds. It examines the characters of the ministers, elects candidates to deacon's and elder's orders, and transacts various other business. (3) The general conference, composed of representatives, clerical and lay, from the various annual conferences, meets once in four years. It is the chief legislative and judicial court. It elects bishops and other general officers, creates new

conferences, changes conference boundaries, and controls the administration of the general and benevolent interests of the church. In some branches a district conference is also provided for. It is composed of the pastors and representatives of the churches of a district, the presiding elder

I.—THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Though John and Charles Wesley crossed the ocean in 1735 and labored in Georgia, the latter about one year, the former two years, the beginnings of Methodism in this country are dated from 1766, in New York and Maryland. In that year a Wesleyan local preacher from Ireland, Philip Embury, gathered a few Methodists in the lower part of New York City for regular worship. Robert Strawbridge, likewise a Wesleyan local preacher and Irish immigrant, preached to a small number of people in Frederick County, Md., at about the same time. The first meetings in New York were held in Mr. Embury's house; then they were transferred to a sail-loft, and in 1768 an edifice was erected at a cost of \$3000. This was the first Methodist church in the United States. Its site in John Street is still occupied by a Methodist edifice. Captain Thomas Webb of the British Army was an efficient colaborer with Mr. Embury, Mr. John Wesley sent over two missionaries in 1769, Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmoor, to assist in the work of establishing Methodism in this country. Seven others subsequently arrived. Two became Presbyterians, and only one, Francis Asbury, remained through the Revolutionary

ences of the Revolutionary War; and these societies were without an ordained ministry and consequently without the sacraments during the period of the war, the clergy of the Church of England, from whom baptism and the Lord's Supper had previously been received, having in many cases left their parishes. Representations being made to Mr. Wesley concerning the condition of the Methodist societies, he set apart Dr. Thomas Coke, a presbyter of the Church of England, to be superintendent of the societies, and sent with him to America Francis Asbury and two others, directing him to organize the societies into a separate ecclesiastical body, and to have Asbury associated with him in the office of superintendent.

When the conference was assembled in Baltimore a letter from Mr. Wesley was read, stating that he had "appointed Dr. Coke and Mr. Francis Asbury to be joint-superintendents over our brethren in North America, as also Richard Whatcoat and Thomas Vasey to act as elders among them by baptizing and ministering the Lord's Supper"; that he had prepared a liturgy to be used by the traveling preachers; and that as "our American brethren are now totally disentangled both from the State and from the English hierarchy," he dared not "entangle them again, either with the one or with the other. They are now," he added, "at full liberty simply to follow the Scriptures and the Primitive Church."

The conference then proceeded to "form a Methodist Episcopal Church," electing both Coke and Asbury as superintendents or bishops. Asbury was successively ordained deacon, elder, and bishop. The order of worship and Articles of Religion prepared by Mr. Wesley were adopted, his rules and discipline were revised and

accepted, a number of preachers were ordained, and the work of the conference was completed. The constitution of the church is generally held to consist of the general rules of conduct prepared by Mr. Wesley, the Articles of Religion, and six Restrictive Rules, limiting the powers of the general conference, which is the supreme legislative body and the final court. The general conference elects bishops, who hold office for life or during good behavior, and who preside over its sessions, but have no vote or veto in its proceedings. They are not diocesan, but general and itinerant, visiting and presiding over the annual conferences successively, and appointing, with the aid and advice of the presiding elders, the preachers to the pastorates.

The progress of Methodism in the new and growing nation was extremely rapid. Bishop Asbury (Dr. Coke returned after a few years to England), who had large organizing and administrative power, was intensely active in extending the work as an evangelistic movement. changed his preachers frequently, appointed them to large circuits including several appointments, and raised up a body of class leaders, exhorters, local and itinerant preachers, by whom the gospel was propagated with great success. In 1800 Richard Whatcoat was elected to the bishopric, and in 1808 William McKendree also, the latter being the first native American to occupy that office. the conference of 1808 a plan was adopted providing for a general conference to be composed of delegates elected by the annual conferences, and to meet once every four years. In 1812, when the first delegated general conference was held, there were upward of 195,000 communicants. 1872 lay delegates appeared for the first time in the general conference. Though the Methodist Episcopal Church has suffered heavy losses at various times by secessions and divisions, it has grown very rapidly, and is by far the most numerous Methodist body in the world. It has in this country 102 annual conferences, besides 12 in mission fields in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Mexico, with missions in South America, Korea, and other countries.

It is represented in all the States and Territories, excepting Alaska. In the following States it has congregations in every county:

. No. of counties.		No. of
Connecticut 8	Montana	. 16
Delaware 3	New Hampshire	. 10
Illinois 102	New Jersey	. 21
Indiana 92	New York	. 60
lowa 99	Ohio	. 88
Kansas 106	Pennsylvania	. 67
Maine 16	Rhode Island	. 5
Maryland 24	Vermont	. 14
Massachusetts 14	1	

Of the 2790 counties in the various States and Territories, it has organizations in all save 585. This number is made up chiefly of counties in the South where conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church were not formed after 1844, when the division occurred which resulted in the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, until the close of the late war. In the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in fuller occupancy than the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The total of communicants, including both members and

West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The conferences are not arranged on a plan similar to that of dioceses in the Protestant Episcopal and the Roman Catholic churches. Each diocese occupies its own territory exclusively; but the same territory in the Methodist Episcopal Church is often covered by different conferences. example, there are white conferences, in which the English language is spoken, and there are German, Swedish, and other conferences having foreign constituencies, which cover parts of the same territory. The Northwest Swedish conference covers portions of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. The Norwegian and Danish conference covers portions of the same territory. So, also, do the St. Louis German, the West German, the Northwest German, the Chicago German, and the following English-speaking conferences: Rock River, St. Louis, Upper Iowa, West Nebraska, West Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Northwest Indiana, Northwest Iowa, Northwest Kansas, Central Illinois, Central Missouri, Des Moines, Detroit, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska. White English-speaking conferences are also overlapped in many States by conferences composed of colored members.

In the German conferences and missions there are 928 organizations, with 57,105 communicants; in the Scandinavian, 308 organizations and 17,820 communicants. There are also 25 Spanish organizations, with 1475 members, and congregations of Bohemians, Finns, Portuguese, French, Italians, Welsh, Chinese, and Japanese.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES. Organi- Church Spating Value of Consations. Edifices. Capacity. Property. cants.

THE METHODISTS.

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

STATES.	Organi zations	- Church Edifices	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.
Utah	31	29	6,205	\$223,650
Vermont	228	195	55,851	758,800
Virginia	316	271	42,925	329, 144
Washington	200	146	37,230	652,425
West Virginia	827	62934	146,900	902,153
Wisconsin	706	623	134,913	1,791,900
Wyoming	13	11	2,190	48,700
Total	25,861	22,844	6,302,708	\$96,723,408 2

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES,-Continued.

CONFREENCES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- conts.
Florida	67	69	14,790	\$86,365	4,425
Genesee	372 .	35636	98,095	2,080,150	34,946
Georgia	88	87	15,000	53,350	3,547
Holston	308	274	83,275	368,925	24,419
Idaho	31	26	5,000	66,000	1,173
Illinois	597	539	156,813	1,657,775	52,934
Indiana	424	408	122,425	858,650	41,424
Indian Mission	68	28	7,025	31,150	2,062
lowa	335	311	85,665	725,400	25,059
Kansas	513	201	54,810	654,150	21,534
Kentucky	333	249 15	56,015	476,715	20,653
Lexington	151	137	33,785	286,125	10,437
Little Rock	92	73	15'013	48,140	3,781
Louisiana	216	189	39,000	206,102	14,911
Maine	171	153	46,326	697,225	12,689
Michigan	540	445 1	122,327	1,701,000	43,898
Minnesota	378	300	70,570	1,340,643	23,768
Mississippi	195	192	48,023	124,319	14,869
Missouri	328	282	74,860	453,875	. 19,799
Montana	51	42	9,260	165,350	1,991
Nebraska	195	196	59,493	567,250	19,220
Newark	200	27614	89,045	3,067,575	42,198
New England	5 40	238	102,891	3,989,175	40,884
New England,			600	. 644	
Southern	207	203	67,288	1,653,200	24.371
New Hampshire .	139	136	44,765	748,850	14.335
New Jersey	3 03	300	101,870	2,181,000	44,488
New York	466	424%	131,608	4,731,000	53,644
New York East	325	327	117,343	5,609,380	55.724
North Carolina	115	108	21,557	117.795	8,941
North Dakota	117	52.	10,650	136, 185	4,500
Northern German	111	85 16	12,800	257,950	4,643
Northern New			94	640	
York	312	302	85.205	1,300,650	27,540
North Indiana	463	452	131,315	1,291,500	47,144
North Nebraska	117	112	25,205	395,650	9,481
North Ohio Northwest Ger-	323	318	98,979	1,177,880	30,435
	•	-612	- 16-	95-	4 681
man	94	561	9,160	130,850	4,371
Northwest Indiana	343	339	89,720	977,030	33,167
Northwest Iowa	180	166	41,440	460,800	16,292
Northwest Kansas	329	113	25,495	228,790	13,903

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BUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.—Continued.

COMPRODUCTO.	Organi- mina.	Chumb Malana	Seeing Un-	Yabre of Francis	
Northwest Swed- ish Norwegian and	144	116	27,675	\$397,100	9,236
Danish	93	63	14,320	173,600	4.782
	588	570	167,985	1,4 <u>53,34</u> 0	58,089
Oregon Philadelphia.	131 371	96 374	24,915 150,921	488,625 5,014,230 2,619,150	7,051
Pittsburg Puget Sound Rock River	353 97 337	345 78 324%	101,639 19,875 115,539	368,125 2,946,400	45,485 6,615 38, 674
Saint John River.	43	30	6,330	121,125	1,034
Saint Louis	359	200	77,225	945,185	24,543
Saint Louis German	161 232	154 215	31,760 58,415	491,490 202,590	11,100
South Carolina Southeast Indiana	335	337	\$1,810	292,235	43,300
	304	303 %	91,575	684,450	35,038
Southern California	114	94 ½ 388	31,700 112,110	633,650 637,310	9,836 30,322
Southern German	42	36%	6,800	72,700	2,470
South Kansas	306		\$1,210	429,375	22,800
Southwest Kansas Tennessee Texas	289	160	37,050	490,700	21,899
	115	112	26,630	129,850	10,065
	238	197	40,340	202,005	14,531
Troy	355	339	104,006	2,417,525	43.578
Upper Iowa		289 14	77,320	970,455	27.493
Upper Mississippi	102	195	32,955	120,505	16,365
Vermont	177	148	42,510	496,600	12,621
Virginia	202	* 1585	24,725	116,100	8,718
Washington West German	324 126	311	66,930 16,669	870,523 265,650	32,976 5.554
West Nebraska	274 95	104 1/2	19,425	175,100 97,730	9.743 8,932
West Virginia	740	533 ½	130,500	702,375	42,795
West Wisconsin .	336	268	55,879	655,550	16,345
Wilmington	376	372	89,731	1,510,837	35,592
Wisconsin	234	234	58,014	886,200	17,702
Wyoming	413	360	93,820	1,657,150	38,731

SUMMARY BY MISSIONS.

MISSIOKS.	Organi- zativns.	Church	Seating Ca- pacity,	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arizona	12	11	3,550	\$46,100	320
Black Hills	23	17	3,550	47,000	831
Nevada	25	2 6	5,300	1 16,800	
lish	10	8	1,900	42,000	540
ish	25	15	3,225	38,700	1,475
man Northwest Norwe-	18	17	2,850	52,750	635
gian and Danish	17	13	2,675	87,500	548
Utah	34	32	6,730	228,150	1,066
Wyoming	13	Ĭŧ	2,190	48,700	773
Total	5,861 2	2,844	6,302,708	\$96,723,408	2,240,354

2.—THE UNION AMERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

This is a body of colored Methodists having the same general doctrines and usages as other branches of Methodism. It was organized in 1813 in Wilmington, Del., by a number of colored members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, led by Rev. Peter Spencer, a colored preacher.

The church has 42 organizations, with 35 church edifices, valued at \$187,600, and 2279 communicants; 2 halls, with a seating capacity of 250, are occupied as places of worship. There are three annual conferences, with two general superintendents or bishops, who are elected for life.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES	Organi- sations.	Church Edificus.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Projectly.	Com- muni- canta,
Connecticut	1	1	350	\$2,000	80
Delaware	8	. 7	2,050	57,500	507
Maryland	4	4	1,000	6,400	124
Mississippi	Į	Ţ	200	2,000	8o
New Jersey	6	6	1,725	14,700	385
New York	15 16	3 -	975	37,400	288
Pennsylvania	16	12	4,300	65,800	765
Rhode Island		1	300	1,800	50
	_	-			
Total	43	35	11,500	\$187,600	2, 279
SUM CONVERENCES	IMARY	BY CO	NFERENC	ES.	
Eastern District			2 250	\$55,900	803
Mississippi	13		3,350 200	2,000	80 80
Southern District	28	23	7,950	129,700	1,396
Douthern District	_	-3	7,,,,,,		•,390
Total	42	35	11,500	\$187,600	2,279

3.—THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

This branch of American Methodism was organized in Philadelphia in 1816 by a number of colored members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They withdrew from the parent body in order that they might have larger privileges and more freedom of action among themselves than they believed they could secure in continued association with their white brethren. The Rev. Richard Allen was elected the first bishop of the new church by the same convention that organized it. In the year 1787 Mr. Allen had been made the leader of a class of forty persons of his own color. A few years later he purchased a lot at the corner of Sixth and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia, where

the first church erected in this country for colored Methodists was occupied in 1794. This site is now covered by an edifice, dedicated in 1890, valued at \$50,000.

In doctrine, government, and usage the church does not essentially differ from the body from which it sprang. It has an itinerant and a local or non-itinerant ministry; its territory is divided into annual conferences; it has a general conference, meeting once every four years; has bishops or itinerant general superintendents, elected for life, who visit the annual conferences in the episcopal districts to which they are assigned; has presiding elders who exercise sub-episcopal oversight in the districts into which the annual conferences are divided; and has the probationary system for new members, with exhorters, class leaders,

valuation is \$6,468,280, indicating an increase of \$3,404,-280 in the last fourteen years, or 111.11 per cent.

The church is widely distributed, having congregations in forty-one States and Territories. The States in which it is not represented are the two Dakotas, Idaho, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Its members are most numerous in South Carolina, where there are 88,172. Georgia comes second, with 73,248; Alabama third, with 30,781; Arkansas fourth, with 27,956; Mississippi fifth, with 25,439. Tennessee has 23,718, Texas 23,392, and Florida 22,463. In no other State does the number reach 17,000. The eight Southern States above given report 315,169 members, or considerably more than two thirds of the entire membership of the church.

It will be observed that of the 2481 organizations only 31, with a seating capacity of 2200, worship in halls, school-houses, etc. All the rest, 2450, own the edifices in which their meetings are held. These edifices number 4124—a remarkable excess—and have a total seating capacity of 1,160,838, an average of 281 to each edifice. The average value of each edifice is \$1568.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES,	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating . Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	145	274	77,600	\$242,765	30,781
Arkansas	173	333	77.585	233,425	27,956
California	13	· 6	2,929	24,300	772
Colorado	8	· 6	2,300	63,500	788
Connecticut	4	4	1,275	16,000	158
Delaware	16	33	7,025	39,500	2,603
Dist. of Columbia	6	7	5,500	117,500	1,479
Florida	152	269	63,445	168,473	22,463
Georgia	334	654	184,592	601,287	73,248
Illinois	74	105	23,799	310,985	6,383

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta.
Indiana	36	51	16,450	\$138,280	4,435
Indian Territory .	14	22	1,680	2,618	489
lowa	29	29	7,115	87,365	1,820
Kansas	48	58	14,300	153,530	4,678
Kentucky	90	106	39,100	181,201	13,972
Louisiana	81	115	36,150	193,115	13,631
Maryland	58	93	29,881	266,370	12,359
Massachusetts	12	11	5,950	119,200	1,342
Michigan	21	26	7,155	72,185	1,836
Minnesota	6	6	2,350	30,000	489
Mississippi	122	255	59,833	226,242	25,439
Missouri	87	126	27,870	281,289	9,589
Montana	3	2	350	14,000	32
Nebraska	4	4	1,350	62,000	399
New Jersey	54	68	19,510	159,850	5,851
New Mexico	3	3	550	3,300	62
New York	34	29	12,900	231,500	3,124
North Carolina	61	147	42,350	112,998	16,156
Ohio	111	113	40,965	318,250	10,025
Oregon	1	444			16
D	0	24/2	1000 000	18700.000	•

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

Total 2,481 4,124 1,160,838 \$6,468,280 452,725

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40,000

4,000

95,000 595 356,362 88,172 461,305 23,718

39,900

2,050 125,945 61,800

82,850

34,375

400

400

200

3,329

1,050

11,613

23,392

12,314 66

216

118

139

18,398

9,174

13,838

854

CONFERENCES. Alabama 81 175 50,500 \$124,345 77,490 383,870 28,300

Arkansas..... 62 25,590 35,381 100 64 16 Baltimore 100

Pennsylvania Rhode Island

South Carolina ... Tennessee

Texas

Utah

Virginia Washington

West Virginia ...

Wisconsin.....

Wyoming

California

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES, -Continued.

COMPRESSIONS.	Organi- zations.	Church Edificer		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Central Texas	20	29	11,700	\$50,300	3,526
Columbia	133	271	65,065	197,415	42,840
East Florida	104	187	45,320	122,070	12,797
Florida	48	82	18,125	46,403	9,666
Georgia	124	260	67,882	127,412	26,963
Illinois	45	77	17,209	107.250	3,796
Indiana	36	ξi	16,550	138,280	4,435
Indian Territory .	14	22	1,680	2,618	480
lowa	67	66	16,455	361,100	5,014
Kansas	52	62	15,659	215,530	5,077
Kentucky	47	58	19,850	81,551	7,434
Louisianá	42	63	18,850	166,385	7,587
Macon	107	226	68,060	287,662	25,568
Michigan	21	26 ·	7,155	72,185	1,836
Mississippi	42	80	23,275	57,300	10,270
Missouri	44	56	13,700	216,575	4,917
New England	20	18	9,275	230 200	2,005
New Jersey	54	68	19,510	159,850	5,851
New York	34	29	12,900	231,500	3,124
North Alabama	64	99	27,100	118,420	12,383
North Carolina	6i	147	42,350	112,998	16,156
Northeast Texas.	42	56	19,000	56.575	6,076
North Georgia	103	168	48,650	186,213	20,717
North Louisiana.	39	52	17,300	26,730	6,014
North Mississippi.	80	175	36,558	168,942	15,169
North Missouri	43	70	14,170	64,714	4,672
North Ohio	66	63	22,940	229,825	4,446
Ohio	45	50	18,025	88,425	5,579
Philadelphia	61	96	30,975	390,550	10,247
Pittsburg	45	52	17,000	264,950	4,185
Rocky Mountain .	18	12	3,400	84,800	1,028
South Arkansas	64	137	27,725	75,616	9,686
South Carolina	96	220	60,880	158,947	45.332
Tennessee	83	130	3 6,275	338,219	13,423
Texas	32	48	21,400	67,465	6,461
Virginia	67	102	34,375	187,245	12,314
West Arkansas	47	96	24,270	80,319	9,096
West Kentucky	43	48	19,250	99,650	6,538
West Tennessee	61	106	25,525	123,086	10,295
West Texas	44	75	30,750	59,000	7,329
Total	2,481	4,124	1,160,838	\$6,468,280	452,725

4.—THE AFRICAN UNION METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

This body, which has a few congregations divided among eight States, came into existence at about the same time the African Methodist Episcopal Church was organized (1816), differing from the latter chiefly in objection to the itinerancy, to a paid ministry, and to the episcopacy. has 2 annual conferences, with 40 organizations, 27 church

edifices, valued at \$54,440, and 3415 communicants; 13 halls, with a seating capacity of 1883, are occupied.

Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca-	Value of Church	Com-
		pacity.	Property.	cants.
6	4	1,250	\$9,600	368
1		*****	*****	45
8	7	2,255	5,600	1,546
8	6	836	5,940	281
3				60
8	8	2,140	32,100	852
1		*****		49
5	2	680	1,200	314
40	27	7,101	\$54,440	3,415
	8 8 8 1 5	8 7 8 6 3 8 8 1 5 2	8 7 2,255 8 6 836 3 8 8 2,140 1 5 2 680	8 7 2,255 5,600 8 6 836 5,940 3

Baltimore Northern	14 26	9 18	2,935 4,226	\$6,800 47,640	
	-				
Total	40	27	7, 161	\$54,440	3,415

5.—THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH.

A congregation of colored people, organized in New York City in 1796, was the nucleus of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. This congregation originated in a desire of colored members of the Methodist Episcopal Church to hold separate meetings, in which they "might have an opportunity to exercise their spiritual gifts among themselves, and thereby be more useful to one another." They built a church, which was dedicated in 1800, the full name of the denomination subsequently organized being given to it. The church entered into an agreement in 1801 by which it was to receive certain pastoral supervision from the Methodist Episcopal Church. It had preachers of its own, who supplied its pulpit in part. In 1820 this arrangement was terminated, and in the same year a union of colored churches in New York, New Haven, Long Island, and Philadelphia was formed and rules of government adopted. Thus was the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church formally organized.

The first annual conference was held in 1821. It was attended by 19 preachers, representing 6 churches and 1426 members. Next year James Varick was chosen superintendent of the denomination, which was extended over the States of the North chiefly until the close of the Civil War, when it entered the South to organize many churches.

In its polity lay representation has long been a prominent feature. Laymen are in its annual conferences as well as in its general conference, and there is no bar to the ordination of women. Until 1880 its superintendents, or bishops, were elected for a term of four years. In that year the term of the office was made for life or during good behavior. Its system is almost identical with that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, except the presence of laymen in the annual conference, the election of presiding elders on the nomination of the presiding bishop, instead

of their appointment by the bishop alone, and similar small divergences. Its general conference meets quadrennially. Its territory is divided into seven episcopal districts, to each of which a bishop is assigned by the general conference. There are in all twenty-eight annual conferences, one of which is partly in this country and partly in Canada. There is also a missionary district in Africa.

The church is represented in twenty-nine States. It is strongest in North Carolina, where it has 111,949 communicants; Alabama comes next, with 79,231 communicants; South Carolina third, with 45,880; and Florida fourth, with 14,791. There are in all 1704 organizations, 1587 church edifices, which have accommodations for 565,577 worshipers and are valued at \$2,714,128, and 349,788 communicants. The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 356 and their average value \$1710; also 114 halls, with a seating capacity of 15,520, are occupied as meeting-places.

SUMMARY BY STATES,

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	336	315%	118,800	\$305,350	79,231
Arkansas	29	23	8,800	17,250	3,601
California	13	6	2,600	37.200	2,627
Connecticut	12	10	2,900	79,350	1,013
Delaware	2	1 .	115	500	158
District of Columbia	6	6	3.400	298,800	2,495
Florida	61	61	23,589	90,745	14,791
Georgia	70	62	19.775	52,360	12,705
Illinois	Ś	5	2,000	13,400	434
Indiana	Ś	Ś	2,400	54,700	1,339
Kentucky	SŚ	52	13,075	86,830	7,217
Louisiana	21	19	5,200	12,920	2,747
Maryland	13	10	2,375	17.350	1,211
Massachusetts	7	6	2,050	58,800	724
Michigan	6	Ă	650	3,200	702

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

SUMMARY BY STATES, - Continued.									
STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants.				
Mississippi	64	50	22,350	\$22,975	8,519				
Missouri	6	6	3,900	6,000	2,037				
New Jersey	25	24	7,400	107,700	2,954				
New York	47	47	17,000	371,400	6,668				
North Carolina	541	5261/2	171,430	485,711	111,949				
Ohio	8	5	1,160	13,000	194				
Oregon	2	2	300	20,000	275				
Pennsylvania	62	55	17,625	256,150	8,689				
Rhode Island	3	1	400	2,000	401				
South Carolina	130	128	66,770	126,325	45,880				
Tennessee	55	52	21,003	78,813	12,434				
Texas	47	38	11,500	26,450	6,927				
Virginia	72	66	16,770	68,449	11.765				
Wisconsin	1	1	150	400	102				
Total	1,704	1,587	565,577	\$2,714,128	349.788				

6.—THE ZION UNION APOSTOLIC CHURCH.

This body was organized at a meeting held at Boydton, Va., in 1869. It is said that most of those concerned in instituting it had not previously belonged to any regular body. Its discipline is very similar to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, except that it is much briefer. Its system includes bishops, annual conferences and a general conference, itinerant ministers, local preachers, class-meetings, etc.; I hall, with a seating capacity of 100, is occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants
North Carolina Virginia		3 24	900 9,200	\$1,900 13,100	135
* b					

7.—THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

This branch of Methodism was organized in 1830 by ministers and members who had been expelled, or had seceded from the Methodist Episcopal Church. the outcome of a movement for a change in certain features of the government of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 1824 a Union Society was formed in Baltimore having this object in view, and a periodical called The Mutual Rights was established to advocate it. The chief reform insisted upon was the admission of the laity to a share in the government of the church. The annual and general conferences were composed entirely of ministers, and the laymen had no place or voice in either. A convention held in 1827 resolved to present a petition to the general conference of 1828 asking for lay representation. The conference returned an unfavorable reply to the petitioners. only served to intensify the feeling. The Union Society entered into a campaign for "equal rights," and so great an agitation resulted that the leaders of the movement came to be regarded as disturbers of the peace. Some of them were brought to trial and expelled from the church. All efforts to have them restored having failed, many sympathizers withdrew from the church, and in 1828 a convention of the disaffected was held in Baltimore, and a provisional organization formed. Two years later (November 2, 1830) another convention was held and the Methodist Protestant Church was constituted. It began its separate existence with 83 ministers, and about 5000 members. In the first four years it increased its membership enormously. While equal rights were insisted upon in the new constitution, as between ministers and laymen, the right of suffrage and eligibility to office was restricted to the whites. When the antislavery agitation began in the new branch some years later, the northern and western conferences raised an objection to the retention of the word "white" in the constitution. They also protested against any toleration of slavery by the church. Failing to secure such changes as they desired, they held a convention in Springfield, Ill., in 1858, and resolved to suspend all relations with the Methodist Protestant Church. Later they united with a number of Wesleyan Methodists and formed the Methodist Church. After the close of the war negotiations for a reunion were begun, and in 1877 the two branches—the Methodist and the Methodist Protestant—were made one under the old title.

The Methodist Protestant Church is strongest numerically in the States of Ohio, North Carolina, Maryland, and West Virginia. It is represented in most of the border and Southern States, but is not widely diffused among the Northern and Western States. At the reunion in 1877 there were in the Methodist branch 58,072 communicants; in the Methodist Protestant branch 58,470, making a total of 116,542. The increase since then has amounted to 25,447, the membership in 1890 aggregating 141,989. They have not, however, been incorporated in the discipline. The average seating capacity of its edifices is 297, and their average value \$1914. There are 575 halls, with a seating capacity of 80,025, used as places of worship.

In doctrine, the Methodist Protestant does not differ from the Methodist Episcopal Church, except that it has twenty-nine instead of twenty-six articles of religion. The general conference of 1888 appointed a committee to revise the doctrinal symbol. The committee made the revision

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in 1890, adding five new articles, with the following titles: "Free Grace," "Freedom of the Will," "Regeneration," "Sanctification," and "Witness of the Spirit." The revised articles were submitted to the annual conferences for amendment and approval, but have not been adopted.

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

Indiana Indiana Mission...

lowa

Kansas

Kentucky Louisiana

Maryland

Michigan

Minnesota Mississippi

Missouri

Muskingum

Nebraska

New York.....

North Carolina ...

North Illinois....

North Mississippi .

North Missouri ...

Ohio

Onondaga

Oregon

Pennsylvania .

Pittsburg....

South Carolina

South Illinois....

Colored

South Carolina

3 ~	77	5,200	,	3 11	
ro.	AE	15,650	22,100	3,067	
18	16%	3,935	43,900	936	
51	7	2,200	2,335	1,522	
11	5	1,300	2,400	350	
71	5	1,650	1,900	1,424	
62	6	3,100	6,000	2,163	
.7	5	1,300	16,125	230	
91	50	14,300	14,025	2,000	
4	4			500	
73	69	18,895	\$78,850	3,932	
Organi- zations.	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
	73 4 81 7 62 71 11 51 18	73 69 4 4 81 50 7 5 62 6 71 5 11 5 51 7 18 1634	73 69 18,895 4 4 1,000 81 50 14,300 7 5 1,300 62 6 3,100 71 5 1,550 11 5 1,300 51 7 2,200 18 161/5 3,935	73 69 18,895 \$78,850 4 4 1,000 1,000 81 50 14,300 14,825 7 5 1,300 16,125 62 6 3,100 6,000 71 5 1,650 1,900 11 5 1,300 2,400 51 7 2,200 2,335	73 69 18,895 \$78,850 3,932 4 4 1,000 1,000 500 81 50 14,300 14,825 2,868 7 5 1,300 16,125 230 62 6 3,100 6,000 2,163 71 5 1,650 1,900 1,424 11 5 1,300 2,400 350 51 7 2,200 2,335 1,522 18 16)5 3,935 43,900 936

1

55

19

12 17 250% 68%

48

22

45 26

16

112

7 27

85

37

14

200

11,325 4,550 4,800

5,700 68,183

16,635

1,000

9,495 5,825

1,150

10,775

9.535 68,205

11,465

8,150

5,200

32,290

2,750

8,450

31,257

10,550

4.045

43% 16,850

49!\$ 14.525

105 1/2 34,255

16

61

32 36

20

92

5

50

53

109

34

35 27

193 58

27

29

115

54 7

37

14 78

254

300

84,900

33.770 6,300

5,050

1,031,025

131,777

3,000 8,125

17.200 216,800

8,450

125,450

172,475

124,100 76,450

8,400

12,700

195,100

119.400

64,000

41.000 575,650

6,995

39,715

278

5.645

1,890

1,585

19.473

3,352

1,910

2,155 9,996 686

3,028

2,179

13,876

2,470

1.335

1,074

8,134

2,304 330

1,346 7,817

2,132

1,160

3,044

137

917

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SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.—Continued.

COMPERNICES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Tennessee	33	33	9,750	\$18,000	1,850
Texas	25 34	19½ 31	5,050 7,500	8,800 18,450	1,949 2,943
West Michigan West Virginia	32	29%	7,400	43,175	1,301
west virginia	227	143 1/2	42,736	136,845	10,437
Total 2	.520	1,924	571,266	\$3.682.227	141.989

8.—THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONNECTION OF AMERICA.

members, of whom nearly one fourth, or 3913, are in New York; Michigan second, with 2942; and Indiana third, with 2199 members. The average value of the 342 houses of worship is \$1151, and the average seating capacity is 252 There are 213 halls, with a seating capacity of 18,483.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

Vermont	6	5	1,225	6,850 600	259 35
Tennessee	14	9	2,650	2,050	462
South Dakota	23	5	900	5,200	458
Pennsylvania	41	30	7,205	25,300	1,195
Oregon	4	1	250	1,200	61
Ohio	45	40	11,391	46,500	1,657
North Carolina	8	7	1,980	1,675	141
New York	114	75	19,038	135,950	3,913
New Jersey	3	2	500	2,650	65
Nebraska	6			******	78
Missouri	2			*****	50
Minnesota	5	4	625	1,300	207
Michigan	143	631/2	14,120	58,475	2,942
Massachusetts	1			-4/33-	8
Kansas	22	8	2,325	14,350	566
lowa	26	16%	4,015	16,500	840
Indiana	58	44	13,030	37,900	2,199
Illinois	19	17	3,825	\$750	643
California			pacity.	Property.	cants.
STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca-	Value of Church	Com-

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

CONFERENCES.					
Allegheny	34	30	7.530	\$37,100	1,207
Central Ohio	19	18	5,141	13,800	784
Champlain	39	27	6,750	43,950	1,444
Dakota	23	5	900	5,200	458
Illinois	19	17	3,825	24,000	643
Indiana	58	44	13,030	37,000	2,100
Iowa	26	1615	4.015	16,500	840

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.—Continued.

COMPERENCES.	Organi- zatium.	Church Edifices.	Secting Co- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
Kansas	18	6	1,525	\$10,150	464
Lockport	30	21	5,350	27,750	896
Miami	17	15	4,325	15,400	714
Michigan	78	15 46	10,520	49,250	1;979
Minnesota	\$	4	625	1,300	207
Nebraska		• •	• • • • •	• • • • • •	78
New York	12	4	776	5,250	239
North Carolina	8	7	1,980	1,675	141
North Michigan	65	17%	3,600	9,225	963
Pacific	9	3	700	2,550	137
Rochester	9 36	23	6,087	49,100	1,000
South Kansas	6	2	800	4,200	152
Syracuse	24	15%	3,900	26,400	959
Tennessee	14	9	2,650	2,050	462
Wisconsin	19	11 1/2	2,225	9,600	427
Total	565	342	86,254	\$393,250	16,492

9.—THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

This body was organized at a convention held in Louisville, Ky., in 1845, by annual conferences in the South, which had accepted a plan of separation adopted by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its meeting in New York in 1844. The cause of separation was the slavery question.

This question, which gave rise to much discussion and several divisions among Methodists, engaged their attention as early as 1780, four years before American Methodism was given organized form. A conference held in Baltimore in 1780 took action requiring traveling preachers who held slaves to set them free, and advising lay slaveholders to do likewise. In 1789 the following appeared in the discipline among the rules prohibiting certain things:

"The buying or selling the bodies and souls of me women, or children, with an intention to enslave them."

The conference of 1784, which organized the Methodi Episcopal Church, deemed it a "bounden duty" to tal

effective measures to "extirpate this abomination from among us." It accordingly insisted that all those holding slaves should adopt a system of manumission, failing which they should be excluded from the church, and th in future no slaveholder should be admitted to the church until he had ceased to hold slaves. In 1800 the disc pline provided that any minister becoming a slavehold must, if legally possible under the laws of the State which he lived, emancipate his slaves or "forfeit his mi isterial character." In 1816 the general conference d clared slaveholders ineligible to any official station in the church, except in States where the laws did not "admit emancipation and permit the liberated slave to enjoy fre These provisions could not be observed in son dom." of the States in the South, and were not insisted on in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Tennessee. In 1808 the gener conference directed that a number of disciplines, "wi the section and rule on slavery left out," be printed for u in South Carolina.

About twenty-five years later the antislavery agitation the North began to affect Methodism. The genericonference of 1836 exhorted the members of the chure to abstain from all abolition movements and associations and censured two of its members for taking part in a antislavery meeting. In the South the rule concerning the connection of ministers with slavery had not been enforce except in six of the border conferences. The episcopac however, had been kept free from any conflict with slavery same and the sam



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holding. While the Northern conferences would not have received a slaveholding bishop, the Southern conferences could not agree that slaveholders ought to be excluded from the episcopacy. A serious conflict arose, therefore, when Bishop Andrew, a Southern man who was elected bishop in 1832, became by marriage, in January, 1844, a slaveholder. At the general conference held in May of that year in New York City, after a long discussion, it was declared by a vote of 111 to 69 to be the sense of the conference that Bishop Andrew "desist from the exercise of his office so long as he is connected with slavery." The Southern delegates protested against this action, and insisted that under the circumstances the "continuance of the jurisdiction of this general conference" over the conferences in the slaveholding States was "inconsistent with the success of the ministry" in those States. The outcome was the adoption of a report of a committee of nine embodying a plan of separation to become operative, if the thirteen annual conferences in the slaveholding States should "find it necessary to unite in a distinct ecclesiastical connection, and if the various annual conferences by a three-fourths vote should so change the constitution as to allow of a division of the property of the Book Concern."

The action of the general conference was followed, in the South, by a convention in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1845, representing the thirteen annual conferences which had expressed their approval of the plan of separation. This convention declared the conferences represented a distinct body under the title, "The Methodist Episcopal Church, South." Two bishops, Andrew and Soule, cast their lot with the Southern church, the former in 1845, the latter • at the first general conference in 1846. The Northern

annual conferences disapproved the plan of separation, are the general conference of 1848 declared it null and voi A suit for a division of the property according to the plan of separation was prosecuted, and the Supreme Cou of the United States, in 1854, decided it in favor of the Southern church. A fraternal messenger sent by the latter to the Northern general conference of 1848 was not received officially by that body. It was not until after the Civil War (1876) that fraternity was established between

and general, and substantially the same discipline as the Methodist Episcopal Church. It differs from the latter in admitting lay delegates (four from each district) to the annual conferences; in making lay equal to ministerial representation in the general conference; in giving the bishops a modified veto over legislation which they may deem unconstitutional; and in abolishing the probationary term of six months for candidates for membership. changes respecting lay delegation and the probationary system were adopted in 1866. The pastoral term was in the same year extended from two to four years. There are 45 annual conferences, covering the entire country south of the 40th parallel of latitude, which nearly corresponds with Mason and Dixon's line, and also parts of Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Washington; but the number of congregations in these States is not large. Nor are there many congregations in the southern portions of

are there many congregations in the southern portions of Indiana and Illinois. The church is strongest in Texas, where it has 139,347 members; in Georgia, where it has 134,600; and in Tennessee, where the number reaches 121,398. There are in all 1,209,976 members, with 15,017 organizations, and 12,688 edifices, which are valued at \$18,775,362. Of the congregations, 1634 meet in halls, etc., which have a seating capacity of 190,777. The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 265, and the

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	1,101	1,050	243,735	\$1,123,523	87,912
Arizona	11	6	1,150	12,000	336
Arkansas	1,033	809	203,069	708,895	71,565
California	175	97 1/2		446,010	7,497
Colorado	26	16	3,411	100,300	1,299
Dist. of Columbia	4	3	1,675	61,400	953
Florida	389	347	61,338	333,824	25,362
Georgia	1,286	1,272 1/2		1,661,410	134,600
Idaho	11	4	700	5,000	221
Illinois	154	108	26,450	123, 183	7,100
Indiana	10	8	1,850	13,100	945
Indian Territory	275	134	24,455	59,600	9,693
Iowa	-, 8	7	1,800	9,200	730
Kansas	83	401		83,450	3,346
Kentucky	989	827	239,410	1,539,567	82,430
Louisiana	316	2961		483, 70	24,874
Maryland	142	135 1/2		361,990	10,601
Mississippi	903	854	207,760	903,563	74,785
Missouri	1,230	921	264,788	2,046,389	86,466
Montana	23	13	2,920	74,000	492
Nebraska	-3	.3	1,275	10,800	200
New Mexico	25	18	2,850	32,600	548
North Carolina	1,288	1,203 1/2		1,471,135	114,385
Oklahoma	1,200	7	1,550	16,150	805
Oregon	70	40	7,960	50,850	1,936
Pennsylvania	17	12	2.475	11,100	635
South Carolina	686	678	196,808	796,840	68,092
Tennessee	1,367	1,258	376,483	1,994,382	121,398
Texas	1,701	1,076	296,578	1,647,866	139.347
Virginia	1,172	1,107	285,735	2,183,565	105,802
Washington	20	1,107	2,385	27,650	449
West Virginia	482	321	83,765	382,250	25,064
Total	15,017	12,688 3	,359,466	\$18,775,362	1,209,976
CONFFRENCES.	SUMMA	RY BY C	ONFEREN	ICFS.	
Alabama	500	502	100,020	\$567,360	30.574

	J- /	,),)	77773	377317
Arkansas	333	203	55,985	199,596	23,134
Baltimore	561	482	120,550	977.965	41,070
Columbia	44	29	5,260	32,650	1,280

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SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.—Continued.

	COMPERENCES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,
	Denver	28	17	3,561	\$101,100	1,395
	East Columbia	56	24 1/2	5,585	48,850	1,301
	East Texas	219	210	47,925	214,825	22,050
	Florida	322	280	53,348	309,024	20,420
ı	German Mission	22	21 1/2	4,600	42,350	1,325
	Holston	624	542	165,370	904,890	43,014
	Illinois	163	115	28,050	133,783	7,854
	Indian Mission	290	141	26,005	75,750	10,498
	Kentucky	332	278 1/2	80,565	692,900	27,114
	Little Rock	456	3 91	92,845	326,217	28,016
	Los Angeles	46	31	6,900	157,735	2,072
	Louisiana	250	242 1/2	37,155	445,845	20,379
	Louisville	488	419%	119,100	691,967	40,427
	Memphis	491	484	135,728	704,620	49,436
	Mexican Border					
	Mission	22	14	2,125	24,075	1,041
	Mississippi Missouri	463 468	418	100,207	413,690	38,173
	Montana	•	401	107,520	740,264	36,965
	New Mexico	24 27	14	3,120	76,000 38,200	517
	North Alabama	657	19 613	2,950 141,255	580,513	535
	North Carolina	602	5 57	169,715		53,210
	North Georgia	737	734	198,176	712,975 1,041,680	52,643 82,921
	North Mississippi.	508	492	120,703	527,948	41,177
	North Texas	458	285	83,800	417,928	42,013
	Northwest Texas.	610	275	86,730	439,386	45,208
	Pacific	139	72	17,310	298,275	5,722
	Saint Louis	339	225	72,965	615,975	20,684
	South Carolina	686	678	196,808	796,840	68,992
	South Georgia	546	535%	122,980	617,230	\$1,395
	Southwest Mis-	•	3337-		,	3-1373
	souri	431	301 1/2	86,103	699,350	29,547
	Tennessee	668	558	166,460	881,832	59,999
	Texas	190	157	43,860	335,777	15,237
	Virginia	710	702	177,055	1,474,580	69,826
	Western	91	46%	11,575	94,250	3,552
	Western North		_	_		
	Carolina	646	607	199,635	689,960	57, 594
	Western Virginia.	400	241	68,285	279,000	20,722
	West Texas	177	113	27,438	169,125	12,429
	White River	244	216	54,239	183,082	20,415
	Totali	5,017	12,688 3	,359,466	\$18,775,362	1,209,976

10.—THE CONGREGATIONAL METHODISTS.

Dissatisfaction with certain features of the system of polity led a number of ministers and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to withdraw an organize a body in which laymen should have an equivoice in church government and local preachers should become pastors. The new church was organized if Georgia in 1852, and called the Congregational Method ist Church. The first district conference was formed the same year. A number of churches in harmony with the principles of the movement were organized in Georgia Mississippi, and other States of the South, to which it has been confined. In 1888 many of the churches and ministers went over into the Congregational denomination, which appeared in the South after the war.

The system of the Congregational Methodists is no purely congregational. The local church has large pow ers, but appeals from its decisions may be taken to the district conference, and thence to the State conference and also to the general conference. These bodies hav likewise the power of censure or approval. The distric conference may "condemn opinions and practices contrar to the word of truth and holiness," and may cite offendin parties for trial, and admonish, rebuke, suspend, or expe from the conference. Ministers and lay members hav equal rights and privileges in the local church and all th conferences. The district conference is composed of reg resentatives from the churches, the State conference c representatives of the district conferences, and the generatives conference of delegates chosen by the State conference: District conferences meet semi-annually, State conference annually, and the general conference quadrennially. The ministers are elders ordained after examination and approved by the district conference. The elder, as pastor of a church, presides at its monthly conference. The other officers of a church are class leader, deacon or steward, and clerk. The itinerancy is not in force. In doctrine this branch does not differ from other Methodist bodies.

This body has in all 214 organizations, 150 edifices, valued at \$41,680, and 8765 communicants. Its chief strength lies in Alabama, where it has 2596 communicants. The average seating capacity of its church edifices is 310, and the average value \$278. There are 60 halls, with a seating capacity of 7825.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church I'roperty.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	65	59	18,575	\$14.050	2,596
Arkansas	10	4	1,675	2,525	. 223
Florida	7	i	550	250	179
Georgia	29	28	8,000	8,050	1,655
Illinois	á				96
Mississippi	28	22	5,600	5,400	1,341
Missouri	38	13	4,400	3,000	1,450
Tennessee	7	Ă	1,150	780	196
Texas	26	19	6,450	7,625	1,029
Total	214	150	46,400	\$41,680	8,765
SU:	UM ARY	ву Со	nfer enc	E S.	
Arkansas	10		1,675	\$2,525	222
Georgia	26	4			223
		25	7,200	7.300	1,517
Illinois	4 28	•••		4 400	96
Mississippi		22	5,600	5,400	1,341
Missouri	38	13	4,400	3,000	1,450
North Alabama	59	53	17,550	13,300	2,281
Tennessee	7	4	1,150	780	196
Texas	26	19	6,450	7,625	1,029
West Florida	16	10	2.375	1,750	632
Total	214	150	46,400	\$41,680	8,765

11.—THE CONGREGATIONAL METHODISTS, COLORED.

This body consists of congregations of colored members, organized into conferences by presidents of the Congregational Methodist Church, to which it corresponds in all particulars of doctrine, polity, and usage. The only difference between the churches of the two bodies is that they are composed of white and colored persons respectively. Four halls, with a seating capacity of 450, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama Texas	7 2	5	585 	\$525	215 104
Total	9	5	585	\$525	319

12.—THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL METHODISTS.

This branch originated in Ware County, Ga., in 1881. It was organized by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who were aggrieved by a certain action of a quarterly conference of that body, which action they regarded as arbitrary. It has the same doctrines and substantially the same practical system as the Congregational Methodist Church. A number of its churches united with the Congregational denomination in 1888.

There are in all 24 organizations, 17 edifices, valued at \$3750, and 1059 members, found chiefly in Georgia. The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 294 and the average value \$214. There are 6 halls, with a seating capacity of 450.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- gations,	Church Edificus.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta,
Florida		1 16	300 4,850	\$150 3,600	946 946
Total	24	17	5,150	\$3,750	1,059

13.—THE COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1870 of colored members and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Before the Civil War the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, did a large evangelistic work among the negroes. Bishop H. N. McTyeire, of that body, in his "History of Methodism," says: "As a general rule negro slaves received the gospel by Methodism from the same preachers and in the same churches with their masters, the galleries or a portion of the body of the house being assigned to them. If a separate building was provided, the negro congregation was an appendage to the white, the pastor usually preaching once on Sunday for them, holding separate official meetings with their leaders, exhorters, and preachers, and administering discipline and making return of members for the annual minutes." For the negroes on plantations, who were not privileged to attend organized churches, special missions were begun as early as 1829. In 1845, the year which marks the beginning of the separate existence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there were in the Southern conferences of Methodism, according to Bishop McTycire, 124,000 members of the slave population, and in 1860 about 207,000.

In 1866, after the opening of the South to Northern churches had given the negro members opportunity to join the African Methodist Episcopal, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and other Methodist bodies, it was found that of the 207,742 colored members which the church, South, had in 1860, only 78,742 remained. The general conference of 1866 authorized these colored members, with their preachers, to be organized into separate congregations and annual conferences, and the general conference of 1870 appointed two bishops to organize the colored conferences into a separate and independent church. This was done in December, 1870, the new body taking the name "Colored Methodist Episcopal Church." Its rules limited the privilege of membership to negroes.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church has the same articles of religion, the same form of government, and the same discipline as its parent body. Its bishops are elected for life. One of them, Bishop L. H. Holsey, says that for some years the body encountered strong opposition from colored people because of its relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but that this prejudice has now almost entirely disappeared. He says a separate organization was made necessary by the change in the relation between master and slave. "The former, though divested of his slaves, carried with him all the notions, feelings, and elements in his religious and social life that characterized his former years. On the other hand, the emancipated slave had but little in common with the former master; in fact, he had nothing but his religion, poverty, and igno-With social elements so distinct and dissimilar the best results of a common church relation could not be expected." Bishop Holsey declares that the great aim of

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the church is (1) to evangelize the negroes, and (2) to educate and elevate them.

There are 23 annual conferences, with 129,383 members. It will be noticed that the church is almost entirely confined to the South. It is strongest in Georgia, where it has 22,840 members; Mississippi comes next, with 20,107; Tennessee third, with 18,968; and Alabama fourth, with 18,940. There are 1759 organizations, with 1653 church edifices, valued at \$1,713,366. The average seating capacity of each edifice is 328, and the average value \$1036. There are 64 halls, with a seating capacity of

SUMMARY BY STATES.

6526.

STATES.		Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	222	220	69,200	\$264,625	18,940
Arkansas	116	104	31,050	60,277	5,888
Delaware	6	3	430	1,125	187
District of Columbia	5	4	3,500	123,800	939
Florida	36	26	7,000	14,700	1,461
Georgia	266	256	100,495	167,145	22,840
Illinois	2	2	800	1,250	, <u>\$</u> 6
Indian Territory	13	9	2,850	2,975	291
Kansas	17	15	3,625	14,400	713
Kentucky	91	63	10,600	140,330	6,908
Louisiana	138	131	- 43,220	134,135	8,075
Maryland	2	2	205	475	44
Mississippi	293	292	72,150	230,290	20,107
Missouri	35	31	5,554	22,140	953
New Jersey	5 26	3	625	7,500	266
North Carolina	26	20	7,725	23,120	2,786
Pennsylvania	6	2	310	1,400	247
South Carolina	34	33	15,045	65.325	3,468
Tennessee	206	205	67,900	258,120	18,968
Texas	222	216	88,330	147,075	14,895
Virginia	18	16	4,850	33,150	1,351

Total..... 1,759 1,653 541,464 \$1,713,366 129.383

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

Total	1,759	1,653	541,464	\$1,713,366	129,383	
West Texas	40	_35	8,930	48,125	2,328	
West Tennessee	118	119	40,450	177,100	10,862	
Virginia	24.	21	8,475	157,125	2,318	
Texas	34	34	11,200	14,850	1,700	
Tennessee	98	96	30,550	87,270	8,621	
South Georgia	162	160	57,445	95.845	14.793	
and Illinois	12	12	4,350	7,100	430	
Southeast Missouri		33	-31043	-313-3	3,400	
South Carolina	34	33	15,045	65,325	3,468	
North Mississippi	185	182	49,050	136,290	12,661	
North Carolina	26	20	7,725	10.325	2,786	
New Jersey	43	37	6,029	31,040	716	
Mississippi	108	110	23,100	94,000	7.446	
Louisiana	138	131	43,220	134,135	8,075	
Little Rock	75	62	20,725	36,927	3,860	
Kentucky	91	63	16,600	140,330	6,908	
Indian Mission	11	7	2,600	2,675	239	
Georgia	101	96	43,050	71,300	8,047	
Florida	36	26	7,000	14,709	1,461	
East Texas	147	147	68,200	84,100	10,795	
Central Alabama	31	31	11,900	27,900	2,061	
Arkansas	44	44	10,575	23,650	2,152	
Alabama	180	178	53,800	\$230,125	16,347	
CONFERENCES.	Organizations,	Church Edifices.	Ca- pacity.	Church Property.	muni- cants.	

14.—THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Primitive Methodist Church is not a branch of American Methodism, but it came from England, being introduced first into Canada in 1843 and then into the United States. In England the Primitive Methodist Church came into existence in 1812. It was organized by ministers and members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church who believed in camp-meetings and persisted in holding them. The Wesleyan conference declared camp-meetings "highly improper and likely to be productive of consider-

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able mischief." Primitive Methodism differs from Wesleyan Methodism chiefly in the larger use it makes of the

15.-THE FREE METHODISTS.

This body was organized in 1860 at Pekin, N. Y., at a convention of ministers and members who had been expelled or had withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church. The movement arose within the bounds of the Genesee conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church over differences concerning membership in secret societies, other questions of discipline, and the emphasis to be placed in preaching on certain doctrines, particularly sanctification. In the course of the controversy several ministers were tried and expelled from the church on charges of contumacy. A number of laymen were also excluded.

The new organization adopted the discipline of the mother church with important changes. There are no bishops, but general superintendents are elected every four years. District chairmen take the place of presiding elders. Persons are not received on probation simply on the expression of "a desire to flee the wrath to come," but are required to give evidence of conversion. Members are required to "lay aside gold, pearls, and costly array" and dress plainly, and are forbidden to join secret societies or to indulge in the use of intoxicants and tobacco. tendance at class-meeting is a condition of membership. Church choirs and the pew system are not approved. new numbers were added to the Articles of Religion, one setting forth the doctrine of entire sanctification, which is described as salvation "from all inward sin, from evil thoughts and evil tempers," and as taking place instantaneously subsequently to justification. The second pertains There are quarterly, to future rewards and punishments. district, annual, and general conferences. Laymen are admitted to all on equal terms with ministers.

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age seating capacity of the edifices is 266, and their average value \$1298. There are 439 halls, with a seating

THE METHODISTS.

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES .- Continued.

CONFERENCES.	Organi- gations.		Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
East Michigan	80	38	11,825	\$41,050	1,792
Genesce	69	61 1/2	16,990	126,450	1,943
Illinois	58	46	14.275	103,200	1,188
lowa	46	30	8,200	26,500	1,003
Kansas	37	10	3,100	12,250	847
Louisiana	15	6	1,700	1,050	152
Michigan	54	39	9,325	33,850	1,168
Minnesota and		.,	2.5	55. 5	-
North Iowa	41	10	2,164	12,350	600
Missouri	18	11	1,720	7,870	300
Nebraska	11	2	275	1,200	171
New York	50	27	6,425	73,875	962
North Indiana	20	12	3,350	11,250	317
North Michigan	63	38	12,200	32,915	1,632
North Minnesota	27	6	800	750	351
Ohio	54	29	10,300	28,300	897
Oregon and Wash-	- 34		,5		,,,
ington	21	12	3,650	21,100	428
Pittsburg	22	13	3,650	24,350	713
Susquehanna	59	46%	10,855	82,300	1,530
Texas	16	6	1,030	5,500	219
Wabash	43	30	10,100	26,500	763
West Iowa	• 52	29	5,240	28,450	808
West Kansas	61	īí	3,600	10,125	672
Wisconsin	40	20	4,480	21,500	864
Total	1,102	620	165,004	\$805,085	22,110

16.—THE INDEPENDENT METHODISTS.

These consist of congregations in Maryland, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia, which are not connected with any annual conference. They are members of an acceptation which have used her as confining to the confining tentes.

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SUMMARY BY STATES. Seating Capacity. \$175 District of Columbia 175 Maryland . 262,300 13 12 4,500 Tennessee . 1 550 15 7,725 \$266,975

17.-THE EVANGELIST MISSIONARY CHURCH.

This organization of Colored Methodists was formed in 1886 by ministers and members in Ohio who withdrew from the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church for various reasons. It has no creed but the Bible; but, according to its bishop, it inclines in belief to the doctrine that there is but one divine person, Jesus Christ, "in whom dwells all the Godhead boddy." It has 11 organizations, in the States of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Nine halls, with a seating capacity of 2650, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

JUMMARI DI GINIEN									
STATES.	Organi. zations.	Church Falifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.				
Illinois	1				180				
Michigan	6	2	850	\$1,200	409				
Ohio	3	1	200	800					
Wisconsin	1		• • •	• • • •	314 48				
	_	_							
Total	11	3	1,050	\$2,000	951				

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL METHODISTS.

Alabama 2,271	2,284	620,970	\$2,278,988	242,624
Alaska		4,700	58,100	656
Arkansas 1,709	17 1,493	375,622	1,200,812	123,316
California 559	438	123,874	2,575,631	36,874
Colorado 146	117	32,200	1,105,700	10,850
Connecticut 239	235	72,582	2,225,730	30,815
Delaware 247	258	65,940	1,116,125	25.786

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL METHODISTS .- Continued.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Dist. of Columbia	62	58	37,925	\$1,543,000	16,360
Florida	776	816	180,142	829,551	70,458
Georgia	2,406	2,663	735,033	2,783,267	275,784
Idaho	42	30	5,925	74,200	1,162
Illinois	2,457	2,229	640,797	7,807,118	189,358
Indiana	1,901	1,832	529,600	4,656,235	179,613
Indian Territory .	351	181	33,110	75,243	11,601
Iowa	1,579	1,387	355,990	3,602,860	122,607
Kansas	1,52)	894	219,839	2,230,265	95,781
Kentucky	1,700	1,408	391,635	2,718,518	141,521
Louisiana	810	780	182,525	1,134,992	65,69
Maine	356	290	87,301	1,152,875	23,041
Maryland					123,618
Massachusetts	1,340	1,324	353,235	5,347,527	61,138
	422	400	163,472	5,398,825	
Michigan	1,578	1,198	329,907	4,144,427	101,951
Minnesota	591	448	97,800	1,764,493	32,199
Mississippi	1,885	1,935	466,026	1,652,269	164,589
Missouri	2,412	1,888	518,301	4,232,428	162,514
Montana	74	54	11,805	247,850	2,425
Nebraska	738	490	119,303	1,336,475	42,941
Nevada	12	12	2,700	78,800	418
New Hampshire .	134	129	40,505	614,350	12,354
New Jersey	727	707	229,831	5,500,640	96,377
New Mexico	60	42	8,025	107,100	2,300
New York	2,563	2,388	723,349	18,305,200	265,551
North Carolina	2,413	2,335	739,577	2,418,984	276,330
North Dakota	140	61	11,100	139,985	4,889
Ohio	2,798	2,713	818,940	9,600,820	272,737
Oklahoma	51	20	4,650	37,550	2,029
Oregon	294	199	44,940	693,275	11,927
Pennsylvania	2,536	2,359	732,641	14,476,904	260,388
Rhode Island	52	45	20,335	606,368	7,353
South Carolina	1,456	1,700	497,873	1,658,182	251,477
South Dakota	306	148	33,174	384,060	12,116
Tennessee	2,443	2,351	689,446	3,491,360	223,116
Texas	2,716	1,940	570,328	2,677,391	218,890
Utah	32	29	6,205	223,650	1,055
Vermont	234	200	57,076	765,650	17,527
Virginia	1,737	1,646	410,335	2,910,853	154,693
Washington	239	171	44,615	763,175	12,697
West Virginia	1,543	1,007	274,891	1,450,448	85,102
Wissensin	-7,753	.,0,,,	2/4,691	. 000 -00	40.604



CHAPTER XXX

THE MORAVIANS.

THIS is the name by which the members of the *Unitas Fratrum* are generally known. The *Unitas Fratrum*, or Unity of Brethren, originated in Germany, and has no connection with the United Brethren in Christ, a denomination which sprang up in this country near the beginning of the present century.

The Moravians trace their rise back to the time of Huss. The fruit of the Huss reformation appeared in the National Church of Bohemia. The Bohemian Brethren were an organization formed within the Bohemian Church, pledged to take the Bible as their only rule of faith and practice and maintain a Scriptural discipline. The Bohemian Brethren were persecuted and their organization was overthrown in Bohemia and Moravia, but it was resuscitated in 1722-35, among a colony of refugees from Bohemia and Moravia, settled on the estate of Count Zinzendorf in Berthelsdorf, Saxony. There the colony built the town of Herrnhut, which became the center of the Renewed Brethren.

The first Moravians who came to the United States settled in Georgia in 1735, the year when the first bishop of the Renewed Church was consecrated. The colony left Georgia five years later and founded Bethlehem, in Pennsylvania. At Bethlehem, and also at Nazareth and Lititz, in the same State, Moravian Church settlements were

formed. "The lands were the property of the churc and the farms and the various departments of mechanic industry were stocked by it and worked for its benef. In return the church provided the inhabitants with all the necessaries of life. Whoever had private means retained them." There was, however, no common treasury, at the settlements did not adopt a communal life. The economical system was abolished in 1762, having lasted twenty years. The Brethren, however, continued to main tain the church system of communal government untain the church system of communal government untain the still maintained in Germany.

The Unity of Brethren consists of three provinces, tl German, British, and American. All are under a centr government, the seat of which is in Herrnhut, German There is a general synod, which meets once in ten year It consists of delegates from each of the provinces and alfrom the various foreign mission fields, and is empowere "to consult and legislate upon those matters which are general import." It decides as to all questions of doctrin all essential points of the liturgy, all fundamental rules discipline, conditions of membership, nomination and appointment of bishops, etc. In the interim between i meetings it is represented by the Unity's Elders' Confeence, which is a sort of executive committee. Each profince has a synod of its own, which legislates for at

are members of the general synod and also of provincial synods. They are chosen almost invariably to sit on provincial boards and in the Unity's Elders' Conference. They have the exclusive right to ordain to the ministry. Deacons are those who assist in preaching the gospel, administering the sacraments, and other church services. When deacons are appointed to preside over congregations they are ordained as presbyters. Acolytes are those who engage as instructors of youth, and perform certain services for the congregation. They are of both sexes.

The lot is used in the selection of bishops, and appointments to office. Formerly it was used in the appointment of ministers and in connection with marriage. The lot in marriage was abolished by the general synod in 1818, and it is seldom used in the United States in the appointment of ministers. In appointments by the Unity's Elders' Conference, two lots, an affirmative and a negative, are taken.

In public worship a liturgy is used. In addition to prescribed forms for baptism, the Lord's Supper, confirmation, ordination, etc., there is a litany to be used every Sunday morning; also special liturgical services for ecclesiastical festivals. Love-feasts are held preparatory to the Lord's Supper.

The Moravians accept the Scriptures as the only rule of faith and practice. They hold that it is not for them to "define what Scripture has left undefined, or to contend about mysteries," such as the Holy Trinity and the sacraments, "which are impenetrable to human understanding." They emphasize the doctrine of the "total depravity of human nature"; the love of God in the gift of his Son as the Redeemer of the world; the real Godhead and manhood of Christ; the atonement and satisfaction made by

Christ as the ground for forgiveness of sins; the work of

the Holy Ghost in convicting of sin, inspiring faith in Christ, and bearing witness of adoption as children of God; the fruits of faith as shown in willing obedience to God's commandments. Christ is the center of Moravian theology, and his death is proclaimed as "made of God unto us wisdom and righteousness and justification and redemption."

The Moravians have 94 organizations, scattered among seventeen States and the Indian and Alaska Territories. The total of members is 11,781. Of these, 4308 are in Pennsylvania, 1734 in North Carolina, and 1477 in Wisconsin. In no other State are there as many as 900. Half of the total valuation of church property, \$681,250, is reported for the 24 edifices in Pennsylvania. The average seating capacity of the 114 edifices returned for the denomination is 277, the average value \$5975; 4 halls, with a seating capacity of 715, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alaska	2	2	100	\$5,000	36
California	1	1	100	700	19
Illinois	1	2	600	4,000	336
Indiana	2	3	1,150	17,600	346
Indian Territory	1	Ī	150	400	40
Iowa	3	3	65 0	4,500	101
Kansas	Ĭ	2	325	2,500	19
Maryland	3	3	620	3,950	150
Michigan	2	2	375	4,500	168
Minnesota	9	9	1,480	20,600	696
Missouri	3	3	500	5,500	59
New Jersey	4	4	80 0	13,500	374
New York	7	10	2,500	127,200	852
North Carolina	13	20	6,750	58,900	1,734
North Dakota	2	2	440	6,500	199

276 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

SUMMARY BY STATES,—Continued.

STATES.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Ohio	6	6	2,200	\$37,400	822
Pennsylvania	14	24	9,770	340,400	4,308
Virginia	i	Ī	200	200	45
Wisconsin	19	16	2,905	27,900	1,477
Total	94	114	31,615	\$681,250	11,781
Su	JMMAR'	Y BY D	ISTRICT	s.	
DISTRICTS.					
Northern	79	92	24,515	\$621,750	9,962
Southern	iś	22	7,100	59,500	1,819

Northern Southern			\$621,750 59,500	
	_	 		

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE Presbyterians are those who hold to a system of ecclesiastical government by presbyters. They believe that bishops and presbyters, or elders, as spoken of in the New Testament, are of the same order, being different designations for the same office. Bishops were presbyters in charge of congregations. Presbyters both taught and governed. They were both in and over the congregations. The Presbyterians are Calvinistic in doctrine. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with its colored branch, holds to a modified Calvinism, rejecting a limited atonement and the Westminster statement respecting the decrees; but it is considered sufficiently in accord with what is called the Reformed system to be admitted to membership in the council of the Reformed churches, which includes the Continental Reformed churches and their branches, as well as the British, American, and other Presbyterian bodies.

The Presbyterian polity provides for the following courts: the session, the presbytery, the synod, and (usually) the general assembly, and recognizes as officers, bishops or pastors, ruling elders and deacons. Candidates are ordained to the ministry and installed as pastors by the presbytery. There is but one order in the ministry, that of presbyter. Ruling elders are laymen chosen by congre-

gations to exercise government and discipline therein, to-

gether with the pastor. Deacons are also laymen chosen by congregations to care for the poor, raise and distribute alms, and manage the temporal affairs of the church. Elders and deacons are ordained by ministers. The session is the court of the congregation. It is composed of the pastor, the ruling elders, and the deacons. The pastor is ex officio moderator. The session is charged with the care of the spiritual interests of the church. It receives members, inquires into their conduct, has power to admonish or suspend them for offenses, and elects representatives to the presbytery. The presbytery consists of all the ministers and one ruling elder from each church within its bounds. It has power to entertain and decide appeals from church sessions; examine and license candidates for the ministry; ordain, install, remove, and judge ministers; decide questions of discipline and doctrine; unite or divide congregations, or receive new congregations; condemn erroneous opinions; and in general to care for the welfare of the churches within its limits. The synod is constituted of delegates, ministerial and lay, elected by the presbyteries belonging to it. It hears and decides appeals from the presbyteries, constitutes new presbyteries, and in general exercises supervision over presbyteries and sessions. general assembly is the supreme legislative and judicial court in the Presbyterian system. It is composed of commissioners, ministerial and lay (bishops and elders), elected by the presbyteries. It receives and decides appeals from presbyteries or synods, and decides all questions of doctrine and discipline. It meets yearly.

There are twelve Presbyterian bodies in the United

- Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern),
- 2. Cumberland Presbyterian,
- 3. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored),
- 4. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist,
- 5. United Presbyterian,
- 6. Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern),
- 7. Associate Church of North America,
- 8. Associate Reformed Synod of the South,
- 9. Reformed Presbyterian Church in the United States (Synod),
- Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (General Synod),
- 11. Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanted),
- 12. Reformed Presbyterian Church in the United States and Canada.

I.—THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The earliest Presbyterian churches in this country were organized in the first half of the seventeenth century. The elements composing them were chiefly English Puritans and Scotch and Irish immigrants. Rev. Francis Makemie, generally regarded as the father of American Presbyterianism, came to this country in 1683 from Ireland, where he had been a member of the Presbytery of Laggan. He preached in Virginia, Barbadoes, and elsewhere, and organized a Presbyterian Church at Snow Hill, Md., at the close of the century. In 1706 Francis Makemie, with two ministers he had secured on a visit to London and brought to this country in 1705—John Hampton, an Irishman, and George McNish, a Scotchman—and four other ministers—Jedediah Andrews (Philadelphia), Nathaniel Taylor (Maryland), and Samuel Davis and John Wilson (Delaware)—

organized the first presbytery in America, the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The last four were Puritan ministers who had come from New England; Makemie was Scotch-Irish; Hampton, Irish; and McNish, Scotch. The same year this presbytery ordained John Boyd at Freehold, N. J.

In 1716, the number of ministers having increased to seventeen and covering an extensive territory, a synod, the Synod of Philadelphia, was formed, and the presbytery was divided into three "subordinate meetings, or presbyteries." In 1741 there was a division in the synod in

confession of faith and doctrines and practices, which an extensive revival movement brought into prominence. Those contending for a strict subscription and opposing what they regarded as errors of doctrine in the revival movement were known as Old Side, and the other party as New Side, Presbyterians. The latter organized the Synod of New York. In 1758 the two bodies were reunited as the Synod of New York and Philadelphia. At

consequence of differences respecting subscription to the

the opening of the Revolutionary War, in 1775, there were in connection with the synod 17 presbyteries and 170 ministers. The church suffered severely in the war for independence, but it became prosperous after peace was declared, and in 1788 the synod decided to organize a general assembly with four synods. It revised and adopted

of government, book of discipline, and directory of worship. The first meeting of the general assembly was held in Philadelphia in 1789.

Early in the nineteenth century there was an extensive revival movement in the Cumberland Valley Tennessee.

the Westminster Confession and Larger Catechism, form

revival movement in the Cumberland Valley, Tennessee.

Differences in doctrine and practice were developed by this

movement, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized.

In 1837, a little more than a century after the division in the Synod of Philadelphia into Old Side and New Side Presbyterians, the church was again divided into Old School and New School Assemblies, chiefly as the result of doctrinal differences concerning the atonement, whether it was general or for the elect only, and of differences concerning creed subscription and polity and discipline. In 1840 the Old School body had about 126,583 communicants, and the New School 102,060. In 1869 the two assemblies agreed to a reunion, which was consummated

church property in the latter State is much greater than the value of the church property in the former. While the 1086 edifices in Pennsylvania have an aggregate valuation of \$15,491,680, the 932 edifices in New York have an

aggregate of \$21,293,992. Only 26 buildings other than churches are occupied in these two States. The total valuation for the whole church is \$74,455,200, indicating

an average value for each edifice of \$11,173. The average

seating capacity is 334. There are 556 halls, with a seating capacity of 57,805.

The general assembly of 1890 appointed a committee

to revise the Westminster Confession, so as to soften, without impairing the integrity of the Calvinistic system, some of its expressions, particularly those setting forth the doctrine of preterition. The committee reported a revised

confession to the general assembly of 1891, and the draft was sent down to the presbyteries for suggestions.

There are in all 214 presbyteries, of which 18 are in

foreign lands. Of the 196 in this country, given in these tables, that of New York reports the largest number of communicants, 23,873, with 54 organizations and 68 edifices, valued at \$8,628,000. The second presbytery in numerical order, the Central Philadelphia, has 38 organiza-

tions and 46 edifices, valued at \$2,470,500, and 17,600

communicants. The presbytery of Brooklyn has 17,170 communicants, with 39 edifices, worth \$1,536,927.

There are thirty synods, of which two are foreign, one being in India and one in China. Synods are composed

of commissioners chosen by the presbyteries. Within a few years they have been rearranged, so that their boundaries correspond with those of the various States as far as possible. There are, however, notable exceptions to this

rule. The Synod of the Atlantic includes South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida; that of Catawba, Virginia and

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Rhode Island	4	4	1,385	\$61,000	608
South Carolina	77	67	25,015	173,900	6,82.
South Dakota	124	83	13,966	156,940	4,413
Tennessee	77	71%		216,520	4.300
Texas	δi	44	9,525	164,850	2,812
Utah	20	31	5,180	212,975	688
Vermont	2	ľ	300	4,000	230
Virginia	19	19	4.440	43,925	945
Washington	85	62	14,785	343,175	3.770
West Virginia	44	40	13,135	308,200	4,275
Wisconsin	131	1375	34,204	877,400	11,019
Wyoming	. 6	5	960	52,250	364
Total	6,717	6,664	2,225,044	\$74,455,200	788,224
Si Presbyteries	UMMAR	Y BY F	PRESBYTE	RIES.	
			_		
Aberdeen	36	17	3,085	\$34,575	883
Alaska	5	_,4	1,100	7,750	481
Albany	51	63	28,135	1,133,670	10,016
Allegheny	42	46	17,420	672,600	7,444
Alton	41	43	11,480	182,500	3,776
Arizona	7	3	850	13,900	188
Athens	32	31	7,010	105,250	2,460
Atlantic	20	18 18	7,650	72,000	2,619
Austin	27	64	4,700	113,850	1,360
Bellefontaine	54	•	25,045 6.925	1,243,324	8,407
Benicia	25	23 27 %	7,610	136,850	3,197
Binghamton	40 28		• •	364.050	1,970
Birmingham	5	35	13,359	17,300	4·745 152
Bismarck	10	6	1,500	27,200	189
Black Hills	15	10	1,545	20,825	250
Blairsville	36	36	13,925	283,800	6,169
Bloomington	55	5 6	16,010	233,900	5,704
Boston	34	35	15,760	473,300	5,569
Boulder	16	33 10	2,575	85,550	1,177
Brooklyn	33	39	24,555	1,536,927	17,170
Buffalo	33 42	39 50	23,425	1,383,950	8,018
Butler	36	34	11,675	135,800	4,487
Cairo	52	48 48	12,235	117,350	3,775
Cape Fear	30	26	6,605	27,450	1,585

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

PRESOYTERING.	Organi- sations,	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta,
Carlisle	52	68	21,779	\$775, 7 ∞	7.751
Catawba	35	35	8,350	25,250	2,242
Cayuga	23	26	10,130	386,000	4,453
Cedar Rapids	36	37	11,175	216,250	3,422
Central Dakota	33	20	3,375	41,950	1,242
Champlain	20	25	7,102	236,000	2,159
Chemung	22	23	7,650	225,300	2,331
Cherokee Nation.	28	16	2,867	14,800	727
Chester	46	58	19,515	544,700	7,207
Chicago	73	72	37,935	1,839,250	15,306
Chickasaw	22	12	2,650	20,000	558
Chillicothe	32	31	10,225	127,300	3,836
Chippewa	18	20	4,025	102,975	1,346
Choctaw	32	30	3,286	11,700	641
Cincinnati	őı	67	24,418	1,186,500	9,394
Clarion	48	46	14,985	206,250	4,588
Cleveland	26	34	17,635	871,250	6,721
Columbia	19	24	7,000	176,000	2,112
Columbus	29	34	11,750	282,700	3,623
Council Bluffs	52	48	11,903	183,400	4,066
Crawfordsville	57	58	17,045	322,000	5.757
Dakota	37 20	19	2,475	20,690	1,083
Dayton	39	43	16,465	600,300	7,596
Denver	39 21	14	4,255	240,250	2,502
Des Moines	54	52	14,830	225,325	4,265
Detroit	43	47	22,320	1,056,100	8,488
Dubuque	4 5 36	32	8,500	138,100	2,979
F \ 1 .1	22	16		49,700	
** . *** * 1			3,195	296,500	1,048 589
	15	14	3,550		
East Oregon	17 26	13	3,000	33,000	543
Ebenezer	_	25 45	8,725	232,900	2,624
Elizabeth	32	47	21,734	793,000	7,782
Emporia	83	58	14,790	207,650	6,353
Erie	67	75	25,925	584,950	9,415
Fairfield	40	36	14,000	86,750	3,359
Fargo	38	18	3,415	41,800	1,071
Flint	42	34	8.870	116,075	2.286
Fort Dodge	73	61	14,685	235,850	4,824
Fort Wayne	27	26	9,910	308,300	3.75
Freeport	32	32	10,644	261,000	4,05
Genesce	22	22 1/2	7.485	200,150	3,18
Geneva	23	29	12,430	416,800	4,80
Grand Rapids	17	16	5,575	115,800	1,9

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

PRESSYTERIES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta				
Gunnison	11	12	2,545	\$70,700	628				
Hastings	52	19	4,170	39,710	1,972				
Highland	25	21	6,530	111,225	2,261				
Holston	3 o	26	5,425	41,650	973				
Hudson	43	48	16,860	479,500	5,910				
Huntingdon	72	92	30,325	676,550	9,907				
Huron	20	22	7,625	214,100	2,598				
Indiana polis	35	38	14,205	482,100	6, 198				
lowa	41	41	13,700	224,225	4,212				
lowa City	41	41	11,388	157,050	3,617				
Jersey City	31	40	17,880	978,700	6,179				
Kalamazoo	21	20	7,030	163,000	2,465				
Kansas City	41	3 9	10,175	280,200	4,003				
Kearney	36	23	5,440	69,400	1,720				
Kingston	21	16	4,885	88,720	1,105				
Kittanning	50	52	18,170	278,080	7,159				
Knox	16	9	3,000	13,850	1,370				
Lackawanna	93	98	33,112	1,111,800	10,936				
Lacrosse	10	11	2,250	63,000	776				
Lake Superior	20	21	4,515	128,750	1,441				
Lansing	21	20	5.815	175,500	2,552				
Larned	58	37	9,660	181,600	2.494				
Lehigh	46	58	20,365	657,550	6,266				
Lima	33	30	9,455	238,700	3,729				
Logansport	42	38	11,850	273,100	4,100				
Long Island	26	37	10,527	199,950	3,431				
Los Angeles	69	57	14,766	448,900	5,203				
Louisville	29	26 1/2	9,665	399.725	2,808				
Lvons	18	21	7.410	161.372	7.117				

Value of Church Property.

97,500 116,750

85,700 53.725 351,800

41,700 **2,**628,000

2,470,500

1,059,800

1,603,900

141,500

182,900

205,800

122,325

293,850

19,100

932,400

221,000

145,625

204,300

229,600

323,500

32,200

2,042

2,113

2,094 1,608

4.518

13,344

17,600

8,450

14,092

3,132

3,437

1,886

1,510 816

4,447

392

10,565

3.481

1,367

2,611

6,219

3,978

746

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

PRESBYTERIES.

Ottawa

Ozark..... Palmyra

Pembina

Peoria

Petoskey Philadelphia

Philadelphia Central. Philadelphia

North

Pittsburg.....

Platte......

Portsmouth

Pueblo

Puget Sound....

Red River

Redstone

Rio Grande

Rochester

Rock River.....

Sacramento

Saginaw

Saint Clairsville . .

Saint Lawrence ...

Saint Lauis

23

35

33 46

38

19

33

38

44 61

53

34

30

34 22

34

15

45 36

33

31

44

30

21

29

30

20

41

15

42

46

58 63

51

31

23

23

17 48

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57 36

32

45

32 48

24 1/2

MCDIASKA City	22	47	11,901	\$205,000	3,993	
Neosho	64	53	14,215	149,750	4.724	
New Albany	54	63	18,355	253,000	4,856	
Newark	29	44	21,000	1,557,820	9,662	
New Brunswick	35	53	21,800	865,800	8,024	
Newcastle	50	63	21,470	936,100	6,550	
Newton	38	49	20,258	385,530	5,874	
New York	54	68	48,350	8,628,000	23,873	
Niagara	20	21	7,825	224,700	2.984	
Niobrara	38	25 1/2	4,350	37,900	1,188	
North River	28	35	13,040	535,500	5,528	
North Texas	17	13	2,070	27,800	731	
Northumberland .	46	52	17,278	588,500	5.927	
Olympia	32	21	5.700	154,400	1,407	
Omaha	47	40	8,980	223,600	3,286	
Oregon	45	40	9,297	358,800	2,960	
Osborne	43	231/2	3,844	45,600	981	
Olscro	26	20	0.120	221 600	2.002	

6,415

7,915

7.745

4,105

14,295

3,415 36,925

35,280

23,135

29,355

13,455

12,050

5,970

5,225

2,950

16.475 840

22,525

11,220

6,260

9,385

15,185

12,910

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.—Continued.

PRESENTERIES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seeting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
Saint Paul	64	69	23,419	\$1,047,600	8,391
San Francisco	35	31	13,170	786,500	5,178
San José	24	31	5,430	110,250	1,002
Santa Fé	24	12	1,975	26,575	883
Schuyler	42	44	12,172	227,000	3,922
Shenango	26	29	10,915	179,750	5,270
Solomon	48	32	7,155	90,025	2,551
Southern Dakota.	28	23	4,151	43,800	1,169
Southern Oregon.	13	10	2,525	28,700	538
Southern Virginia	12	11	2,690	15,075	522
South Florida	19	14	2,500	25,500	453
Spokane	15	11	2,110	50,650	639
Springfield	36	381	13,645	370,650	4,463
Steuben	26	261/2	8,710	247,400	3,242
Steubenville	61	64	22,875	351,250	7,557
Stockton	20	15	3,900	80,000	168
Syracuse	42	43	16,985	766,400	6,399
Topeka	49	43	13,735	293,010	4,686
Transylvania	27	21	6,655	115,750	1,485
Trinity	18	.14	3,055	31,200	791
Troy	44	53	19,375	812,100	7,980
Union	32	35	9,125	90,500	2,464
Utah	21	32	5,330	218,975	753
Utica	47	ŠI.	20,158	715,450	7,410
Vincennes	32	34	10,913	300,900	3,483
Walla Walla	12	13	2,550	24,850	773
Washington	38	39	17,355	428.400	7,406
Washington City.	27	33	13,775	948,500	5,558
Waterloo	35	33	8,842	122,200	2,583
Wellsboro	16	18	4.970	89,200	1.059
Westchester	36	49	16,750	1,173,100	6,852
West Jersey	47	67	22,640	622,900	6,535
Westminster	29	42	14,805	401,000	5,141
West Virginia	29	25	6.305	111,200	1,696
White River	7	4 .	1,100	5,525	231
White Water	37	401	15,225	257,200	4,711
Winnebago	37	38	9,405	140,425	2,722
Winona	25	23	4,273	82,100	1,490
Wood River	9	7	1,050	27,900	150
Wooster	39	37	11,730	151,400	4,541
Yadkin	38	37	10,745	30,980	2,551
Zanesville	46	48	16,275	252,000	5,408

Total6,717 6,664 2,225,044 \$74,455,200 788,224

2.- THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The body owes its existence to a revival which began among the Presbyterian churches within the bounds of the Presbytery of Transylvania, Ky., in 1800. The awakening was first manifested in the congregation of the Rev. James McGready, at Gasper River, Logan County, and soon extended throughout the Cumberland Valley, in Kentucky and Tennessee. Existing congregations were enlarged and new congregations organized, and there being a lack of regular ministers to supply all the pulpits, men were received from the laity and licensed by the presbytery, without the full literary qualifications required. Some of the ministers looked upon the revival with disfavor, and opposed the licensing and ordaining of laymen to preach, and members of the revival party were cited to appear before the synod to answer to a complaint that the Cumberland Presbytery, which had been formed out of the Transylvania Presbytery, and to which they then mostly belonged, had committed irregularities. The synod ultimately decided to dissolve the Cumberland Presbytery. suspend some of its ministers, and attach its ministers and members to the Transylvania Presbytery. The outcome of the matter was the organization of an independent presbytery in 1810, which was called the Cumberland Presbytery. The new body grew rapidly, and was divided into three presbyteries in 1813. The same year the Cumberland Synod was constituted. The synod authorized an expression of dissent from the teaching of the Westminster Confession as to reprobation, a limited atonement, infant salvation, and the calling of the elect only. The new church was rapidly extended. In 1822 it had 46 ordained ministers; in 1827, 114. Two years later a general assembly was constituted.

In polity, the Cumberland Church is distinctively Pres-

byterian, differing little from other Presbyterian branches. Its doctrines are embodied in a confession of faith, consisting of twenty-eight articles. It follows the Westminster Confession except as to the doctrines of the decrees. is claimed that it represents the medium between Calvinistic and Arminian theology. It acknowledges the sovereignty of God, and declares the free agency of man. atonement of Christ was made for all mankind, but only those who yield to the influences of the Spirit, which are coextensive with the atonement, will be saved. The salvation of those who thus vield is certain, because both divine and human agency cooperate to that end. elect are those who believe on the Son, and the date of election is the beginning of regeneration and adoptionthat is, when men are regenerated they are elected to eternal life, and will finally persevere, not by virtue of God's election alone, but by the concurrent choice of both God and the believer. No truly regenerated man will ever finally fall away. Grace is not "irresistible." It may be accepted or rejected. If accepted, it is the cause of elec-

The Cumberland Church is not represented in many of the Northern States. Its chief strength lies in the States of the border. In Tennessee it has 39,477 members; in Missouri, 23,990; in Texas, 22,297; and in Kentucky, 15,458. In these four States three fifths of the membership of the church is found. The whole number of organ-

tion; if rejected, of reprobation. Elected is therefore not

decrees are regarded as immutable, but not as universal.

The divine

unconditional, either to honor or dishonor.

izations is 2791; church edifices, 2024; seating capacity, 669,507; value of church property, \$3,515,511; members, 164,940. The average seating capacity of church edifices is 330 and the average value \$1751. There are 536 halls, with a seating capacity of 84,588.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

•	JO ME PLA	K, D,	UINIE						
STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property	Com- muni- cants.				
Alabama	158	137	41,931	\$187,705	7,390				
Arkansas	300	178	57,735	158,250	12,282				
California	37	2914	7,100	69,450	1,496				
Colorado	5	5	980	19,300	231				
Florida	6	1	200	200	88				
Georgia	15	12	3,300	8,550	598				
Illinois	198	183	58,960	313,985	14,177				
Indiana	42	53	18,075	160,700	4,826				
Indian Territory	53	30	8,550	11,645	1,229				
Iowa	24	23	5,650	34,550	1,167				
Kansas	68	25	6,350	55,300	2,386				
Kentucky	213	185	65,350	254,600	15,458				
Louisiana	23	16	5,300	12,050	868				
Mississippi	135	116	36,409	108,650	6,353				
Missouri	393	271	98,096	571,363	23,990				
Nebraska	7	4	790	10,000	416				
Ohio	22	22	6,600	60,500	2,602				
Oregon	23	10	3,365	22.200	89 7				
Pennsylvania	52	48⅓	18,050	257,500	6,210				
Tennessee	529	464	149,471	745,605	39.477				
Texas	476	205 1/2	75,395	436,108	22,297				
Washington	ŭ	41/2	1,550	15,300	470				
West Virginia	1	1	300	2,000	J ²				
Total	2,791	2,024	669,507	\$3,515,511	164,940				
SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES,									
PRESENT ERIES.									
Alabama	27	24	6,925	\$18,380	180,1				
Albion	16	17	5,075	19.785	1,299				
Allegheny	19	17	4,900	52,400	1,576				
Anderson	28	27	10,950	33,700	1,867				
Arkansas	39	21	7,200	30,500	2,139				
Atchison	39 7	21/2	750	3,200	249				
	,	-/3	/30	3,-00	-47				

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.—Continual.

PRESSYTURIES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices,	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Athens	11	12	3,600	\$22,400	1,032
Bacon	23	11	6,400	32,800	966
Bartholomew	28	20	6,500	6,750	911
Bell	25	17	4,625	14,100	1,158
Bonham	27	11%	3,675	24,150	1,485
Buffalo Gap	15	3	1,000	5,750	788
Burrow	31	21	7,350	21,950	1,032
California	15	14%	3,150	30,400	485
Charlotte	34	28	8,600	23,265	1,354
Chattanooga	3 4 39	231/2	7,000	56,300	2,139
Cherokee	39 15	4	1,300		466
Chillicothe	28	17%		5,550	•
Choctaw		• • -	5.175	18,613	1,443
Colesburg	24 6	. 24	6,850 1,200	4,945	446 185
Colorado	_			14,600	~ ~ ~
Corsicana	19	.6%	1,650	10,900	696
Cumberland	33	16	7,800	31,500	1,642
Cumperland	31	22	7,675	15,800	2,158
Dallas	. 23	151	5,450	46,400	1,777
Davis	15	14%	3.925	28,050	1,261
Decatur	23	20	6, 100	36,400	1,770
East Louisiana	10	8	2,300	3,250	319
East Tennessee	27	21	7,850	37,250	2,033
Eden	10	4.,	800	10,500	331
Elk	53	50 1/2	17,685	80,250	5,713
Ewing, Ark	30	28	12,000	22,700	1,814
Ewing, Ill	27	27 1/3	7,050	26,900	2,684
Florida	6	1/2	200	200	88
Foster	24	23	7,675	45,200	2,015
Georgia	21	8	4,850	12,450	908
Greenville	23	9	2,900	11,800	746
Gregory	30	I	800	8,608	998
Guadalupe	27	9	850	16,550	952
Guthrie	58	19	6,100	31,950	2,250
Hopewell	44	39	12,000	48,850	3,450
Illinois	23	16	6,700	10,550	1,141
Indiana	19	265	9,125	118,500	2,767
lowa	11	12	2,600	13,150	544
Kansas	23	12	2,300	24,300	83 I
Kentucky	16	12	3,600	29,900	1,262
King	43	12	2,650	18,450	1,574
Kirksville	31	23	6,740	31,850	1,784
Knoxville	33	28 1/2	7,200	45,050	2,162
Lebanon	43	42	13,650	144,800	4,592

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SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.—Continued.										
PRESSYTERIES.	Organi- zations,	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.					
Lexington	65	51	17,381	\$130,900	4,220					
Little River	26	8 %	3,850	11,050	1,002					
Logan	41	41	11,100	56,200	2,800					
Louisiana	io	7	2,600	7,300	438					
McGee	30	23	7,550	31,100	2, 196					
McGready	18	16%	5,656	13,700	1.078					
McLin	16	13	5.500	14,250	794					
McMinnville	31	31	9,500	48, 100	2,055					
Mackinaw	13	13	3,950	35,800	1,243					
Madison	40	36	7,250	26,700	2,453					
Marshall	23	ĬŞ	4,825	43,600	978					
Mayfield	30	29	11,400	22,700	2,100					
Memphis	28	25	8,460	105,500	1,744					
Miami	7	7	2,000	28,000	1,271					
Mississippi	27	25.	5,350	6,150	929					
Morgan	14	17	6,450	20,500	1,242					
Mound Prairie	28	17	4,450	13,700	1,178					
Muskingum	4	3	1,000	10,100	309					
Nebraska	7	4	790	10,000	416					
Neosho	26	141/2	7,150	16,950	1,188					
New Hope	48	43	17,956	45,000	2,540					
New Lebanon	32	30	15,600	89,100	2,735					
Nolin	27	17	6,300	8,500	1,477					
Obion	43	35	16,800	41,600	3,317					
Oregon	9	31/2	1,500	6,400	265					
Ouachita	15	10	2,385	2,425	469					
Owensboro	15	14	4,500	36,700	1,370					
Oxford	26	22	6,900	36,550	1,154					
Ozark	31	21	6,95 0	28,800	1,923					
Parsons	20	4	1,800	5,900	733					
Pennsylvania	23	21 1/2	8.850	119,100	2,755					
Platte	50	32	11,400	43,350	2,283					
Princeton	16	15	7,550	25,750	1,568					
Red Oak	33	14	\$,500	61.400	2.018					

14 12

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3,475

13,511

11,500

980

3,400

2,200

1,400

2,750

25,750 61,400

21,300

53.175

49,575

19,300

14,700

19,300

80,000

7,200

2,018

1,610 205

4.158

2,148

231

540

415

305

655

Robert Donnell ..

Rocky Mountain . Rushville

Sacramento Saint Louis Salein

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.—Continued.

PRESENTERIES.	Organi- sations,	Church		Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Salt River	33	23	8,250	\$55,550	2,840
Sangamon	26	26	6,710	50,400	1,575
San Jacinto	8	3	800	15,550	215
San Saba	18	3	1,850	13,450	594
Scarcy	30	16	5,000	21,900	1,207
Sparta	44	34	16,765	27,665	3,583
Springfield	19	13	2,575	29,200	1,095
Springville	30	30	9,550	83,900	1,419
Talladega	29	18	4,350	16,350	1,169
Tehuacana	16	7%	2,920	9,400	818
Texas	16	16	6,900	15,550	726
Trinity	15	11	4,950	11,850	809
Tulare	14	8	1,750	19,750	596
Union	11	11	4,600	88,000	1,911
Vandalia	19	19	6,800	60,000	1,117
Wabash	9	10.	2,500	21,700	817
Waco	15	10	2,800	9,600	791
Walla Walla	17	7	2,415	21,300	742
Washington	23	6	1,300	7,600	905
West lowa	7	ş	1,850	6,800	238
West Plains	12	6	2,600	6,000	362
West Prairie	21	9	3,075	8,800	684
White River	35	27 1/2	8,800	11,925	1,178
Wichita	19	4%	2,000	11,300	728
Willamette	8	4	1,000	9,800	360
Yazoo	20	19	5,534	12,650	1,067
Total	2,791 2	,024	669,507	\$3,515.511	164,940

3.—THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COLORED.

This body was organized in May, 1869, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., under the direction of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It was constituted of colored ministers and members who had been connected with that church. Its first presbytery, the Huntsville, was formed in 1870, its first synod, the Tennessee, in 1871, and

its general assembly in 1874. It has the same doctrinal symbol as the parent body, and the same system of government and discipline, differing only in race.

It has 23 presbyteries, and is represented in nine States and one Territory. Of its 224 organizations, 34 only worship in buildings which they do not own. There are 12,956 communicants, and the total value of the church property is \$195,826, making an average of \$1070 to each edifice. The average seating capacity is 285. There are 34 halls, with a seating capacity of 3570.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	44	38	9,574	526,200	3,104
Arkansas	2				255
Illinois	7 6	4	1,300	5,375	195
Kansas	6	3	650	15,000	190
Kentucky	36	31	7,730	31,645	1,421
Mississippi	4	4	950	1,825	278
Missouri	10	. 9	3,425	17,900	471
Oklahoma	4	• • •			100
Tennessee	81	72	24,125	88,660	. 5,202
Texas	30	22	6,160	9,221	1,740
Total	224	183	52,139	\$195,826	12,956

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.

PRESBYTERIES.					
Alabama	7	5	1,850	\$4,150	925
Angelina	7	5	1,750	2,350	435
Arkansas	2				255
Bowling Green	5	4	950	6,600	365
Brazos River	9	7	2,170	2,896	712
Cumberland	13	10	2,350	7,010	630
East Texas	14	10	2,240	3.975	593
Elk River	11	11	3,700	10,100	625
Farmington	11	7	2,625	8,960	670
Florence	14	14	3,099	10,350	714
Green River	8	7	1,680	810	157

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES, - Continued.

SUMMAI	V BY P	RESBYTH	RIES Co	mtinucd.	
PRESNYTERIES.	Organi- zations.		Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Hartsville	. 5	4	450	\$1,500	133
Hiwassee	12	11	2,700	10,125	400
Hopewell	10	9	3,350	14,500	530
Huntsville	18	15	2,925	8,500	1,160
Mississippi	4	4	950	1,825	278
New Hope	12	13	4,700	19,500	610
New Middleton	16	11	2,775	8,300	1,047
Oklahoma	4	**		*****	100
Pleasant Hill	5	4	1,700	3,200	305
Springfield	5	5	1,200	16,400	338
Topeka	6	3	650	15,000	190
Walter	26	24	8,325	39,775	1,784
Total	224	183	52,139	\$195,826	12,956

4.—THE WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST CHURCH.

Historically this body is a part of the general Methodist movement of which the two Wesleys and Whitefield were the leaders in Great Britain. Doctrinally it is Calvinistic, its confession of faith being similar to that of Westminster. Until 1811 the Calvinistic Methodists in Wales were connected with the Church of England, as the followers of Wesley in England had been. Since that date they have

been a distinct denomination.

The first Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church in this country was organized in 1826 in Remsen, N. Y. Four years later a presbytery was constituted. A general assembly, which meets once in three years, was organized in 1869. The church system is very similar to that of the Presbyterian churches, with which it affiliates. There are six synods, as follows: Synod of New York and Vermont, Synod of Ohio, Synod of Pennsylvania, Synod of Wisconsin, Synod of Minnesota, and the Western Synod.

There are 19 presbyteries. The number of organization is 187, with 12,722 communicants. The average seating capacity of the churches is 235, and their average val \$3303. There are 14 halls, with a seating capacity 1266.

The Welsh are, of course, the constituency of the churand the Welsh language is used in its services and in t proceedings of its ecclesiastical judicatories.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

	Total	187	190	44,445	\$625,875	12,72
	Wisconsin	41	52	10,110	114,500	2,64
•	Vermont	6	5	1,175	15,500	43
	South Dakota	6	4	730	4,200	300
	Pennsylvania	34	33	10,000	153,700	2,46
	Ohio	31	34	8,050	111,575	2,46
	New York	28	28	6,370	143,300	1,78
	Nebraska	7	4	780	6,800	26
	Missouri	6	4	555	2,500	15.
	Minnesota	13	13	3,705	34,500	1,160
	Kansas	5	4	850	3,650	11
	Iowa	8	7	1,220	7,650	34
	Illinois	1	1	700	20,000	42
	Colorado	1	1	200	\$8,000	15
	STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices,	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	muni cante



SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

Presbytkriks.	()rgani- sations,	Church Falifices	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Clearch Property.	Com- muni- canta
Nebraska	8	5	980	\$14,800	423
New York City	1	ĭ	550	70,000	350
North Pennsylvania.	23	21	7,111	98,900	1,707
Oncida	25	24	5,170	62,300	1,169
Pittsburg	12	13	3,270	61,700	721
South Dakota	.6	4	730	4,200	306
Southern Pennsyl-					
vania	7	7	1,439	16,200	399
Waukesha	13	15	3.495	66,900	1,309
Welsh Prairie	21	28	5,240	44,600	1,320
Total	187	190	44,445	\$625,875	12,722

5 .- THE UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

This body is not historically connected with the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, though it was formed in a similar way and of similar elements. The Scottish body was organized in 1847 of Secession or Associate Burgher, and Relief Presbyterians. The American branch was constituted in 1858 of Associate and Associate Reformed Presbyterians. The Associate Presbyterians included both Burghers and Secession Presbyterians, and the Associate Reformed, Associate and Reformed Presbyterians. All these divisions were brought to the United States by Scotch immigrants. In 1858 most of the Associate and Associate Reformed Presbyterians agreed to unite, and the United Presbyterian Church in North America was the result. A number of each of the bodies, however, refused to enter the union, and hold still a separate existence.

The United Presbyterian Church accepts the Westminster Confession of Faith and catechisms as its doctrinal standards, modifying somewhat the chapters on the power of civil magistrates. Accompanying these standards as a part of the basis of union was a "Judicial Testimony," declaring the sense in which these symbols were received. It consisted of eighteen declarations, including one against human slavery, another against all secret oath-bound socictics as "inconsistent with the genius and spirit of Christiunity" and forbidden to church members, another opposed to extending the "communion in scaling ordinances" to those refusing adherence to the church's profession, subjection to its government and discipline, or abandonment of fellowship with those not in sympathy with the church's position; also another that it is the "will of God" that the songs contained in the Book of Psalms be sung, and these only, "to the exclusion of the devotional compositions of uninspired men," in public and private worship. In government and discipline the church is similar to other Presbyterian churches. It has presbyteries, synods, and a general assembly.

There are 56 presbyteries, not including three in foreign lands—one each in Canada, India, and Egypt. The number of organizations is 866, with 832 church edifices, valued at \$5,408,084, and 94,402 communicants. In 1859, the year after the church was organized, it had 55,547 communicants. It has gained, therefore, in thirty-one years, 38,855 communicants, or about seventy per cent. The average seating capacity of its church edifices is 318, and their average value \$6500. There are 50 halls, with a seating capacity of 5930.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edificus	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	13	10	2,400	\$129,500	1,202
Colorado	5	5	1,450	\$5,500	537
Connecticut	ĭ	ĭ	500	10,000	184
Illinois	62	61	18,363	231,300	6,529
Indian a	29	29	7,885		2,542
lowa	101	98	25,960	274,200	7,769
Kansas	58	48	11,605	127,350	3,669
Maryland	1	I	500	25,000	171
Massachusetts	7	7	2,600	65,000	1,135
Michigan	14	11	2,850	21,600	646
Minnesota	1	• •		• • • • •	12
Missouri	14	14	3,900	104,200	1,068
Nebraska	35	25	5,160	95,429	2,172
New Jersey	6	6	2,175	98,500	685
New York	65	62	25,516	707,400	. 9,719
North Dakota	1	Ţ	100	1,600	8
Ohio	136	136	43,132	697,550	14,710
Oregon	_5	_5	1,330	24,800	412
Pennsylvania	281	283	102,404	2,552,450	39,204
Rhode Island	1	1	400	15,000	220
South Dakota	4	2	200	1,700	59
Tennessee	7	6	1,300	6,000	465
Vermont	3	3	900	8,000	219
Washington	ş	ş	525	7,400	103
West Virginia			1,730	45,300	530
Wisconsin	_7	8	1,413	10,455	432
Total	866	832	264,298	\$5,408,084	94,402

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.

Prrsbyteries.					
Albany	8	8	3,050	\$77,000	915
Allegheny	31	30	13,205	443,200	915 5,856
Argyle	12	12	6,250	108,000	2,268
Arkansas Valley	22	16	3,510	30,600	977
Beaver Valley	23	23	8,110	100,800	3,214
Big Spring	10	12	3,365	57,800	1,201
Boston	8	8	3,000	80,000	1,355
Brookville	18	15	4.275	31,800	1,174
Butler	32	32	10,330	161,400	3,748
Caledonia	14	13	4,525	139.300	2.273
Cedar Rapids	11	10	2,685	45,000	834
Chartiers	17	17	6,580	133,200	2,745
Chicago	9	9	2,600	58,0CO	972

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

leveland		Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cunts.
leveland	cothe	7	6	2,250	\$10,000	694
ollege Springs	land		0			1,235
Olorado						2,208
Oncordia					55,500	537
lonemaugh	ordia				15,800	511
Delaware	maugh				92,600	2,230
bes Moines		20			55,100	2,341
Detroit		35	2000			2,003
irst Ohio						591
rankfort 17 17 5,631 87,100 2,1 larnett 17 16 4,240 50,100 1,1 llinois Central 11 10 2,500 26,500 llinois Southern 21 21 7,105 82,100 2,1 Indiana Northern 11 11 2,850 27,500 llinois Northwestern 6 5 1,165 14,325 Kansas City 11 11 3,240 73,300 1,1 Keokuk 17 18 5,800 53,300 1,1 Lake 26 27 7,713 95,750 2,1 Le Claire 10 10 2,410 17,225 Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1,1 Mormouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2,1 Monnogahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5,1 Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5,1 Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 2,0 Mankingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 2,0 Mankingum 24 18 3,170 64,079 1,0 Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1,1 Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3,1 Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1,1 Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1,5 Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,6	Ohio		13			1,386
larnett	cfort	17				2,117
Ilinois Central	ett			The state of the s		1,510
Ilinois Southern	is Central		-			646
Indiana Northern			21			2,284
Indiana Northern		-	-			845
Iowa Northwestern 6 5 1,165 14.325 Kansas City 11 11 3,240 73 300 1, Keokuk 17 18 5,800 53,300 1, Lake 26 27 7,713 95,750 2, Le Claire 10 10 2,410 17,225 Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Monmouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200	na Northern	11	10			735
Kansas City 11 11 3,240 73,300 1, Keokuk 17 18 5,800 53,300 1, Lake 26 27 7,713 95,750 2, Le Chaire 10 10 2,410 17,225 2, Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 1, Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Monnouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monnogahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Princeton 9 10 3		6				239
Kcokuk 17 18 5,800 53,300 1, Lake 26 27 7,713 95,750 2, Le Claire 10 10 2,410 17,225 Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Monmouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 2, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450<	as City	11				1,061
Lake 26 27 7,713 95,750 2,100 Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Moninouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104	uk					1,910
Le Claire 10 10 2,410 17,225 Los Angeles 7 5 750 25,000 Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Moninouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 2, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 3, San Francisco 6 5 1,650 1						2,827
Los Angeles	aire	7.2				710
Mansfield 15 15 4,255 78,050 1, Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1, Monmouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, Moskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 2, Muskingum 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Good of the control o	Ingeles		7.7			296
Mercer 13 14 4,875 80,300 1,7 Monmouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2,7 Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5,7 Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3,7 New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2,7 Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1,4 Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1,2 Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1,2 Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3,3 Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1,4 Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 38,250 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 5,50 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1,7 Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	field		_			1,424
Monmouth 15 15 4,958 82,200 2, Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 2, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 1, San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 5 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,	cr		•	4.875		1,998
Monongahela 33 31 14,045 646,250 5, Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 38,250 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 5,400 1, Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	nouth		•	4.058		2,039
Muskingum 27 29 9,315 65,600 3, New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 1, San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 6 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	ongahela				646,250	5,543
New York 18 17 8,245 436,500 2, Omaha 24 18 3,170 64,079 1, Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1, Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 5 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 6 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,						3,349
Omaha 24 18 3,170 64 079 1,6079 1,700 1,8079 1,	York				436,500	2,791
Oregon 8 8 1,855 32,200 1 Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 3 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 5 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,	na	24				1,034
Pawnee 17 11 2,530 37,000 1, Philadelphia 15 16 8,180 475,500 3, Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1, Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250		Š.	8		32,200	515
Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1,6 Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 3,6 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 6,6 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1,7 Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	cc	17	11			1,259
Princeton 9 10 3,100 40,450 1,6 Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250 3,6 San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 6,6 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1,7 Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	delphia	15	16	8,180	475,500	3.577
Rock Island 11 11 3,110 38,250	cton		10	3,100	40,450	1,010
San Francisco 6 5 1,650 104,500 9 Sidney 17 16 4,170 65,400 1, Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	Island		- 11	3,110	38,250	876
Sidney		6	5	1,650		906
Steubenville 22 22 6,887 109,300 2,4	y	17	16		65,400	1,429
T	enville	22	22	6,887	109,300	2,461
1 ennessee	essee	7	6	1,300	0,000	465
			3	900	8,000	219
Westmoreland 31 33 10,125 160,550 3,6				10,125		3,028
Wheeling	eling		19	6,255	128,700	1,930
Wisconsin 7 8 1,413 10,455	onsin	7	8	1,413	10,455	432
Xenia	1	13	13	4.400	114,000	1.669

Total...... 866 832 264,298 \$5,408,084 94,402

6.—THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi zatione			Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	172	141 1/2	42,920	\$573,400	10,560
Arkansas	92	75	21,830	165,685	4 478
District of Columbia	1	ï	1,000	50,000	246
Florida	67	66	16,015	162,450	3,444
Georgia	162	164	52,764	737,725	12,006
Indiana	2	2	650	1,750	79
Indian Territory	13	22	5,250	7,750	629
Kentucky	171	1681	48,745	996,750	16,915
Louisiana	64	55	18,435	433,085	4,926
Maryland	14	17	4,785	224,300	1,654
Mississippi	208	174	47,585	415,315	11,055
Missouri	143	116	38,705	753,490	10,363
North Carolina	282	275	96,485	678,565	27,477
South Carolina	226	243 1/2	68, 185	652,335	16,561
Tennessee	155	150	53,030	927,320	15,954
Texas	242	171	45,977	627,806	10.774
Virginia	290	345 1/2	100,977	1,180,576	26,515
West Virginia	87	101	27,505	222,950	5,995
Total	2,391	2,288	600,843	\$8,812,152	179,721

SUMMARY BY PRESDYTERIES.

PRESHYTKRIES.

Abingdon	38	35	11,107	\$117,350	2,634
Albemarle	26	27	7,850	80,400	1,608
Arkansas	22	19	5,530	68,800	1,130
Athens	34	35	11,700	43.125	1,775
Atlanta	39	40	11,875	203,750	4,100
Augusta	19	201/2	7,950	189,600	1,413
Bethel	46	53	17,185	106,800	4.796
Brazos	22	191/2	5,625	134.400	1.404
Central Alabama	10	8	1,850	6,300	357
Central Mississippi.	60	52	12,450	104,150	3,024
Central Texas	40	27	6,882	112,600	2.450
Charleston	28	33	9,025	268,020	2,243
Cherokee	28	28	9,767	63,400	2,127
Chesapeake	17	20	7,925	110,000	1,452
Chickasaw	25	25	8,250	17,500	1,266
Columbia	26	27	9,255	78,700	1,965
Concord	43	47	17,415	101,750	4,511
Dallas	50	42	12,980	175,061	2.818



SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES .- Continued.

PRESOYTERIES.	Organi- antions.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Eastern Texas	56	43	9,965	\$50,442	1,479
Eastern Hanover	53	43 67	21,195	402,700	5,720
Ebenezer	29	29	7,545	170,100	2,730
Enorce	44	45	14,605	94,500	2,898
Fayetteville	64	53	23,140	70,690	7,388
Florida	20	21	5,425	47,100	1,064
Greenbrier	45	45	12,455	98,550	3,023
Harmony	32	35	8,890	55,465	1,932
Holston	16	15%	6,775	43,200	2,705
Indian	13	22	5,250	7.750	629
Knoxville	24	19	6,225	133,100	2,012
Lafayette	36	26	7,540	72,700	2,194
Lexington	59	73	19,320	158,950	7,451
Louisiana	21	19	5,100	44,900	808
Louisville	43	45	14,200	339,450	4,433
Macon	21	18	5,775	144,850	1,261
Maryland	13	16	4,385	209,300	1,607
Mecklenburg	71	70	21,125	194,700	7,299
Memphis	34	30	9,100	203,350	2,807
Mississippi	24	22	6,865	115,000	1,957
Missouri	28	24	7.250	79,750	2,330
Montgomery	48	61	16,990	230,011	4,202
Muhlenberg.	16	16	3.475	52,950	959
Nashville	37	42	16,325	433,920	5,013
New Orleans	29	24	10,565	362,700	3,635
North Alabama	55	35	11,145	226,800	3,427
North Mississippi .	35	24	6,680	76,590	1,721
Orange	39	38	14,920	140,500	3,949
Ouachita	22	19	5,400	41,100	1,198
Paducah	16	17	5,400	107,600	1,750
Palmyra	23	20 %	5,950	49.350	1,598
Paris	21	15	4,170	33,000	920
Peede e	24	24	6,975	47,200	1,489
Pine Bluff	18	17	5,300	23,950	1,131
Potosi	17	13	4,400	37,800	961
Red River	30	2 6	6,835	δ5,08 5	1,202
Roanoke	40	44	11,330	95,200	2,805
Saint John	25	25	5,650	40,700	1,103
Saint Louis	21	17	5,515	283,940	1,472
Savannah	21	22	5,697	93,000	1,420
South Alabama	55	48	16,100	210.925	3,783
South Carolina	52	53	11,505	80,350	3,203
Suwance	22	20	4,940	74,650	1,277





SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	5	5	1,700	\$13,150	220
Arkansas	10	8	1,900	7,300	513
Georgia	8		2,500	15,900	474
Kentucky	5	6	1,150	14,500	169
Mississippi	Š	5	1,425	4,500	564
Missouri	Ĭ	Ĭ	350	1,500	92
North Carolina	20	21	7,650	51,000	2,109
South Carolina	36	37	12,800	70,400	2,728
Tennessee	14	14	3,975	18,100	1,058
Texas	7	4	1,650	3,500	188
Virginia	4	5	1,550	10,000	286
West Virginia	i	i	400	2,000	100
	_	_			
Total	116	116	37,050	\$211,850	8,501
			37,050 Presbyti		8,501
					8,501
S					
S PRESSEVTERIES. Arkansas First	UMMAR	RY BY	Presbyti	ERIES.	513
PRESBYTERIES. Arkansas First Kentucky	U MM AR IO	NY BY 1	Presbyti	ERIES. \$7,3∞	513 3,686
PRESBYTERIES. Arkansas First Kentucky	UMMAR 10 38 6	9 39	PRESBYT1 1,900 14,125	\$7,300 84,900	513 3,686 261
S PRESSEVTERIES. Arkansas First	UMMAR IO 38	9 39 7	1,900 14,125 1,500	\$7,300 84,900 16,000	513 3,686 261 1,200 1,625
PRESBYTERIES. Arkansas First Kentucky Memphis	UMMAR 10 38 6 13	9 39 7	1,900 14,125 1,500 3,250	\$7,300 84,900 16,000 11,100	513 3,686 261 1,200
PRESENTERIES. Arkansas First Kentucky Memphis Second Tennessee and Ala-	UMMAR 10 38 6 13	9 39 7	1,900 14,125 1,500 3,250	\$7,300 84,900 16,000 11,100 52,400	513 3,686 261 1,200
PRESSEVTERIES. Arkansas First Kentucky Memphis Second	10 38 6 13 26	9 39 7 13	1,900 14,125 1,500 3,250 8,825	\$7,300 84,900 16,000 11,100	513 3,686 261 1,200 1,625

country, and in 1774 the first presbytery of this church in America was constituted. A few years later the members of this presbytery, joining with a number of seceders, as they were called, also a Scottish Presbyterian division, organized the Associate Reformed Church. A division in this body resulted in the formation of the Reformed Dissenting Presbytery, and the original Presbytery being resuscitated, there were before the close of the century three branches of Reformed Presbyterians.

The question of the relation of the Christian Church to civil government has ever been a prominent one among Reformed Presbyterians, All accept the Westminster Confession of Faith and form of church government, and all occupy an attitude of protest against civil governments which do not recognize the headship of Christ and the authority of God and his law. They differ, however, among themselves as to the extent to which this protest should be carried. Some refuse, because the Constitution of the United States does not acknowledge the existence of Almighty God, the supremacy of Christ, and the authority of the Scripture, to "incorporate with the political body," and hence do not participate in elections and in certain other political rights and duties. Others continue to protest against "a godless government," but do not refrain from voting. The Reformed Presbyterians deem the influence of secret societies pernicious, and forbid communicants all connection with them. They do not use modern hymns, but sing psalms only. They were always opposed to slavery. In 1800, when attention was called to the fact that some of the members owned slaves, the presbytery enacted, without a dissenting voice, that "no slaveholder should be allowed the communion of the church."

9.—THE SYNOD OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

In 1809 a synod was organized. A motion brought before this body in 1825 to open fraternal correspondence with the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church being defeated, a number of ministers subsequently withdrew and joined the latter body. In 1833 a division occurred, resulting in two organizations, both of which retained the same subordinate standards unchanged, but differed in the application of them. The one, allowing its members to vote and hold office under the government, is known as the Reformed Presbyterian Church (New Light) or General Synod; the other, still adhering to the old practice, as the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Old Light)

rate by any act with the political body until this blessed reformation is secured." The members of this branch, therefore, do not take part in state or national elections. They neither vote nor hold office.

The synod embraces 11 presbyteries, with 115 organizations and edifices, 10,574 communicants, and church property valued at \$1,071,400. The average value of its edifices is \$9317, and the average scating capacity 323. Though it is represented in nineteen States, more than half of its communicants are in Pennsylvania and New York. Three halls, with a scating capacity of 600, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	I	1	300	\$1,500	76
Colorado	3	2	650	4,500	142
Illinois	5	5	1,575	16,000	536
Indiana	Š	3	850	11,000	246
lowa	ğ	ğ	2,760	21,900	984
Kansas	9	7	1,750	15,000	758
Maine	í	ì	300	4,000	19
Maryland	1	1	250	15,000	65
Massachusetts	2	2	1,350	100,000	400
Michigan	2	2	550	6,000	197
Minnesota	4	3	1,000	2,800	145
Missouri	2	ĭ	350	10,000	100
Nebraska	1	1	350	3,500	51
New York	18	19	8,030	459,500	2,328
Ohio	14	16	4,160	55,600	951
Pennsylvania	33	35	11,180	324,500	3,272
Vermont	5	5	1,240	17,900	222
West Virginia	i	ĭ	200	700	20
Wisconsin	1	ı	250	2,000	62
Total	115	115	37,095	\$1,071,400	10,574

SUMMARY BY PRESBYTERIES.

for the union of the general synod and the synod failed in 1890, because the latter would not agree to a basis which interpreted the phrase "incorporate with the political body" as meaning "such incorporation as involves sinful compliance with the religious defects of the written constitution as it now stands, either in holding such offices as require an oath to support the constitution or in voting for men to administer such offices."

The general synod embraces 5 presbyteries, with 33 organizations, the same number of edifices, valued at \$460,000, and 4602 communicants. The average seating capacity of its edifices is 375, and their average value \$14,212, which is an extremely high figure. One hall, with a seating capacity of 100, is occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

RTATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Falifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	6	6	2,150	\$16,400	590
Indiana	2	2	450	2,400	82
Iowa	2	1	180	1,000	33
Kansas	1	1	150	800	65
New York	6	6	2,650	123,000	624
Ohio	2	2	1,100	36,500	340
Pennsylvania	11	12	4,900	283,500	2,685
Tennessee	1 .	1	200	400	18
Vermont	2	2	600	5,000	165
Total	33	33	12,380	\$469,000	4,602
Sui	MMARY	ny Pr	ESBYTER	IES.	
PRESENTERIES.					
Northern	8	8	3,250	\$128,000	78c
Ohio	3	3 6	1.300	38,000	401
Philadelphia	Ğ	6	3,250	185,500	2,10
Pittsburg	5	6	1,650	98,000	58
Western	11	10	2 020	10.500	7 .

33

12,380

11.—THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (COVENANTED).

This body was organized in 1840 by two ministers and three elders who withdrew from the synod, or the branch known as the "Old Lights," on the ground that the latter maintained sinful ecclesiastical relations and patronized or indorsed moral reform societies with which persons of any religion or no religion were connected. Its terms of communion are somewhat stricter than those of the synod. It is a small body, having only 4 organizations, with 37 members, divided among three States.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta.
New York	1	••	•••	• • • • •	7
Ohio	1	I	200		20
Pennsylvania	2	• •	• • •	•••••	10
-	_				_
Total	4	1	200	••••	37

12.—THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

This body was organized in 1883, in consequence of dissatisfaction with the treatment of a question of discipline by the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (New Lights). In the matter of participation in elections it holds with the general synod, and contrary to the synod, that Christians may vote and be voted for, regarding the republic as essentially a Christian republic. It has

21,502

18,022

18,934 6,968 1,864

4,622

5,128

4.574

14,538 815

77,213

43,351 3,661

40,528

31,393

40,880

5,864

12,483

5,105 25,931

15,055

18,250

53,510

1,232

15,065

59.464

168,564

1,275

275

956

224

481

but 600 members in the United States, who belong to one

-3	SUMMARY.					
PRESBYTERY.	Organi-	Church Edifices	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
Pittsburg	1	1	800	\$75,000	600	

327

274

211

69

10

43

95

193 736

412

106

490

359

464

72

4

109

27

243

170

299

609

18

189

4

ġ

427

1,0.17

17

20

97,475

84,125

59,771 17,875

4,300

14,970

11,600

22,265

61,564

241,404 132,653

21,818

131,892

91,934

148,020

24,035

38,555

14,075

79,450

44,966 86,369

198,421

4,150 41,981

865

3,150

2,815

171,732

420.977

1,100

2,275

1,100

850

\$819,255

7,750 13,900 357,685 1,895,675

643,550 443,500

950,000

484,650

776,025

40,950 4,649,410

2,610,200

59,158 1,848,000

1,299,260

2,015,870

1,752,424

2,242,236

1,329,910

530,290 2,789,652

88,000

691,939

34,800 6,800,000

22,727,192

11,400

45,675

530,500

454,035

12,000

Alabama.....

Alaska....

Arizona

Arkansas

California

Colorado.....

Connecticut

Delaware Dist. of Columbia

Florida

Georgia.....

Idaho.....

Illinois.....

Indiana

Indian Territory .

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky Louisiana

Maine

Maryland

Massachusetts ...

Michigan

Minnesota.....

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nebraska

Nevada

New Hampshire .

New Jersey..... New Mexico....

New York

385

419

263 88

8

32

16

107

201

19

752 389

136

518

521

507

88

3

93 27

252

185

352 776

278

307

39

903

8

8

5 7

SUMMARY BY STATES OF ALL PRESBYTERIANS.—Continued.

STATES.	Organi- satiuns.	Church Edifices	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
North Carolina	411	399	130,785	\$818,745	36,102
North Dakota	100	49	9,600	128,025	3,044
Ohio	828	849	287,420	6,722,875	103,607
Oklahoma	21	'n	1,850	14,000	550
Oregon	101	76	19,092	463,500	5,244
Pennsylvania	1,365	1,506	576,018	19,146,130	216,248
Rhode Island	5	5	1,785	76,000	828
South Carolina	339	347	106,000	896,635	26,118
South Dakota	134	89	14,896	162,840	4,778
Tennessee	864	779	250,536	2,002,605	66,573
Texas	816	446	138,707	1,241,485	37,811
Utah	20	31	5,180	212,975	688
Vermont	18	16	4,215	50,400	1,267
Virginia	313	369	106,967	1,234,501	27.746
Washington	99	70	16,860	365,875	4,343
West Virginia	140	150	43,270	581,150	10,952
Wisconsin	180	199	45,977	1,004,355	14,154
Wyoming	6	5	960	52,250	364
Total	3,476	12,469	4,038,650	\$94,869,097	1,278,332

CHAPTER XXXII.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BODIES.

I.—THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

THE beginnings of the Church of England in this country reach back into the sixteenth century, although the Protestant Episcopal Church was not formally organized as an independent branch until 1785. Clergymen of the Church of England accompanied the early colonists of North Carolina across the sea, one of whom baptized an Indian chief in 1587 in a colony unsuccessfully begun by Sir Walter Raleigh, and also, about the same time, the first white Christian born in that colony. It is probable that the Rev. Francis Fletcher, who accompanied, as chaplain, the expedition of Sir Francis Drake to the Pacific Coast, held services on California soil as early as 1579. He officiated for six weeks in the neighborhood of Drake's In 1607 worship according to the Anglican ritual was established in the new colonies at Jamestown, Va., and Kennebec, Me. It was soon discontinued in Maine, but in Virginia it was not interrupted. An Episcopal congregation was gathered in New Hampshire in 1631, and parishes were formed in other parts of New England and the Middle States in the early colonial days, Trinity parish, New York City, being constituted in 1693, and Christ Church parish, in Philadelphia, in 1695. church became the established church in New York, New

Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia. In Virginia, for a considerable period, no other form of worship was tolerated. In Massachusetts, on the other hand, the Anglican service was not allowed until liberty for it was secured by royal proclamation in 1662. The Episcopal Church received considerable assistance from England, particularly from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, organized in 1701, which sent over many missionaries. It is said that at the beginning of the Revolutionary War the society was maintaining about

part in its deliberations. At the convention of 1785 a committee was appointed to draft a constitution, to prepare such alterations in the liturgy as were necessary, and to report a plan for securing the consecration of bishops. All of these matters were considered by the committee, and the convention acted upon the several reports it made. The first Episcopal consecration was that of Bishop Seabury, of Connecticut, which took place in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1784, the Scottish bishops officiating. Drs. William White and Samuel Provoost were consecrated bishops in London, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The consecration of Bishop Seabury was recognized by the general convention of 1789, and the church was thus fully organized and fully equipped, with bishops of the Scottish and English succession, a constitution, a general convention, and a prayer-book. When the general convention of 1792 was held, it was estimated that there were in this country about 200 clergymen. The church developed quite slowly until after the first quarter of the present century. clerical list reported at the convention of 1832 contained nearly 600 names; three years later it had swelled to 763, and in 1838 it reached 951. In the next thirty years this number was considerably more than doubled. . It now has 52 dioceses and 13 missionary jurisdictions, besides 5 missionary jurisdictions in foreign lands. The number of its bishops is 75.

The doctrinal symbols of the Protestant Episcopal Church are the Apostles' and the Nicene creeds, together with the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England slightly altered.

The legislative authority of the church is vested in a general convention, which meets triennially. The conven-

tion consists of two houses, the house of bishops and the house of clerical and lay deputies. The deputies are elected by diocesan conventions. Every diocese, regardless of the number of clergymen and communicants within its bounds, is entitled to eight deputies, four clerical and four lay. The concurrence of both orders in the house of deputies and the consent of both houses are necessary to the enactment of legislation. The general convention has the power to adopt, alter, or repeal canons pertaining to the regulation of the general affairs of the church, to ratify measures for the erection of new dioceses, and to make alterations in the constitution and Book of Common Prayer It is the supreme legislative, under certain restrictions. executive, and judicial power. The legislation of the general convention is in the form of canons, which are arranged under four titles:

- "I. Of the orders in the ministry and of the doctrine and worship of the church.
- "II. Of discipline.
- "III. Of the organized bodies and officers of the church.
- "IV. Miscellaneous provisions."

There is in each diocese a convention consisting of the clergy and representatives of the laity. The bishop of the diocese is the presiding officer. The diocesan convention has power to provide by legislation for such diocesan matters as are not regulated by the general canons of the church. The unit of the diocese is the parish, with its rector, churchwardens, vestrymen, and congregation. The vestrymen are the trustees and hold the property for the corporation. The wardens, of whom there are usually two, represent the body of the parish, and have charge of the records, collect the alms, and look after the repairs of the church. Vestry meetings, to be valid, require the presence

of at least one warden. The rector, who must be a priest, presides, and has exclusive direction of the spiritual affairs of the church.

Three orders are recognized in the ministry: bishops, priests, deacons. A bishop is elected by the diocesan convention and consecrated by bishops after consent has been given by the standing committees of the various dioceses and by the bishops. He licenses lay readers, ordains deacons and priests, administers the right of confirmation to members, institutes rectors, and is required to visit every parish in his diocese at least once in three years.

The number of organizations is 5019; of church edifices, 5019, which have an aggregate value of \$81,220,317. Worship is also held in 312 halls, etc., with an aggregate seating capacity of 28,007. There are in all 532,054 communicants. Of these New York reports the largest number (127,218) among the States. Pennsylvania comes second, with 54,720; New Jersey third, with 30,103; Massachusetts fourth, with 26,855; and Connecticut fifth, with Maryland has more than Virginia, and the District of Columbia a larger number than Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, or any of the other Southern States, excepting only North Carolina and Virginia. The church is represented in all the States and Territories. The largest diocese is that of New York, with 53,593 communicants. Pennsylvania comes second, with 33,459; Maryland third, with 28,273; and Massachusetts fourth, with 26,855. There are 51 dioceses, besides a number of missions and missionary jurisdictions. The multiplication of dioceses has been quite rapid in the last quarter of a century.

The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 266, and the average value \$16,182.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Editices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.
Alabama	58	59	16,755	\$655,752
Alaska	1	1	200	1,200
Arizona	9	4	800	24,216
Arkansas	30	28	7.575	196,122
California	103	95	19,700	1,019,695
Colorado	52	44	8,663	700,065
Connecticut	161	187	64,275	3,403,170

38 18

100

46

186

65

105

47 85 38

166

166

189

171

68

111

30

110

9

44

184

16

731

178

30

44 28

84

179

77 48

57

37

244

172

175

61

84

22

68

9 46

234 6

827

161

50

3,403,170 371,500

790,500

390,561

492,300

537,600 887,400 316,225

758,800

387,950 400,590

2,381,406

4,676,193

1,645 551

931,100

322.060 952,600 165.450

580, 145

19,500 541,400 3,815,850

41,165 30,862,213

545,010

2,117,275

11,215

13,569

13,282

47,523 15,660

17,385

9,090

34,935

15,000

10,342

62,553 57.613

46,639

27,070

13,589

2.375

11,665

1,825

10,550

62,125

1,140 252,343

34.721

Delaware Dist. of Columbia .

Florida

Georgia.....

Idaho..... Illinois...... Indiana.....

Iowa

Kansas Kentucky Louisiana

Massachusetts

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana.....

Nebraska

Nevada

New Hampshire . .

New Jersey.....
New Mexico
New York.....

North Carolina ...

North Dakota....

SUMMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

STATUS.	Organi- sations.	Church Editices.	Seating Ca- pocity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta.
Texas	139	110	23,120	\$624,900	7,007
Utah	10	10	1,525	71,250	751
Vermont	63	56	13,087	472,050	4,335
Virginia	245	330	79,340	1,697,375	20,371
Washington	23	18	3,731	242,800	1,698
West Virginia	61	63	13,898	276,687	2,906
Wisconsin	133	117	21,830	1,035,978	10,457
Wyoming	16	• • •	• • • • • •	• • • • • • •	467
Total	5,019	5,019 1,	336,952	81,220,317	532,054
SUMMAR	Y BY I	DIOCESE	S AND N	lissions.	
DIOCRSES.					
Alabama	58	59	16,755	\$655,752	6,085
Albany	143	153	41,796	2,323,600	18,556
Arkansas	30	28	7,575	196,122	2,381
California	76	70	15,375	9∞,353	8,107
Central New York.	152	1581	40,362	1,873,500	16,159
Cent'l Pennsylvania	117	141	37,870	2,211,115	10,658
Chicago	90	88	26,688	1,721,050	13,597
Colorado	52	.44	8,663	700,065	3,814
Connecticut	161	187	64,275	3,403,170	26,652
Delaware	38	44	11,215	371,500	2,719
East Carolina	51	49	13,125	243,910	3,351
Easton	37	68	12,636	338,762	3,141
Florida	100	84	13,569	390,561	4,225
Fond du Lac	57	42	9,105	190,150	3,751
Georgia	46 65	50 61	13,282 15,660	492,300 537,600	5,515 5,185
Indiana	-		17,385	887,400	6,481
Iowa	105	77 48		316,225	3,593
Kentucky	96 47	57	9,000 34,935	758,800	7,161
Long Island	110	147	43,643	4,868,500	23,690
Louisiana	85	65	15,00	387.950	5,162
Maine	38	37	10,342	406,500	3,291
Maryland	147	50 7 2\	60,742	2,833,144	28,273
Massachusetts	166	172	57,613	4,676,193	26,855
Michigan	126	123	33,771	1,301,580	13,559
Milwaukee	76	75	12,725	845,828	6,706
Minnesota	171	148	27,070	931,100	11,142
Mississippi	68	61	13,589	322,960	3,560
• •				• .•	

SUMMARY BY DIOCESES AND MISSIONS. - Continued.

84

Organi- Church zations Edifices.

Missouri

West Virginia

MISSIONS. Alaska

Nevada and Utah . .

New Mexico and Arizona

North Dakota

Seating Ca-pacity.

23,035

35,303

200

2,375

3,350

1,940

\$952,600

2,134,163 276,687

1,200

165,450

90,750

65,381

8,828

2,906

6

1,104

1,286

552 802

Missouri	111	04	23,035	4953,000	0,030
Nebraska	56	50	9,285	492,725	2,916
Newark	78	98	29,343	2,370,300	15,805
New Hampshire	44	46	10,550	541,400	2,911
New Jersey	106	136	32,782	1,445,550	14,298
New York	210	251	91,240	19,662,450	53,593
North Carolina	127	112	21,596	301,100	4,835
Ohio	99	100	30,515	1,101,100	9,946
Oregon	31	25	4,014	361,930	1,849
Pennsylvania	139	165	70,202	6,868,971	33,459
Pittsburg	113	112	26,895	1,774,045	10,603
Quincy	40	39	10,960	172,500	2,201
Rhode Island	50	61	20,949	1,189,700	9,458
South Carolina	94	88	21,041	571,833	5,742
Southern Ohio	67	75	18,904	968,687	7,508
Springfield	56	52	9,875	223,725	3,301
Tennessee	69	63	16,275	575,900	5,671
Texas	51	47	11,130	305,200	3,229
Vermont	63	56	13,087	472,050	4,335
Virginia	245	330	79,340	1,697,375	20,371
Western Michigan.	63	52	12,868	343,971	4,475
Western New York	116	117	35,303	2,134,163	15,220
*** *** * * *	20			7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	- ' -

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2.—THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

This body was organized in 1873. Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky, withdrew from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church that year, in consequence of certain criticisms which had been uttered respecting his participation in a union communion service in connection with the Sixth Conference of the Evangelical Alliance. Bishop Cummins met, in December, 1873, with seven clergymen and twenty laymen in the city of New York, and it was resolved to inaugurate a separate movement. Bishop Cummins was chosen presiding officer of the new church, and the Rev. C. E. Cheney, D.D., of Chicago, was elected bishop, and subsequently consecrated by Bishop Cummins. A declaration of principles was adopted setting forth the views of the new body respecting doctrine, polity, worship, and discipline. These principles were as follows:

- "I. The Reformed Episcopal Church, holding 'the faith once delivered unto the saints,' declares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as the Word of God and the sole rule of faith and practice; in the creed 'commonly called the Apostles' Creed'; in the divine institution of the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper; and in the doctrines of grace substantially as they are set forth in the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion.
- "II. This church recognizes and adheres to Episcopacy, not as of divine right, but as a very ancient and desirable form of church polity.
- "III. This church, retaining a liturgy which shall not be imperative or repressive of freedom in prayer, accepts the Book of Common Prayer, as it was revised, proposed, and recommended for use by the general convention of

the Protestant Episcopal Church, A.D. 1785, reserving full liberty to alter, abridge, enlarge, and amend the same, as may seem most conducive to the edification of the people, 'provided that the substance of the faith be kept entire.'

- "IV. This Church condemns and rejects the following erroneous and strange doctrines as contrary to God's Word:
- "First, that the Church of Christ exists only in one order or form of ecclesiastical polity;
- "Second, that Christian ministers are 'priests' in another sense than that in which all believers are 'a royal priest-

more or less closely to dioceses and jurisdictions of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Reformed Episcopal Church has 83 organizations, 84 church edifices, valued at \$1,615,101, and 8455 communicants. It is represented in twelve States, including Virginia and South Carolina, and it has two synods and three missionary jurisdictions. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 285, and their average value \$19,227. There are 2 halls, with a seating capacity of 300.

			Butters	11.1	
STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Delaware	2	2	650	\$16,500	139
Illinois	10	10	4,250	225,800	1,755
Maryland	4	5 2	1,375	46,000	285
Massachusetts	4 2	2	850	44,000	311
Michigan	2	2	350	8,100	102
Missouri	2	2	650	25,000	125
New Jersey	2	2	725	44,500	326
New York	4	4	1,775	280,400	743
Ohio	3	2	1,100	33,700	257
Pennsylvania	13	15	5,800	870,000	2,640
Virginia	2	2	425	2,700	49
South Carolina (col-			_		-
ored)	37	36 —	5,975	18,401	1,723
Total	83	84	23,925	\$1,615,101	8,455
	SUMMA	RY BY	Synods		
SYNODS.				A 0	
Chicago	13	12	4.850	\$220,800	1,684

Total	83	84	23,925	\$1,615,101	8,455
Synods.	UMMA	RY BY	Synods.		
Chicago	13	12	4,850	\$220,800	1,684
New York and Phila- delphia Missionary Jurisdic-	23	25	9,800	1,255,400	4,159
tion of the South. Missionary Jurisdic-	6	7	1,800	48,700	334
tion of the West and Northwest Special Missionary Jurisdiction of the	4	4	1,500	71,800	555

The totals of the two bodies are: Organizations, 5102; church edifices, 5103; seating capacity, 1,360,877; value of church property, \$82,835,418; communicants, 540,509.

The Reformed Episcopal Church adds no considerable number to the communicants of the Protestant Episcopal Church, except in Pennsylvania (2640), Illinois (1755), and South Carolina (1723). It contributes to the total valuation of church property upward of \$1,600,000.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE REFORMED BODIES.

THERE are three Reformed churches in the United States, the chief of which are the Reformed Church in America and the Reformed Church in the United States. The Reformed churches belong to the Presbyterian family in polity and doctrine, though their standards are not those of Westminster and their ecclesiastical terms differ somewhat from those generally used by the Presbyterian churches. They have consistories instead of sessions. classes instead of presbyteries, and general synods instead of general assemblies. The origin of the Reformed Church in America is traced to the Reformed Church of Holland: that of the Reformed Church in the United States to the Reformed Church in Germany. For the sake of distinction the former is popularly called the Reformed Dutch and the latter the Reformed German Church. These two bodies, both of which looked for aid and direction to the classis of Amsterdam until late in the eighteenth century, agreed in 1891, through their general synods, upon a plan of federal union, by which, if it should be ratified by the classes, while each retained its autonomy, a community of interest would be established respecting missionary and educational matters, and a federal synod, representing both churches and having advisory powers, would be held annually. The plan, however, failed, the classes of the Reformed Dutch

Church declining to ratify it, and the general that body regretfully declaring the fact, in 1893.

I.-THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERIC

The Rev. Jonas Michaelius organized in New dam, in 1628, the first church of this order in this It embraced fifty communicants, "Walloons and As the Dutch immigrants settled along the Hi Long Island, and in New Jersey, congregations faith were gathered. A number of these churche in existence upward of two centuries old. ization, termed the "cœtus," was formed in 174; mission of the classis of Amsterdam. It had no tical power, but was merely advisory, the classis all power to itself. In 1755 a minority of the dissatisfied with the assumption by that body powers, formed a "conferentie." This was the l of a sharp controversy, which was ended in 17; union of the two bodies in a self-governing orga This system was further developed in 1793, ar perfected in the present ecclesiastical government

congregations in that section in which the Dutch tongue is now used.

The Reformed Church accepts the Apostles', the Nicene, and the Athanasian creeds, the Belgic Confession, the canons of the Synod of Dort, and the Heidelberg Catechism as its doctrinal symbols. It is a distinctively Calvinistic body. The church has a liturgy for use in public worship, including an order of Scripture lessons, an order of worship, and forms of prayer. These, however, are not obligatory, and are not generally used. Forms for the administration of baptism and the Lord's Supper, for the ordination of ministers, etc., are imperative.

The church has thirty-three classes in this country. There are also four particular synods, which consist of representatives from classes. Above the particular synods is a general synod, which meets annually. The particular synod of New York embraces 8 classes; that of Albany, 9; that of Chicago, 7; and that of New Brunswick, 9.

The largest classis is that of New York, which has 8881 communicants, with church property valued at \$3,308,000. The total number of communicants is 92,970. These belong to 572 organizations, and own 670 edifices, only 8 halls, with a seating capacity of 751, being rented for public worship. These church edifices have a total value of \$10,340,159, which indicates an average for each church of \$15,439. The average seating capacity is 385.

The denomination is represented only in fourteen States. New York has 52,228 communicants, and New Jersey 24,057. In these two States, therefore, are more than four fifths of the entire number of communicants, with church property valued at \$9,536,309, or within \$803,850 of the entire valuation for the denomination.

CLASSES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Orange	26	28	10,790	\$235,150	3,649
Paramus	24	34	11,355	358,800	3,966
Passaic	12	14	5,975	153,250	2,272
Philadelphia	13	17	8,025	216,300	2,880
Poughkeepsie	14	17	6,475	234,000	2,262
Raritan	14	19	9,080	161,000	3,423
Rensselaer	14	18	5,330	124,380	2,000
Rochester	13	17	5,380	89,200	2,415
Saratoga	13	13	4,775	144,800	1,973
Schenectady	11	18	6,585	186,500	2,506
Schoharie	17	17	5,286	60,150	1,138
Ulster	18	20	6,740	187,250	2,593
Westchester	15	20	7,125	306,400	2,021
Wisconsin	31	31	11,105	164,400	3.931
Total	672	620	257 022	\$10 210 150	02 070

2.—THE REFORMED CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

The original source of this body was the Reforme

Church established in the Palatinate, one of the province of Germany. On account of severe persecutions the Pala tine reformers were scattered, many finding refuge in this country in the early part of the eighteenth century. Ther were Germans among the American colonists, however before this period. From 1700 to 1746 many thousan settled in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, and a number c Reformed congregations having been gathered, a "cœtus

In response to most earnest appeals from the Rev

organized their "cœtus" in New York.

Michael Schlatter, who was a sort of general missionar

(an ecclesiastical organization having advisory powers) we formed in 1747, the same year that the Reformed Dutc and organizer, gathering scattered members together and ministering to pastorless organizations, the Reformed Church of Holland raised nearly \$60,000, the interest of which was devoted to the erection of churches and schoolhouses and the support of ministers. Help was also received for the education of youth from a society in London. In 1793 the "cœtus" became a synod and the Reformed German Church an entirely independent body. There are now 8 synods, 6 of which are English and 2 German. The

of the Northwest, 10; that of Pittsburg, 5; that of the Potomac, 9; the German Synod of the East, 5; the Central Synod, 4; and the Synod of the Interior, 5.

Below the synods are classes, corresponding to presby-

Eastern Synod embraces 11 classes; that of Ohio, 6; that

teries in the Presbyterian churches, and above the synods is a general synod, which is the supreme legislative and judicial body of the church. It meets once every three years, and was organized in 1863.

Like the Reformed (Dutch) Church, the Reformed (German) Church is Calvinistic in doctrine. Its symbol is the Heidelberg Catechism, which is also accepted by the former body. In substance the Heidelberg Catechism is Augustinian, says Prof. T. G. Apple, respecting the doctrines of natural depravity and salvation by free grace alone; but it does not, like some other Calvinistic symbols, teach a decree of reprobation as well as a decree of election. The Reformed Church has a liturgical system of worship,

The Reformed (German) Church (it dropped the word "German" from its title in 1869) has fifty-five classes. It is represented in twenty-eight States and in the District of Columbia, and has many congregations in foreign mission

but its use is optional with congregations.

fields. Half its organizations and considerably more than half its communicants are in the State of Pennsylvania. It is also particularly strong in the State of Ohio, Maryland ranking third. The total value of its church property is \$7,975,583. Its 1510 organizations own 1304 edifices, with an average seating capacity of 410 and an average value of \$6115. There are 61 halls, with accommodations for 6504.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

	SUMMA					
STATES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants,	
California	3	2	300	\$11,000	68	
Colorado	1	1	250	20,000	35	
Connecticut	1	1	450	18,000	150	
Delaware	1	1	200	2,000	69	
Dist. of Columbia.	2	2	375	31 000	301	
Illinois	30	25 1/2	7,500	73,200	1,783	
Indiana	60	56	16,080	231,775	6,269	
lowa	34	31	7,635	66,350	2,513	
Kansas	25	14	3,257	49,900	984	
Kentucky	10	6	1,630	37,500	1,350	
Maryland	67	63	27,320	484,225	10,741	
Massachusetts	1	1	450	56,000	62	
Michigan	17	12	3,675	47,900	1,013	
Minnesota	10	8	1,511	17,820	730	
Missouri	11	7	1,475	18,800	586	
Nebraska	14	10	1,500	14,100	968	
New Jersey	Š	5	1,309	23,800	830	
New York	13	13	5,850	204,200	3,432	
North Carolina	39	36	14,150	49,000	2,903	
North Dakota	ž	ī	200	600	161	
Ohio	294	283	89,879	1,128,275	35,846	
Oregon	10	ě	1,000	29,300	298	
Pennsylvania	754	618	322,173	5,121,328	122,914	
South Dakota	16	13	2,700	11,750	1,000	
Tennessee	3	3	450	2,500	236	
Virginia	20	22	7,260	44,800	1,819	
Washington	5.	4	550	11,410	167	
West Virginia	5	Š	1,850	25,300	794	

Total. 1,510 1,304 534,254 \$7,975,583 204,018

55





CHAPTER XXXIV.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

THIS body was organized in London, England, in 1876, by William Booth. He had been engaged for several years previously in evangelistic work in the east of London, chiefly among those who were beyond the reach of ordinary religious influences. He was formerly a minister of the Methodist New Connection, withdrawing from the regular ministry in 1861 for independent evangelistic work. The new organization was speedily introduced into various countries of Europe, into the United States, Australia, and elsewhere.

In doctrine the Salvation Army is thoroughly evangelical. Its teachings are given in a book which has been prepared by the "general" of the Army, Mr. Booth. This book of doctrine and discipline sets forth the ordinary doctrines respecting God and Christ; the sinfulness of man; the work of redemption; the atonement, which is described as general; election, of which the Arminian view is taken; the Holy Ghost; repentance and faith as conditions of salvation; the forgiveness of sins; conversion; the two natures of man; assurance, setting forth the Methodist view; sanctification, which is emphasized as one of the more important doctrines. Entire sanctification is described as a "complete deliverance." "Sin is destroyed out of the soul, and all the powers, faculties, possessions, and influences of the soul are given up to the sorvice and glory of

God." No fewer than seven sections of the Book of Discipline are given to the doctrine of sanctification; backsliding also forms a section, and so also do final perseverance, "death and after," hell, the Bible, and baptism. The Army recognizes women's right to preach, and full directions are given how to proceed "in getting men saved."

The government is military in form, and military titles are used in designating the various officers, and military terms in describing the various departments of the work. The officers are: (1) the commander-in-chief, who has the general direction of the entire army; (2) the chief of staff, who has the oversight of all the business at the war office, known as headquarters; (3) a lieutenant-general, who travels under the direction of the commander-in-chief and inspects various divisions; (4) a general, who has command of a division; (5) a captain, who commands a single corps; (6) a lieutenant, who is under the direction of the captain; (7) a color sergeant, who has charge of the colors and carries them in procession; (8) a paymaster-sergeant, or treasurer, who cares for all the moneys of a corps; (9) a paymaster-secretary. There are also sergeants who lead bands, and there are various other officers. The sergeants are appointed by the captains. The treasurers and secretaries are recommended for appointment to the generals of divisions, and the commissions are issued by the general-in-chief. The term of office is indefinite.

All members of the Salvation Army on active duty wear a uniform. The places where meetings are regularly held are usually called "barracks."

The Salvation Army in the United States is represented in thirty States, also in the territory of Utah and the District of Columbia. It has 329 organizations, with 27 church

edifices, or barracks, which are valued at \$38,150. Of halls, etc., 300, with a seating capacity of 87,101, are occupied. There are in all 8742 communicants or members. It is not the chief aim of the army to make converts for membership in its own organization. Many of those who are converted through its labors join various other denominations.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATKS.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	29	3	1,500	\$9,188	340
Colorado	ΙÓ	ĭ	700	2,000	214
Connecticut	6	2	600	2,235	203
Delaware	1				153
District of Columbia.	1				23
Illinois	28	1	250	• • • • •	922
Indiana	4			• • • • •	104
Iowa	16	• •		• • • • •	397
Kansas	12	••			307
Maine	0				26¢

THE SALVATION ARMY.

SUMMARY BY DIVISIONS.

DIVISIONS.	Organi- antions.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pocity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Colorado and Wyo-					
ming	10	1	700	\$2,000	214
Central	22	• •		• • • •	538
Enst Pennsylvania.	. 16	3	1,250	. 5,997	405
lowa and Dakota	- 18				438
Illinois and Indiana.	22	••	• • • •	• • • •	759
Kansas, Missouri,					•••
and Nebraska	25	• •	• • • •	• • • •	666
Massachusetts, Con-	•				
necticut, and				•	
Rhode Island	22	3	1,900	3,235	890
Maine and New		•	•••	J. 33	
Hampshire	10	• •		• • • •	291
Michigan	28	5	1,720	7,575	1,099
New York State	16				281
Northwestern	37	4	1,360	800	1,049
Ohio	32	i	150	875	662
Pittsburg and West	•			•••	
Pennsylvania	12				326
Pacific Coast	41	3	1,500	9, 188	574
Southern	14	7	3,475	8,480	502
Texas	4	• • •			35
	<u> </u>	_			
Total	329	27	12,055	\$38,150	8,742

KASPAR VON SCHWENKFELD, a nobleman of Germany, born in the fifteenth century, differed from other Reformers of the period on a number of points concerning the Lord's Supper, the efficacy of the external Word, and Christ's human nature. He did not form a separate sect, but his followers did so after his death, taking his name. Early in the eighteenth century they were scattered by persecution. Some fled to Denmark, whence they came to this country near the close of the first half of that century. They settled in Pennsylvania, where a remnant of them still exist. They celebrate the arrival from Denmark annually, making it a kind of festival.

They hold in general to the doctrines of the German Reformation, with a few peculiarities. The words of Christ, "This is my body," they interpret as meaning, "My body is this," i.e., such as this bread, which is broken and consumed, and affords true and real food for the soul. The external Word, as they believe, has no power to renew; only the internal Word, which is Christ himself. The human nature of Christ was not a created substance. Being associated with the divine essence, it had a majestic dignity of its own.

Among the customs peculiar to the Schwenkfeldians is a service of prayer and exhortation over newly born infants,

repeated in church when the mother and child appear. The churches are Congregational in government, each electing its minister and officers annually. The former is chosen by lot.

SUMMARY.

STATE.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Pennsylvania	4	6	1,925	\$12,200	306

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH.

THIS is a small body of about twenty congregations in Arkansas and Illinois, which had its beginning in 1867. In that year a number of members of various bodies, whose views concerning certain passages of Scripture and certain points of discipline were not in harmony with the churche to which they belonged, came together and organized a church and subsequently an association of churches. 1887 a discipline, containing a statement of doctrine and rules for the government of the churches and the ordination of ministers, was adopted. The Confession of Faith, which consists of ten articles, sets forth the commonly received doctrine of the Trinity, the Holy Scriptures, the evangelical doctrine of redemption, regeneration, and sanctification declaring that he that endures unto the end the same shal be saved; holding that baptism and the Lord's Suppe are ordinances made binding by Christ, and none but true believers are the proper subjects. Three modes of admin istering baptism are recognized, and candidates are allowed to choose between them. The eighth, ninth, and tentl articles declare the right of lay members to free suffrage and free speech, that candidates shall be received into ful membership by the voice of the church, and that minister are called to preach the gospel, and not to preach politic or anything else. The associations correspond in genera

usage to Baptist associations. There are two classes in the ministry, ordained and licensed, also exhorters and stewards, as in the Methodist churches, and ordained deacons, as in the Baptist. It is quite evident that the denomination was originally formed of Baptists and Methodists, the ideas of both these denominations and some of their usages being incorporated in the new body.

There are 20 organizations, with 11 edifices, valued at \$8700, and 913 members; 6 halls, with accommodations for 600, are occupied.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations,	Church Edifices.	Se ing Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.	
Arkansas	16	10	800 7,900	\$1,000	83 830	
Total	20	11	8,700	\$8,700	913	

SUMMARY BY ASSOCIATIONS.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Northw'n Arkansas. Southern Illinois Wabash	4 10 6	1 8 2	800 7,100 800	\$1,000 6,900 800	83 675 155
Total	20	11	8,700	\$8,700	913

CHAPTER XXXVII.

men and women, who seek the necessitous and endeavor both to relieve and elevate them, and also to prepare them to get their own living.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	()rgani- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	1		••••		175
Missouri	i	•••		••••	150
New York	1	••	• • • •	• • • •	600
Pennsylvania	I	• •	• • • • .	• • • •	139
	_	_			
Total	4	• •	• • • •	• • • •	1,064

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE SPIRITUALISTS.

WHAT is known as modern spiritualism began with "demonstrations" in the Fox family in Hydesville, N. Y., in March, 1848. The same phenomena had been common in Shaker communities before that date, and, indeed, in almost all ages and among many different peoples; but it was then that these demonstrations, generally in the form of rappings, began to be interpreted as communications from the disembodied spirits of men and women who had, in the ordinary course of nature, passed away, but whose spirits were still in a living and active state. From this time individuals began to investigate these spirit manifestations, circles began to be formed, mediums were discovered, lecturers recognized, and a literature established.

Spiritualists claim that the miracles of Christ are explained by the central doctrine of their belief, and they regard the demonstrations of spiritualism as establishing by evidence the fact of a future life. They do not hold that God is a personal being, but that he exists in all things. Eternal progression is the law of the spirit world, and every individual will attain supreme wisdom and unalloyed happiness.

A few spiritualist societies employ permanent speakers, but usually they appoint lecturers for limited terms, varying from a week to several months. A large proportion of the

lecturers are mediums, who are believed to speak under the influence or direction of the spirit who guides or controls them. They follow the Scriptural injunction: "Take no thought how or what ye shall speak, for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak." When a lecturer appears before an audience, therefore, he asks that a subject be given him, and when he receives it begins to speak upon it without hesitation. Summer gatherings or camp meetings, which continue from one to ten weeks, have become prominent among the spiritualists. In 1891 twenty-two such meetings were held.

The spiritualists report 334 organizations, with 30 regular church edifices, not including halls, pavilions, and other places owned or occupied by them. There are 45,030 members, and the value of the property reported, which includes camp grounds as well as church edifices, pavilions, etc., is \$573,650. Not many of the halls are owned by them. There are members in thirty-six States, besides the District of Columbia and the Territories of Oklahoma and Utah. Among the States Massachusetts has the greatest number, 7345; New York stands second, with 6351; and Pennsylvania third, with 4569. There are 307 halls, with accommodations for 72,522.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Arkansas	1	1	300	\$1,000	25
California	20	1	250	19,325	1,869
Colorado	2			600	275
Connecticut	19	4	1,650	20,810	2,354
District of Columbia	3	••			475
Florida	2			750	65
Georgia	2			••••	169

SUMMARY BY STATES .- Continued.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta,
Illinois	7	1	350	\$10,500	1,314
Indiana	5			4,850	715
Iowa	13			23,075	2,613
Kansas	9				627
Kentucky	í				300
Louisiana	3			400	120
Maine	21			15,650	2,562
Maryland	6				665
Massachusetts	61	4	4,250	269,710	7,345
Michigan	27	i	500	11,500	2,565
Minnesota	3				500
Missouri	É	3	2,500	13,100	853
Montana	1				20
Nebraska				******	290
New Hampshire	6				672
New Jersey	2			******	100
New York	12.75	1	1,500	33,250	6,351
Ohio	34	2	1,000		
Oklahoma	25	10.7%	-	3,350	2,174
	1	**	****	*****	26
Oregon	6	12	2222	930	751
Pennsylvania	12	7	5,650	58,600	4,569
Rhode Island	4	**	****	*****	150
South Carolina					20

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Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina ... Tennessee

Texas

Utah

West Virginia

Wisconsin.....

Wyoming.....

Total 334

Vermont

5,650

2,000

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20,450 \$573,650 45,030

36,000

CHAPTER XXXIX

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

THE first branch of this society in the United States was founded in New York in November, 1875. Its declared objects are:

- "First, to form a nucleus of a Universal Brotherhood of Humanity, without distinction of race, creed, or color.
- "Second, to promote the study of Aryan and other Eastern literatures, religions, and sciences, and demonstrate the importance of that study.

"Third, to investigate unexplained laws of nature and the psychical powers latent in man."

A circular, issued for the information of inquirers by the general secretary of the American section, states that the society is unsectarian and interferes with no person's religious belief. Another circular, entitled "An Epitome of Theosophy," issued by the secretary of the executive committee of the Pacific Coast, states that some of the fundamental propositions of Theosophy, or "Wisdom Religion," are: That the spirit in man is the only real and permanent portion of his being; that between the spirit and the intellect is a "plane of consciousness in which experiences are noted," and that this spiritual nature is "as susceptible of culture as the body or intellect"; that spiritual culture is only attainable as the grosser interests and passions of the flesh are subordinate; that men, systematically trained,

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may, by their interior faculties, "attain to clear insight into the immaterial, spiritual world"; that, as a result of this spiritual training, men become able to perform works usually called "miraculous."

The Theosophical Society has branches in seventeen States and the District of Columbia. Forty organizations are reported, with 695 members. Of the 40 organizations 14 are in California. There are 38 halls, with accommodations for 1815.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	14	1	200	\$500	216
Connecticut	1				13
District of Columbia	1			75	
Illinois	2				68
Indiana	1				ς
Iowa	2				48 48
Louisiana	1	44			10
Maryland	1			- E.	5
Massachusetts	2				57
Michigan	1	• •		••••	7 8
Minnesota	ī	•••			10
Missouri	•		•••	••••	13
Nebraska	7	• •	•••	••••	_
New York	7	••	•••	••••	41
	*	• •	• • •	• • • •	97
Ohio	2	• •	• • •	• • • •	52
Pennsylvania	1	• •	• • •	• • •	25
Washington	1	• •		25	9
Wisconsin	1	• •	• • •	••••	9
	_	_			
Total	40	ı	200	\$600	695

CHAPTER XL.

THE UNITED BRETHREN.

THE United Brethren in Christ are sometimes confounded with the *Unitas Fratrum* or Moravian Brethren. Though some of the historians of the former body claim that it was connected in some way with the Ancient and Renewed Brethren of Bohemia and Moravia, the United Brethren in Christ and the Moravians are wholly separate and distinct, and have no actual historical relations. The Moravians were represented in this country long before the United Brethren in Christ arose, which was about the year 1800.

Philip William Otterbein, a native of Prussia and a minister of the German Reformed Church, and Martin Boehm, a Mennonite pastor in Pennsylvania, of Swiss descent, were the chief founders of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. These men, preaching with great earnestness and fervency, had revivals of religion in Pennsylvania and Maryland, resulting in many accessions to membership of the churches they served. Others of like mind assisted them in the ministry, and they met occasionally in conference concerning their work. The first of these informal conferences was held in Baltimore, Md., in 1789. The movement, though meeting with some opposition, gradually developed into a separate denomination. At a conference held in Frederick County, Md., in 1800, attended

by Otterbein, Bochm, Geeting, Newcomer, and nine others, an organization was formed under the title "United Brethren in Christ," and Otterbein and Bochm were elected superintendents or bishops. The preachers increased and new churches arose, and it soon became necessary to have two annual conferences, the second one being formed in the State of Ohio. In 1815 the denomination completed

its organization by the adoption at a general conference of a discipline, rules of order, and a confession of faith. For some years the work of the church was mainly among the German element. It still has German conferences, but the great bulk of its members are English-speaking people. In doctrine, practice, and usage the United Brethren are

In doctrine, practice, and usage the United Brethren are Methodistic. They have classes and class leaders, stewards, exhorters, local and itinerant preachers, presiding elders, circuits, quarterly and annual conferences, and other Methodist features. Their founders were in fraternal intercourse with the fathers of American Methodism, and in spirit and purpose the two bodies were not dissimilar. The United Brethren, though not historically a Methodist

resentatives to the œcumenical Methodist conferences.

Their annual conferences are composed of itinerant and local preachers, and lay delegates representing the churches. The bishops preside in turn over these conferences, and in conjunction with a committee of presiding elders and preachers fix the appointments of the preachers for the

ensuing year. The pastoral term is three years, but in

branch, affiliate with the Methodist churches, sending rep-

by the general conference, not to life service, but for a quadrennium. They are, however, eligible to reclection. The general conference, which is composed of ministerial and lay delegates, elected by the annual conferences, meets once in every four years, and has full authority, under certain constitutional restrictions, to legislate for the whole church, to hear and decide appeals, etc.

Their doctrines, which are Arminian, are expressed in a confession of faith, consisting of thirteen brief articles, which set forth the generally accepted view of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, the Scriptures, justification and regeneration, the Christian Sabbath, and the future state. Concerning the sacraments, it holds that baptism and the Lord's Supper should be observed by all Christians, but the mode of baptism and the manner of celebrating the Lord's Supper should be left to the judgment of individuals. The baptism of children is also left to the choice of parents. Sanctification is described as the "work of God's grace through the word and the Spirit, by which those who have been born again are separated in their acts, words, and thoughts from sin and are enabled to live unto God."

I.—THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

The confession, first adopted in 1815, was revised in 1889 and slightly enlarged. The constitution was also changed in the same year, resulting in a division, those who held that the changes were not effected in a constitutional way withdrawing from the general conference of 1889 and holding a separate session. The latter hold to the unchanged confession and constitution, and insist that they are the legal body known as the United Brethren in

Christ. Many cases to settle the validity of the action of the general conference of 1889 have been before the courts, and considerable church property is involved in the final decision, which may not be reached for some years to come. As both bodies claim the same title, it has been deemed necessary to put after it, in parentheses, in one case, for the sake of distinction, the words "old constitution." This designates the smaller body, which refuses to recognize the constitutionality of the revision.

The general conference of 1885 created a commission to revise the confession of faith and the constitution, expressing at the same time its opinion that two clauses in the existing constitution, one forbidding the changing of or doing away with the confession, and the other likewise forbidding any change in the constitution except upon "request of two thirds of the whole society," were "in their language and apparent meaning so far-reaching as to render them extraordinary and impracticable as articles of constitutional law." The commission submitted a revised confession and constitution to the churches, as directed, for their approval. A number of members of the general conference of 1885 protested against the act creating the commission as unconstitutional and revolutionary. When the work of the commission was submitted for approval they and those who agreed with them refused to vote on it, insisting that the matter was not legally before the church. Of those who voted, more than two thirds approved the revised documents, and they were accordingly formally proclaimed by the general conference of 1889 as the "fundamental belief and organic law of the church," The vote of the conference was III to 21. chairman announced that the conference would proceed

under the amended constitution, Bishop Milton Wright and eleven delegates withdrew to meet elsewhere for legislation under the old constitution. The majority claim that the constitution of 1841 was never submitted to the members of conferences or of the church, but was adopted by the general conference only.

Two important changes were made in the constitution, one admitting laymen to the general conference, and one modifying the section prohibiting membership in secret societies. The old constitution had this section: "There shall be no connection with secret combinations." The new constitution modifies this by providing that all secret combinations which infringe upon the rights of others and whose principles are injurious to the Christian character of their members are contrary to the Word of God, and Christians should have no connection with them. The new section also empowers the general conference to enact "rules of discipline concerning such combinations."

There are in this country 45 annual conferences; also, one in Canada, and mission districts in Africa and Germany. The denomination is not represented in any of the New England States, nor in any of the States south of Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri. It is strongest in members in the three States of Ohio (47,678), Indiana (35,824), and Pennsylvania (33,951). Its total membership is 202,-474, divided among 3731 organizations, with 2836 church edifices, valued at \$4,292,643. The average seating capacity of the edifices is 288, and the average value \$1513.

360 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

SUMMARY BY STATES. Seating Ca-pacity. Value of Church Com-muni-cants. Organi- Church STATES. California \$28,400 588 3,825 24 18 32,800 Colorado..... 1,800 , 585 100 Idaho..... 2 67,495 260,075 551,636 15,429 35,824 320 476 Illinois..... Indiana 569 148 29,810 Iowa 213 211,323 10,401 322 128 1/2 33,200 13,768 Kansas 183,770 Kentucky Maryland Michigan 567 4,736 13 11 2,400 4,700 14,300 113,789 57 55 138 5,201 803 27,405 133,250 93 23 4.975 4514 14,150 75 16,775 23,375 47,825 84,950 35 Minnesota..... Missouri 4,361 Nebraska 5,673 75 147 New York.... 34,650 1,198,870 953 47,678 5,975 23 35 692 205,755 Ohio

467

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45

Total 3,731 2,837 816,458 \$4,292,643 202,474

2,100

1,175

5,600

3,400

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54,170 8,850

1,800 61½ 15,000 77½ 25,925 49½ 11,075

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147,036 1,086,135

11,100

13,985

65,940

22,000

140,645

39,275

32,800 82,070

208,700

66,200

204.570

4,150

493

493

33,951

1,141

5,306

12,242

1,687

9,709

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588

3,052

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3,807

8.531

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494

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

745 13 526

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259

47

27

Pennsylvania

South Dakota

Tennessee.....

Virginia

Washington West Virginia

Wisconsin

Colorado

Des Moines

East German

East Nebraska

Allegheny	153	135	41,375	\$323,475
Arkansas Valley	74		7,090	48,500
Auglaise	125	6 1/	100 100	145 150

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Arkansas Valley	74	28	7,090	48,500
Auglaize	125	116%	39,150	145,150
California	24	15	3,825	28,400
Central Illinois	62	521/2	15,590	67,900
Central Ohio	68	66	20,845	91,850
Colorado	18	8	1,800	32,800

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127

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES .- Continued.

COMPRESICES.	Organi sations.			Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Illinois	69	61	20,500	\$72,950	2,784
Indiana	174	1:16	52,000	92,885	9,180
Iowa	114	86	14,810	129,253	5,880
Kansas	97	36 1	9,835	47,700	3,051
Kentucky	12	10	2,250	3,500	507
Lower Wabash	164	113	26,630	74,225	9.547
Maryland	39	38	9,150	62,889	3,236
Miami	101	94	30,700	303,950	10,957
Michigan	. 39	30	9,155	45,900	1,213
Minnesota	42	25	5,350	25,425	910
Missouri	67	33 1/2	10,400	34,775	2.927
Neosho	96	39 1/2	10,675	45,700	3,763
North Michigan	56	24	8,000	25,950	2,499
North Ohio	109	961/4	28,385	142,550	4,206
Northwest Kansas	54	22 1/2	15.300	40,270	2,794
Ohio German	46	43 1/2	8,400	100,450	2,317
Oregon	14	7	1,800	7,900	284
Parkersburg	206	144	48,115	116,395	10,377
Pennsylvania	148	137	45,625	311,375	10,234
Rock River	29	25 1/2		40,450	1,104
Saint Joseph	144	130	41,947	206,315	10,112
Sandusky	122	115	37.775	252,560	7,424
Scioto	148	1301/2	0.00	92,990	8,510
South Missouri	38	12	3.750	13,050	1,434
Tennessee	27	18	5,600	13,985	1,141
Upper Wabash	83	75	21,875	83,175	6,654
Virginia	127	99	18,355	91,490	7,346
Walla Walla	19	14	3,700	25,200	803
West Nebraska	60	171/2		16,150	1,476
White River	108	96	23,265	102,811	5.92 t
Wisconsin	47	<u>45</u> .	8,850	39,275	1,687
Total	3,7 31	2,837	816,458	\$4,292,643	202,474

2.—THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST (OLD CONSTITUTION).

This body consists of those who hold that the act of the general conference of 1885, creating a commission to revise the confession of faith and constitution, was unconstitu-

TATES.

districts. A number of presiding elders reported that much of the church property in their respective districts was in dispute, being claimed by both parties. In tabulating from the schedules returned by the presiding elders of each branch, care was taken not to count the same edifices and property twice. It is possible, however, that in some cases duplication has not been prevented.

The total number of members is 22,807, and there are 795 organizations. The average seating capacity of the church edifices is 302, and their average value \$1116. There are 209 halls, with accommodations for 23,285.

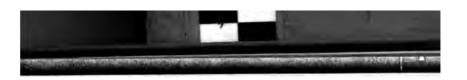
SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES,	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
California	9	6	1,595	\$8,600	118
Illinois	39	33	7,895	33,400	1,193
Indiana	160	143	51,420	169,550	6,873
lowa	23	20	6,900	19,200	272
Kansas	33	11	3,450	10,200	588
Michigan	164	90	25,325	119,550	5,602
Nebraska	29	8	3,730	10,600	358
Ohio	250	235	66,460	237,940	5,822
Oregon	49	20	5,505	24,700	1,203
South Dakota	6	4 8	800	2,300	109
Washington	29	8	1,600	8,900	606
Wisconsin	4	• •	••••	• • • • •	63
Total	795	578	174,680	\$644,940	22,807

SUMMARY BY CONFERENCES.

CONFERENCES.

Arkansas Valley	12	7	1,850	\$6,400	232
Auglaize	126	121	40,450	135,990	2,800
California	9	5 1/2	1,595	8,600	118
Central Illinois	19	16 .	3,905	17,700	369
East Des Moines	19	16	5,950	15,700	142
East Nebraska	7	• •	• • • • •	2,800	205



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SUMMARY	BY	CONFERENCES.—Continued.	,
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COMPERENCES.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Elkhorn and Dakota	15	6	930	\$3,400	156
Indiana	10	2	800	2,000	180
lowa	4	4	950	3,500	130
Kansas	15 58	41%	1,600	3,800	303
Michigan	58	35	9,900	56,200	2,192
Minnesota	2	I	200	400	23
North Michigan	82	34	11,350	40,250	2,388
North Ohio	84	80%	16,465	84,850	3,356
Oregon	38	17%	5,105	21,600	1,029
Rock River	20	17	3,990	15,700	824
Sandusky	34 81	16%	3,760	15,200	565
Scioto	81	87 ½	23,775	73,100	1,685
Walla Walla	40	10	2,000	12,000	780
West Kansas	6	• •	•••••	• • • • •	53
West Nebraska	11	5 1/8	3,400	6,300	83
White River	99	91 1/2	36,705	119,450	5,131
Wisconsin	4	···	•••••	•••••	63
Total	795	578	174,680	\$644,940	22,807

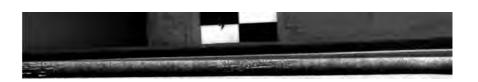
The totals for the two bodies are as follows: organizations, 4526; edifices, 3415; seating capacity, 991,138; value of church property, \$4,937,583; communicants, 225,281.

CHAPTER XLI.

THE UNITARIANS.

UNITARIANISM, as its name indicates, is distinguished from other systems of Christian belief chiefly by its rejection of the doctrine of the Trinity and the deity of Jesus Christ. It denies that three persons—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit—are united in one God, and holds that God is one, that he is uni-, not tri-personal. This view is not modern. Arius, a presbyter of Alexandria in the fourth century, held that Christ, though the greatest of created beings, was not equal in nature and dignity to God.

Unitarian organizations were formed in Poland and Hungary as early as the middle of the sixteenth century, and in the United States and England in the first quarter of the present century. King's Chapel, Boston, a Protestant Episcopal congregation, adopted in 1785 a liturgy so revised as to exclude all recognition of the Trinity, and ordained in 1787, as its pastor, on the refusal of the bishop of the diocese to do so, James Freeman, who was Unitarian in his views. Arian ideas began to influence ministers and laymen in the Congregational churches in New England at the beginning of the present century. In 1805 a Unitarian, Dr. Henry Ware, was elected to the divinity chair in Harvard University, and in 1819 a separate divinity school was organized in connection with the university with a Unitarian faculty.



366 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

Those holding Arian views became generally known as Unitarians in 1815, which is usually given as the beginning of the Unitarian denomination in America. In 1819 a Unitarian congregation was formed in Baltimore. William Ellery Channing preached the installation sermon, in which he clearly defined the differences between Orthodox and Unitarian doctrines. Many Congregational churches in eastern Massachusetts, including the oldest, that of Plymouth, the church founded by the Pilgrims in 1620, became Unitarian without changing their covenants or names. In the course of the controversy, 120 Congregational churches in New England, founded before the War of the Revolution, went over to the Unitarians. In 1830 there were, in all, 193 churches of the Unitarian faith; in 1865, 340. The present number is 421.

The Unitarians acknowledge no binding creed. They contend for the fullest liberty in belief, and exclude no one from their fellowship for difference in doctrinal views. Unitarianism is declared to be "not a fixed dogmatic statement, but a movement of ever-enlarging faith," welcoming "inquiry, progress, and diversity of individual thought in the unity of spiritual thought." In the denomination are included those who stand upon a simple basis of Theism, and are represented in the Western Unitarian Conference, for example, and those who accept the Messiahship of Jesus Christ. In general terms they believe in God as the All-in-All, "in eternal life as the great hope, in the inspiration of all truth, in man's great possibilities, and in the divineness of sanctified humanity."

The Unitarian churches are Congregational in polity, each congregation being independent in the management of its own affairs. There are societies for the conduct of mis-

sionary work, such as the American Unitarian Association, organized in 1825, the Western Unitarian Conference, which attends to the general interests of the societies represented in it, and the Western Unitarian Association, whose object is to "diffuse the knowledge and promote the interests of pure Christianity." There are also conferences, national and state and local. The national conference, which is biennial, declares in its constitution its "allegiance to the gospel of Jesus Christ" and its "desire to secure the largest unity of spirit and the widest practical cooperation" in the cause of Christian faith and work. It confines itself to recommending to existing Unitarian organizations "such undertaking and methods as it judges to be in the heart of the Unitarian denomination." It is composed of delegates from the churches and representatives of certain Unitarian organizations. The conference provides for a committee of fellowship, for the consideration of applications of persons not graduates of Unitarian schools to enter the Unitarian ministry.

The 421 organizations report 424 edifices, valued at \$10,335,100, and with an aggregate seating capacity of 165,090. Of the 67,749 communicants, or, more properly, members, as the Unitarian custom is to admit any one to the communion, a little more than half are in Massachusetts. New York has the second largest number, 4470; California is third, with 3810; and New Hampshire fourth, with 3252. The denomination has organizations in thirty-two States and the District of Columbia. In the Southern States it has scarcely half a dozen churches.

The average value of its church edifices is very high, reaching \$24,725; their average seating capacity, 389. There are 55 halls, with accommodations for 10,370.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES

Missouri Nebraska

New Hampshire ...

New Jersey..... New York.....

North Dakota....

Ohio

Oregon

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina South Dakota

Tennessee

Vermont

Washington

Wisconsin......

Total....

		-	pacity.	Property.	cants.
California	16	8	5,100	\$366,040	3,819
Colorado	4	2	1,300	157,500	644
Connecticut	2	2	975	38,000	179
Delaware	1	1	250	14,000	60
District of Columbia	1	1	850	80,000	600
Georgia	1	1	300	10,000	75
Illinois	16	15	5,650	406,000	1,932
Indiana	3	3	1,100	8,500	320
Iowa	10	9	2,500	83,100	1,238
Kansas	5	2	525	20,500	278
Kentucky	1	1	650	70,000	100
Louisiana	1	1	400	40,000	110
Maine	22	25	7,800	216,700	2,421
Maryland	2	3	1,450	107,000	603
Massachusetts	189	217	86,346	5,278,370	34,610
Michigan	12	13	4.850	168,500	1,904
Minnesota	12	9	2,750	126,600	1,349
Missouri	6	8	2,850	230,800	1,135
Michaella	100	1	0		

3

2

22

3

4 8 6

1

1

2

8

4

14

424

25

800

700

9,386

9.423

1,350

2,050 2,585

3,650

400

400

400

2,480

1,570

4,250

165,090 \$10,335,100

3 26

1

5

5

76

1

2

1

9

12

16

421

3,252 363

4,470

55

907 890

1,171

1,595

150

105

60

968

802

1,394

67,749

190

44,000

357,200

23,500

90 80,000

1,117.500

139,500 276,200

393,500

30,000

10,000

16,000

112,500

75,000 238,500

CHAPTER XLII.

THE UNIVERSALISTS.

THE first regular preacher in America of the distinctive doctrines of Universalism was Rev. John Murray, a disciple of James Relly, who had gathered a congregation of Universalists in London. The names of a number of ministers of different denominations are included in the list of those who held or published Universalist views before Murray arrived from England in 1770. Among these was Dr. George de Benneville, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Murray preached at various places, settling at Gloucester, Mass., in 1774, and at Boston in 1793. By him and a few others a number of Universalist churches were established. At the close of the eighteenth century there were about a score of Universalist ministers.

The Rev. Hosea Ballou, whose name is honored as the father of Universalism in its present form, became prominent in the movement at the beginning of the present century. His views differed radically from those of Mr. Murray. In a "Treatise on Atonement," published in 1795, he denied the doctrine of the vicarious sacrifice, and insisted that punishment for the sins of mortality is confined to this life. If there were any punishment in the future life it would be, he contended, for sins committed in that life. Some years later he expressed the belief that there is no sin beyond the grave and consequently no punishment. Mr.

Murray had held that Christ himself bore the punishment due the sins of mankind, and therefore there would be no further punishment. Of the early Universalists, Murray

had been a Methodist, Winchester and Ballou Baptists.

There being quite a number of Universalists who held, contrary to the views of Mr. Ballou, to a limited future punishment, a division occurred in 1830, and an association was organized in the interests of the doctrine of restoration. This association existed for about eleven years and then became extinct; some of its preachers returning to the

Universalist denomination, others becoming Unitarians. The Restorationists held that there would be a future retribution, but that God would, in his own time, "restore

the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness."

The symbol of the Universalist faith is the Winchester

"Profession of Belief," which was adopted in 1803 by the

New England Convention, held in Winchester, N. H. It

is as follows:

"ARTICLE I. We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments contain a revelation of the character of God, and of the duty, interest, and final destination of mankind.

"ARTICI.E 2. We believe that there is one God, whose nature is love, revealed in one Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit of Grace, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness.

"ARTICLE 3. We believe that holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected, and that believers ought to be careful to maintain order and practice good works;

This profession of belief has remained unaltered since it was formulated. It is regarded as a sufficient general

for these things are good and profitable unto men."

declaration of the fundamental doctrine of Universalists for the purpose of fellowship. A more particular knowledge of their general belief may be gathered from the utterances of leading Universalist writers.

Universalists believe that God is not only almighty, allwise, and omniscient, but that he is perfectly holy. As a holy God he is hostile to sin. He forbade it at the first, has never consented to it, and can never be reconciled to it. His power, wisdom, goodness, and holiness are all pledges that there "shall be an end of it in the moral universe;" and that "universal righteousness" shall be established. Sin is to be ended through the conversion and salvation of all sinners, who are to come ultimately into holiness and perfection. This is to be done by Jesus Christ, whose function it is to bring man into harmony with God. In Christ God has set forth in a single human life his great There was perfect harmony bescheme of reconciliation. tween this life and God; and Christ, the derived from the underived, most intimately shared the nature of God and represents him to man in complete fullness. There is no shadow of variance between Christ and God. Christ's work in the world is to bring men to light and strengthen the will in resolution against sin. He helps to overcome and destroy sin in the individual soul. Salvation is not from the demands of justice, nor from punishment, endless or otherwise. The demands of justice must be met, the consequences of sin cannot be avoided. It is the bondage of present sin from which salvation is necessary. Salvation is not exemption from the consequences of sin, but redemption from the disposition to sin; also from imperfection. Beginning with repentance and receiving God's forgiveness for past sins, the soul must put off the old man with all

his sins and put on the new man created in God's likeness, Punishment is a necessary penalty for violated law. Divine punishment is "not the manifestation of hatred but the sign and instrument of love." The punishment of sin is its inevitable consequences-"the wounds, the damage, the shame which sin impresses" upon the individual consciousness. It is wholly within the soul. The purpose of punishment is to deter from sin and to recover from sin. is therefore beneficent, whence it follows that it cannot be endless, for endless punishment would be vindictive and not beneficent. The soul is immortal. It survives death and enters upon the disembodied state in the same condition in which it quits the embodied. If it has been "dwarfed" in the present life "by neglect," or "weakened" by abuse, or "corrupted" by sin, then dwarfed, weakened, corrupt, it must enter the next life. Disciplinary processes will be continued in that life, and the soul that goes into it unrepentant must suffer the "thraldom or retribution" until the "will consents to the divine order." Even the penitent will be subject to "such discipline and chastening experiences as contribute to moral progress."

These are not to be taken as authoritative expressions of denominational belief. The Winchester Profession is the only acknowledged symbol. They simply represent the current teaching of the Universalist ministry. Probably some Universalists would differ from them in some respects.

The Universalist system of government is a modified

No State conventions can be formed "without a constituency of at least four parishes." Such conventions exercise authority in their own territory under rules and limitations prescribed by the general convention. They are composed of all Universalist ministers in fellowship, and of lay delegates from the parishes. They meet every year.

The general convention, which is held in October biennially, consists of clerical and lay delegates from each State convention, in the proportion of one of the former to two of the latter. Every convention is entitled to send at least one clerical and two lay delegates. If it has fifty parishes and clergymen it can send twice as many delegates, with an additional three for every additional twenty-five parishes and clergymen. The general convention "exercises ecclesiastical authority throughout the United States and Can-It is the court of final appeal in cases of dispute between State conventions, and in all cases of discipline not provided for and settled by subordinate bodies," and has original jurisdiction in States and Territories where subordinate conventions have not been organized. general convention is an incorporated body and controls various denominational funds. Ministers are ordained by councils, consisting of ten ordained ministers and lay delegates from ten parishes, called by the parish desiring the ordination, with the consent of the convention (State) committee on fellowship, ordination, and discipline. also licentiates, both of the clerical and lay order.

Among the usages of the church is the observance of the second Sunday in June as "Children's Sunday." The churches are decorated with flowers and children are baptized. Christmas and Easter are generally observed, and a Sunday in October is set apart for services in memory of

374 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

members who have died during the year. The sacraments observed are baptism and the Lord's Supper. The mode of baptism is left to the choice of the applicant.

There are forty State conventions, besides those of Canada and Scotland, the oldest of which, that of New York, was organized in 1825. New York leads in the number of members, reporting 8526; Massachusetts comes second, with 7142; Ohio third, with 4961; and Maine fourth, with 3750. The total of members is 49,194, and the aggregate value of church property \$8,054,333. The average value of the church edifices is \$9750, and the

SUMMARY BY STATES.

average seating capacity 294.

	DOMA	AKI DI			
STATES.	Organizations.	Church Edifices.	Scating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	10	6	625	\$3,500	365
Arkansas	1				16
California	9	5	1,950	96,000	1,382
Colorado	í			500	15
Connecticut	18	18	6,325	367,000	2,129
District of Columbia	1	1	500	47,000	128
Florida		1	150	2,000	45
Georgia	15	12	2,250	3,140	533
Idaho	i	1	200	3,000	25
Illinois		49%	13,400	523,850	3,424
Indiana	50	37	8,850	138,900	1,950
lowa		23	6,550	118,300	829
Kansas		8	1,875	20,200	57 ĺ
Kentucky	23	12	3,200	16,525	434
Maine	86	83	26,405	542,900	3,750
Maryland	1	ĭ	700	30,000	382
Massachusetts		119%	40,550	2,110,193	7,142
Michigan		26	6,600	221,800	1,549
Minnesota	13	10	3,500	192,900	1,003
Mississippi	•	2	200	800	120
Missouri	16	4	1,600	4,800	711
Nubracka		ž	775	28.800	161

MMARY BY STATES.—Continued.

Organi	- Church LEdifices.	Senting Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
6	6	1,720	\$112,300	541
. 168	147	44,600	1,798,250	8,526
· 3	3	500	1,200	255
. 91	91	24,950	344,800	4,961
. 5	3	550	9,500	84
. 42	36	9,850	417,500	2,209
. 10	10	4,035	301,500	998
. 2	1	100	1,200	101
. 1	1	100	750	20
. 18	2	450	5,800	514
. 65	57	18,010	285,000	2,409
. 1	1	300	5,000	18
. 2	I	100	1.200	56
15	15	3,545	85,200	544
956	832	244,615	\$8,054,333	49,194

CHAPTER XLIII.

INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONS.

THESE are congregations having no connection with any of the denominations. Some are akin to Presbyterian, others to Methodist and other bodies. Some are organized on a union basis and receive part of their support from members of several denominations. There are 54 halls, with accommodations for 10,445.

SUMMARY BY STATES.

STATES.	Organi-	Church Edifices.	Seating Ca- pacity.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Alabama	1			******	150
Alaska	1				766
California	11	2	550	\$70,575	717
Connecticut	4	-	425	3,600	353
District of Columbia	5	3	1,100	17,100	386
Georgia	í	i	150	******	25
Illinois	8	7	3,970	140,000	1,640
Indiana	16	ıí.	3,200	8,450	918
lowa	ï	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	200	1,000	75
Kansas	-	į	1,000	7,550	27 I
Maine	9	5			•
Maruland	3	• 3	850	17,500	170
Maryland	2 18	_	2,200	40,000	500
Massachusetts		12	3,105	121,350	684
Michigan	2	2	375	6,000	170
Minnesota	I	I	100	700	31
Missouri	3	1	200	1,500	156
New Hampshire	3 8	Ī	200	1,5∞	150
New Jersey		6	2,150	52,300	552
New York	26	23	10,255	722,400	4,232
Ohio	5	6	2,025	22,800	298
Pennsylvania	17	15	4,650	140,900	948
Rhode Island	6	4	1,750	89,200	768
South Carolina	1	i	200	8,000	• • • •
Vermont	, 4	2	600	13,575	166
Total	156	112 376	39,345	\$1,486,000	14,126

GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

- 1. Summary by States of all denominations.
- 2. Summary by denominations.
- 3. Summary by denominational families.
- 4. Summary of denominations according to number of communicants.
- 5. Summary of denominational families according to number of communicants.
- 6. Summary of denominations classified according to polity.
 - 7. Summary of colored organizations.
 - 8. Summary of churches in cities.

378 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TABLE I.—SUMMARY BY STATES

STATES.	Organizations.	Edifices.
Alabama	6,383	6,013
Alaska	26	34
Arizona	131	70
Arkansas	4,874	3,791
California	1,996	1,505
Colorado	647	463
Connecticut	1,149	1,175
Delaware	382	401
District of Columbia	217	205
Florida	1,971	1,793
Georgia	6,899	7,008
Idaho	247	143
Illinois	8.296	7,352
Indiana	6,480	5,944
Indian Territory	806	429
Iowa	5 ,539	4,539
Kansas	4,927	2,859
Kentucky	5 ,555	4,768
Louisiana	2,701	2,520
Maine	1,610	1,346
Maryland	2,328	2,369
Massachusetts	2,547	2,458
Michigan	4,798	3,761
Minnesota	3,429	2,619
Mississippi	5,194 8,064	5,009 6,121
Missouri		164
Nebraska	273	1,822
Nevada	2,797 61	4!
New Hampshire	783	774
New Jersey	2,085	2,204
New Mexico	463	381
New York	8,237	7,942
North Carolina	6,824	6,512
North Dakota	868	335
Ohio	9,384	8,896
Oklahoma	123	41
Oregon	969	592
Pennsylvania	10,175	9,624
Rhode Island	402	386
South Carolina	3,815	3,967
South Dakota	1,589	774
Tennessee	6,351	5.794

⁽a) This column shows the percentage of population

29.12

23.58 32.63

42.11

27.20

40 91

33 40

33 F3 7 58

22.48 32.84

42 84

44 17 26 00

31 26

29,275 556,817

336,729 606,397

399,991 160,271

379,418

942,751

569,504 532,590 430,746 735,839

32.478 5,877

102,941 508,351

105,749 2,171.822

59,496 1,216,469

70,524 1,726,640

148,008

508,485

85,400

552,658

685,194

4,901

OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

1,203,185

1,504,736

708,134

617,245

718,459

1,102,772

1,007,069

691,631

33,942

9,890

409.462

250,035

803,017

107.925 2,868,490

2,192,835

69,590 2,827,113

8,605

142,843

166.384

149.728

3,592.019

1,199,908

1,812,942

1,332,442 1,859,589

Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- cants.	Per cent. of Population (a)
1,702,527	\$6,768,477	559,171	36.96
4,800	203,650	14,852	*****
19,230	270,816	26,972	45.24
1,041,040	3,266,663	296,208	26.26
422,609	11,961,914	280,619	23.23
120,862	4,743,317	86,837	21.07
443,979	16,985,036	309,341	41.45
111,172	2,708,825	48,679	28.89
114,420	6,313,625	94,203	40.80
391,132	2,424,423	141,734	36.21
2,108,566	8,228,060	679,051	36 96
29,527	281,310	24,036	28.48
2,260,619	39.715.245	1,202,588	31.43
1,890,300	18,671,131	693,860	31.65
79,583	182,266	29,275	
1,1,2,3	00	- 2 0	127.12

16,056,786

7,452,269

12,112,3.0

5,032,194 6,198,400

15,445,946 46,835,014 18,682,971

12,940,152

4.392,473

6,443,689 208,225

4,457,225

29,490,414

531,925 140,123,008

7,077,440

780,775 42,159,762 61,575

2,829,150 85,917,370

7,583,110 5,636,236

1,761,277

9,890,443

885,950

380 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TABLE I .- SUMMARY BY STATES Organizations. Edifices. STATES. 8,766 427 5,638 280

Otal	4-/	200
Vermont	904	802
Virginia	4,998	4,894
Washington	892	532
West Virginia	3,045	2,216
Wisconsin	3,726	3,290
Wyoming	141	43
Total	165,297	142,639
	TABLE I	I.—Summary
DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers,	Organizations.
ADVENTISTS:		
1. Evangelical	34	30
2. Advent Christians	883	30 580
a Consorth Day	284	202

wyoming	141	43
Total	165,297	142,639
	TABLE I	I.—SUMMARY
DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers,	Organizations.
ADVENTISTS:		
1. Evangelical	883	30 580
	003	
3. Seventh-Day	284	995

	TABLE I	I.—Sumnary
DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers,	Organizations.
ADVENTISTS:		
1. Evangelical	34	30
2. Advent Christians	883	30 580
3. Seventh-Day	284	995
4. Church of God	19	29
5. Life and Advent Union	50	28
6. Churches of God in Jesus Christ .	94	95
Total Advantists	1 261	1 252

Barther Control Cartesian Control of Assessment Control of Control			
Total Adventists	1,364	1,757	
BAPTISTS:			
1. Regular (North)	6,685	7,907	
2. Regular (South)	8,957	16,238	
3. Regular (Colored)	5,468	12,533	
4. Six-Principle	14	18	
5. Seventh-Day	115	106	
6. Frewill	1,493	1,586	
7. Original Freewill	118	167	
8. General	332	399	
9. Separate	19	24	
10. United	25	204	
11. Baptist Church of Christ	8o	152	

 Baptist Church of Christ
 Primitive
 Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predes-50 **2,**040 3,222 tinarian 300 473

Total Baptists..... 25,646 43,029

19.28

32.92

Communi-

1,147 25.816

28,991 647 1,018

2,872

60,491

800,450 1,280,066

1,348,989

937 9,143 87,898

11,864

21,362

1.599

13,209 8,254

121,347 12,851

3,717,96)

OF ALL DENOMINATIONS, -Continued. Seating Value of Church Communi-

Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi-	Per cent, of Population (a)
1,567,745	\$8,682,337	677,151	30.30
89,695	1,493,791	128,115	61 62
237,000	4,643,800	106,315	31.98
1,490,675	10,473.943	569,235	34 37
126,100	2,408,625	58,798	16.83
601,238 846,408	3,723,383	192,477 556,483	32.98

11,705

20,618,307

Value of Church Property.

\$61,400

645,075

1,400

16,790

46,075

\$1,236,345

\$49,530,504 18,196,637

9,038,549

19,500 265,260

3,115,642 57,005

201,140

9,200

80,150

56,755

1,649,851

172,230

\$82,392,423

368,625

\$679,694,439

Seating Capacity.

5,855 80,286

94,627

200

2,250

7,530

190,748

2,180,773

4,349.407

3,440,970 3,600

21,467

41,430 71,850

5,650

60,220

40,885

899,273

134,730

11,599.534

349,309

8,385

43,596,378

BY DENOMINATIONS.

Church Fallices.

23 294 418

1

8

30

774

7,070 13,502

11,987

14

78

1,225

125 20)

19

179

135

397

37,789

2,849

		Children and Allen				
382	RELIGIOUS	FORCES	OF	THE	UNITED	STATES.

TABLE II .- SUMMARY BY

1,424

12

1,435

DENOMINATIONS	Ministers.	Organi-
BRETHREN (RIVER):		
1. Brethren in Christ	128	78
2. Old Order or Yorker	7	. 8
3. United Zion's Children	20	25
Total River Brethren	155	111
BRETHREN (PLYMOUTH):		
Brethren (I.)	• • • •	109
Brethren (II.)	• • • •	88
Brethren (III.)	• • • •	86
Brethren (IV.)	• • • •	31
Total Plymouth Brethren	••••	314
CATHOLICS:		
1. Roman Catholic	9,157	10,231
2. Greek Catholic (Uniates)	9	14
3. Russian Orthodox	13	12
4. Greek Orthodox	1	I I
5. Armenian	7	6
6. Old Catholic	1	4
7. Reformed Catholic	8	8
Total	9,196	10,276
Catholic Apostolic	95	10
Chinese Temples		47
Christadelphians	••••	63
CHRISTIANS:		
1. Christians (Christian Connection)	1,350	1,281
2. Christian Church South	85	143

Total Christians.....

Christian Missionary Association
Christian Scientists
Christian Union
Church of God (Winebrennerian)
Church Triumphant (Schweinfurth)
Church of the New Jerusalem

Value of Church Property.

\$73,050

8,300

\$1,265

\$1,465

63.300

5,000

13,320

\$66,050

\$1,637,202 138,000

\$1,775,202

\$3.900 40,666

234,450 643,185

15,000

1,386,455

62,000

2,700

\$118,069,746

\$118,371,366

200

\$81,350

35

2,688

3,427

2,289

2,419

718

6,661

6,231,417

13,504

1,000

1,394

1,277

90,718

13,004

103,722

754 8,724

18,214

22,511

7,095

384

6,257,871

335 665

214

525

Church Seating Capacity. 45 19,005

3,100

22,105

.....

3,365,754 5,228

3,374.907

3,150

75

700

750

.... 950

301,692

46,005

347,697

3.300

1,500

115,530

20,810

25

70

...

• •

8,776

13 23

3

8,816

3 47 4

963

135

11

7 184

338

88

1,098

384 RELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TABLE II .- SUMMARY BY

DEMONINATIONS.	Ministers.	Organi-
COMMUNISTIC SOCIETIES (a):		
1. Shakers	••	15
2. Amana	•• `	Ž
3. Harmony		i
4. Separatists		1
5. New Icaria		1
6. Altruists	••	i
7. Adonai Shomo	••	1
8. Church Triumphant (Koreshan Ecclesia)		5
	_	_
Total Communistic Societies	• •	32
Congregationalists	5,058	4,868
Disciples of Christ	3,773	7,246
DUNKARDS:		
1. Dunkards or German Baptists (Conserv.)	1,622	720
2. Dunkards or German Baptists (Old Order).	237	135
3. Dunkards or German Baptists (Progressive).	224	128

The state of the s	0,,,,		
OUNKARDS: 1. Dunkards or German Baptists (Conserv.) 2. Dunkards or German Baptists (Old Order). 3. Dunkards or German Baptists (Progressive). 4. Seventh-Day Baptists (German)	1,622 237 224 5	720 135 128 6	
Total Dunkards	2,088	989	
Evangelical Association	1,235	2,310	
RIENDS: 1. Friends (Orthodox) 2. Friends (Hicksite) 3. Friends (Wilburite) 4. Friends (Primitive)	1,113 115 38	794 201 52 9	
Total Friends	1,277	1,056	
Friends of the Temple	4 44 680	4 52 870	

316 125

JEWS:

75 217 200

Jewish Congregations (Orthodox)......
 Jewish Congregations (Reformed)......

(a) The Bruederhoef Mennonites also observe a communal life. They

38

200 21

25

20

232

107,208

340 36,156 187,432

57,597 72,899

130,496

Value of Church Property. Seating Capacity. 16 5,650 2,800 \$36,800 15,000 23 500 10,000 3,000 1 500 .. ••

1,050

1,150 35,175 245,781

46,837

92,397

139,234

302,218

..

..

4,736

5,324

1,899

725

52 5

995

5 52 785

122 179

301

DENOMINATIONS .- Continued.

GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

1,728 250

.... 6,000 36,000

205 \$106,800 9,450 4,049

1,553,080 \$43.335.437 12,206,038 512,771 641,051

353,586 \$1,121,541 80,770 61,101

854 63 96 8,089 32,740 145,770 3 14,550 194 1,016 \$1,362,631 414,036 73,795

\$4,785,680 479,335 133,313

\$2,795,784 1,661,850 215,431 72,568 80,655 21,992 13,169 67,000 4,329

16,700

\$4,541,334

\$15,300 1,187,450

4,614,490

\$2,802,050

6,952,225 \$9,754,275

TABLE II.—SUMM.

DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers.
LATTER-DAY SAINTS: 1. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Sai 2. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of L	ints 543
ter-Day Saints	1,500
Total Latter-Day Saints	2,043
LUTHERANS: General Bodies.	
1. General Synod 2. United Synod in the South 3. General Council 4. Synodical Conference	201 1,153 2
Independent Synods.	
5. Joint Synod of Ohio, etc. 6. Buffalo 7. Hauge's 8. Norwegian in North America 9. Michigan 10. Danish in America 11. German Augsburg 12. Danish Church Association 13. Icelandic Synod 14. Immanuel 15. Suomai Synod 16. United Norwegian of America Independent Congregations Total Lutherans	20 58 194 37 108 49 40 1 21 8 109 1
MENNONITES: 1. Mennonite 2. Bruederhoef (a) 3. Amish 4. Old Amish 5. Apostolic 6. Reformed 7. General Conference 8. Church of God in Christ 9. Old (Wisler)	9 228 71 2 43 95 18

GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

INOMINATIONS.—Continued.

Church	Scating	Value of Church	Communi-
Edifices.	Capacity.	Property.	cants.
266	92,102	\$825,506	144,352
122	30,790	226,285	21,773
388	122,892	\$1,051,791	166,125
1,322	471,819	\$8,919,170	164,640
379	138,453	1,114,065	37,457
1,554	588,825	11,119,286	324,846
1,531	443,185	7,804,313	357,153
443	149,338	\$1,639,087	69,505
25	5,793	84,410	4,242
100	30,500	214,395	14,730
275	78,988	806,825	55,452
53	14,613	164,770	11,482
75	14,760	129,700	10,181
23	7,560	111,060	7,010
33	5,700	44,775	3,493
4	1,300	7,200	1,991
19	5,300	94,200	5,580
8	1,915	12,898	1,385
669	185,242	1,544,455	119,972
188	62,344	1,249,745	41,953
6,701	2,205,635	\$35,060,354	1,231,072
198	70,605	\$317,045	17,078
5	600	4,500	352
61	15,430	76,450	10,101
1	200	1,500	2,038
1	225	1,200	209
29	7,465	52,650	1,655
43	13,880	119,350	5,670
3	400	1,600	471
12	4,120	8,015	610

and constitute properly a communistic society.

388 KELIGIOUS FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TABLE II .- SUMMARY BY

114

5,934 1,861

393

100

731 1,129

12

133

124

94

6,717 2,791

224

187 866

31

116

116

2,391

DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers.	Organi- zations
MENNONITES—Continued:		-
to. Bundes Conference	27	12
11. Defenseless	37 18	9
12. Brethren in Christ	31	45
		_
Total Mennonites	905	550
METHODISTS:		
1. Methodist Episcopal	15,423	25,861
2. Union American Methodist Episcopal	32	42
3. African Methodist Episcopal	3,321	2,481
4. African Union Methodist Protestant	40	40
5. African Methodist Episcopal Zion	1,565	1,704
6. Methodist Protestant	1,441	2,520
7. Wesleyan Methodist	600	565
8. Methodist Episcopal, South	4,801	15,017
9. Congregational Methodist	150	214
10. Congregational Methodist (Colored)	5	9
11. New Congregational Methodist	20	24
12. Zion Union Apostolic	30	32
13. Colored Methodist Episcopal	1,800	1,759
14. Primitive Methodist	60	84
15. Free Methodist	657	1,102
16. Independent Methodist	8	15
17. Evangelist Missionary	47	11
Total Methodists	30,000	51,489

Moravians....

Presbyterian in the United States of America (Northern)
 Cumberland Presbyterian

3. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored)
4. Welsh Calvinistic
5. United Presbyterian
6. Presbyterian in the United States (Southern)

7. Associate Church of North America8. Associate Reformed Synod of the South

9. Reformed Presbyterian in the United States

PRESBYTERIANS:

(Synod)

DENOMINATIONS .- Continued.

46,138

114

6,664

2,024

183

189 832 2,288

23 116

115

12,863,178

31,615

2,225,044

669,507

52,139 44,445 264,298 690,843

4,849

37,050

37,095

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi-
11	3,720	\$11,350	1,388
8	2,070	10,540	856
34	10,625	39,600	1,113
	145 575	010	100 000
406	129,340	\$643,800	41,541
22,844	6,302,708	\$96,723,408	2,240,354
35	11,500	187,600	2,279
4,124	1,160,838	6,468,280	452,725
27	7,161	54,440	3,415
1,587	565,577	2,714,128	349,788
1,924	571,266	3,683,337	141,989
342	86,254	393,250	16,492
12,688	3,359,466	18,775,362	1,209,976
150	46,400	41,680	8,765
5	585	525	319
17	5,150	3,750	1,059
27	10,100	15,000	2,346
1,653	541,464	1,713,366	129,383
78	20,930	291,993	4,764
620	165,004	805,085	22,110
14	7,725	266,975	2,569
•	1 050	2 000	OF.

414	1,100,000	0,400,200	43-1/-3
27	7,161	54,440	3.415
1,587	565,577	2,714,128	349,788
1,924	571,266	3,683,337	141,989
342	86,254	393,250	16,492
12,688	3,359,466	18,775,362	1,209,976
150	46,400	41,680	8,765
5	585	525	319
17	5,150	3,750	1,059
27	10,100	15,000	2,346
1,653	541,464	1,713,366	129,383
78	20,930	291,993	4,764
620	165,004	805,085	22,110
14	7,725	266,975	2,569
3	1,050	2,000	951
2 1			

\$132,140,179

\$681,250

\$74,455,200 3,515,510 195,826 625,875 5,408,084 8,812,152

29,200 211,850

1,071,400

4,589,284

11,781

788,224

164,940 12,956 12,722

94,402 179,721

1,053 8,501

10,574

TABLE II .- SUMMARY BY

Ministers. Organi-

		12000
PRESBYTERIANS—Continued:		
10. Reformed Presbyterian in North America		
(General Synod)	29	33
11. Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanted)	1	4
12. Reformed Presbyterian in the United States		
and Canada	1	I
Total Presbyterians	10,448	13,476
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL:	2	8.55
1. Protestant Episcopal	4,146	5,019
2. Reformed Episcopal	78	83
Total Episcopal	4,224	5,102
REFORMED:	0	122
1. Reformed in America	558 880	572
2. Reformed in United States	68	1,510
3. Christian Reformed	08	99
Total Reformed	1,506	2,181
Salvation Army		329
Schwenkfeldians	3	3-9 4
Social Brethren	17	20
Society for Ethical Culture		4
Spiritualists	• • •	334
Theosophical Society	•••	40
United Brethren:		
1. United Brethren in Christ	2,267	3,731
2. United Brethren (Old Constitution)	531	795
Total United Brethren	2,798	4,526
Unitarians	515	421
Universalists	708	956
Independent Congregations	84	156

Grand Total...... 111,036 165,297

NOMINATIONS.—Continued.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- cants.
. 33	12,380 200	\$469,000	4,602 37
1	80 0	75,000	600
12,469	4,038,650	\$94,869,097	1,278,332
5,019 84	1,336,952 23,925	\$81,220,317 1,615,101	532,054 8,455
5,103	1,360,877	\$82,835,418	540,509
670 1,304 106	257,922 534,254 33,755	\$10,340,159 7,975,583 428,500	92,970 204,018 12,470
2,080	825,931	\$18,744,242	309,458
27 6 11 30	12,055 1,925 8,700 20,450 200	\$38,150 12,200 8,700 573,650 600	8,742 306 913 1,064 45,030
2,837 578 	816,458 174,680 991,138	\$4,292,643 644,940 \$4,937,583	202,474 22,807 225,281
424 832 112	165,090 244,615 39,345	\$10,335,100 8,054,333 1,486,000	67,749 49,194 14,126

142,639 43,596,378 \$679,694,439 20,618,307

TABLE III .- SUMMARY B Ministers. Adventists (6 bodies) 1,364 1,757 Adventists (6 bodies) Baptists (13 bodies) Brethren (River) (3 bodies) Brethren (Plymouth) (4 bodies) Catholics (7 bodies) Catholic Apostolic Chinese Temples Christadelphians Christians (2 bodies) Christian Missionary Association Christian Scientists 25,646 43,029 155 111 9,196 10,276 95 10

Christian Scientists

Christian Union.....

Christian Union
Church of God (Winebrennerian)
Church Triumphant (Schweinfurth)
Church of the New Jerusalem
Communistic Societies (8 bodies)
Congregationalists
Disciples of Christ

Dunkards (4 bodies)

Evangelical Association

Friends (4 bodies)

Friends of the Temple

German Evangelical (Protestant)

German Evangelical Synod

Jewish Congregations (2 bodies)

Latter Day Saints (2 bodies)

Latter-Day Saints (2 bodies).....

Lutherans (16 bodies) and independent congregations
Mennonites (12 bodies)

Methodists (17 bodies)
Methodists (17 bodies)
Moravians
Presbyterians (12 bodies)
Protestant Episcopal (2 bodies)
Reformed (3 bodies)

Social Brethren

Society for Ethical Culture

Spiritualists

Theosophical Society
United Brethren (2 bodies)

Unitarians Universalists

Independent Congregations

47 63

1,424

13

221

294

479

154 4,868

7,246

1,056 4 52

870 533 856

8,595

51,489 94 13,476

5,102

2,181

329

20

4

334

4,526

421

956

156

40

550

989 2,310

12

1,435

10

183

522

119

....

5,058 3,773

1,235 1,277

680

2,043

4,591

30,000

4,224 1,506

. . . .

17

. . . .

. . . .

2,798

515 708

54

905

114 10,448

200

Value of Church Property. \$1,236,345

82,392,423 81,350 1,465 118,371,366 66,050

62,000

2,700

1,775,202 3,900 40,666

234,450 643,185

15.000 1,386,455 106,800

43,335,437 12,206,038

1,362,631 4,785,680

4,541,334

1,187,450

4,614,490

9,754,275

1,051,791

35,060,354

132, 140, 179

94,869,097 82,835,418

18,744,242

38,150

12,200

8,700

573,650

4,937,583

8,054,333 1,486,000

\$679,694,439

10,335,100

600

643,800

681,250

15,300

30

60,491 3,717,969

6,257,871

3,427

1,394

1,277

8,724

18,214

22,511

384 7,095

4.049

512,771

73,795

133,313

340

187,432 130,496

1,231,072

41,541 4,589,284

1,278,332

11,781

540,509

309,458 8,742

306

913

1,064

45,030

225,281

67,719

49,194 14,126

20,618,307

605

103,722

DENOMINATIONAL FAMILIES.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.
774	190,748
37.789	11,599,534

3,374,907 750

950 347.697

3,300 1,500

68,000

115,530

20,810

9,450

1,609,452

414.036

479,335 302,218

1,150

35,175 245,781

139,234

2,205,635

129,340 12,863,178

31,615 4,038,650

12,055

1,925

8,700

20,450

991,138

165,000

244,615

39,345

43,596,378

200

1,360,877 825,931

70 8,816

184

338

88

40

4,736

5,324

1,016

1,899

995

301

388

6,701

46, 138

12,469

5,103

2,080

²7

11

30

1 3,415

424 832

112

142,639

406

114

5 785



TABLE IV.—DENOMINATIONS ACCORDING TO NUMBER OF COMMUNICANTS.

	DEMONINATIONS.	Communicants.
ı.	Roman Catholic	6,231,417
2.	Methodist Episcopal	2,240,354
3.	Regular Baptist (Colored)	1,348,989
4.	Regular Baptist (South)	1,280,006
5.	Methodist Episcopal (South)	1,209,976
6.	Regular Baptist (North)	800,450
7.	Presbyterian (North)	788,224
	Disciples of Christ	641,051
	Protestant Episcopal	532,054
10.	Congregational	512,771
	African Methodist Episcopal	452,725
	Lutheran Synodical Conference	357,153
•	African Methodist Episcopal Zion	349,788
14.	Lutheran General Council	324,846
15.	Reformed in the United States	301,018
16.	United Brethren in Christ	202,474
	German Evangelical Synod	187,432
	Presbyterian (South)	179,721
•	Cumberland Presbyterian	164,940
20.	Lutheran General Synod	164,640
21.	Latter-Day Saints	144,352
	Methodist Protestant	141,989
	Evangelical Association	133,313
	Colored Methodist Episcopal	129,383
25.	Primitive Baptist	121,347
26.	United Norwegian Lutheran	119,972
27.	United Presbyterian	94,402
28.	Reformed in America	92,970
29.	Christian	90,718
30.	Freewill Baptist	87,808 80,655
31.	Friends (Orthodox)	72,899
32 .	Lutheran Synod of Ohio	69,505
33.	Unitarian	67,749
34. 35.	Dunkards (Conservative)	61,101
35. 36.	Jewish (Orthodox)	57,59 7
37.	Norwegian Lutheran	55,452
3/. 38.	Universalist	49,194
39 .	Spiritualist	45,030
39· 40.	Lutheran United Synod in the South	37,457
41.	German Evangelical Protestant	36,156
42.		

35

TABLE IV .- Continued.

43. Advent Christian 44. United Brethren (Old Constitution) 45. Church of God 46. Free Methodist 47. Friends (Hicksite) 48. Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized) 49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist 62. Moravian	22,511 22,110 21,992 21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
United Brethren (Old Constitution) Church of God Free Methodist Friends (Hicksite) Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized) General Baptist Christian Union Mennonite Wesleyan Methodist Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations Russian Orthodox United Baptist Christian (South) Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Old Two-Seed Baptist Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Christian Reformed Original Freewill Baptist	22,807 22,511 22,110 21,992 21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126 13,504
45. Church of God 46. Free Methodist 47. Friends (Hicksite) 48. Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized) 49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	22,511 22,110 21,992 21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
46. Free Methodist 47. Friends (Hicksite) 48. Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized) 49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 50. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	22,110 21,992 21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
47. Friends (Hicksite) 48. Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized). 49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox. 55. United Baptist. 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	21,992 21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
48. Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized) 49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	21,773 21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
49. General Baptist 50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	21,362 18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126 13,504
50. Christian Union 51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	18,214 17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126
51. Mennonite 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	17,078 16,492 14,730 14,126 13,504
 52. Wesleyan Methodist 53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist 	16,492 14,730 14,126 13,504
53. Hauge's Lutheran Synod Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	14,730
Independent Congregations 54. Russian Orthodox 55. United Baptist 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	13,504
54. Russian Orthodox. 55. United Baptist. 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist. 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	13,504
55. United Baptist. 56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	
56. Christian (South) 57. Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) 58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	12 200
58. Old Two-Seed Baptist 59. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist 60. Christian Reformed 61. Original Freewill Baptist	13,209
58. Old Two-Seed Baptist	13,004
50. Welsh Calvinistic Methodist	12,956
60. Christian Reformed	12,851
61. Original Freewill Baptist	12,722
	12,470
b2. Moravian	
	11,781
63. Michigan Lutheran Synod	11,482
64. Greek Catholic (Uniates)	10,850
65. Reformed Presbyterian (Synod)	10,574
66. Danish Lutheran Church	10,181
67. Amish Mennonite	10,101
68. Seventh-Day Baptist	9,143
69. Congregational Methodist	8,765
70. Salvation Army	8,742
71. Christian Scientist	8,724
72. Associated Reformed Synod (South)	8,501
73. Reformed Episcopal	8,455
74. Baptist Church in Christ	8,254
75. Dunkards (Progressive)	
76. New Jerusalem	7,095
77. Augsburg Lutheran Synod	7,010
78. General Conference Mennonite	5,670
79. Immanuel Lutheran Synod	5,580
80. Primitive Methodist	4,764
81. Reformed Presbyterian (General Synod)	, 4,602
82. Dunkards (Old Order)	4,411
83. Friends (Wilburite)	
81. Buffalo Lutheran Synod	4,242
85. Danish Lutheran Association	3,493
,	

TABLE IV .- Continued.

DENOMINATIONS.

Communicants.

35

TABLE IV .- Continued. DENOMINATIONS

		CORP. ACCORDING TO A CORP. CORP.	
	Armenian Catholic	333	
	Congregational Methodist (Colored)	. 319	
130.	Schwenkfeldian	. 319	
131.	Harmony Society	. 250	
	Friends (Primitive)		
	Old Order, or Yorker Brethren		
134.	Apostolic Mennonite	. 209	
135.	Church Triumphant (Koreshan Ecclesia)	. 205	
136.	Separatists	. 200	
137.	Seventh-Day Baptist, German	. 194	
138.	Greek Orthodox	. 100	
139.	Reformed Presbyterian Covenanted	. 37	
140.	Altruists		

141. New Icarians 142. Adonai Shomo 143. Chinese Temples (no members reported). 21 20

140.

ABLE V.—DENOMINATIONAL FAMILIES AC	CORDING TO
NUMBER OF COMMUNICANTS.	
DENOMINATIONS.	Communicants.
r. Catholic	6,257,871
2. Methodist	4,589,284
3. Baptist	3,717.969
. Presbyterian	1,278,332
5. Lutheran	1,231,072
6. Episcopalian	540,509
Reformed	309,458
B. United Brethren	225,281
9. Latter-Day Saints	166,125
o. Jewish	130,496
1. Friends	107,208
2. Christians	103,722
3. Dunkards	73,795
L. Adventist	60,491
5. Mennonite	41,541
6. (Plymouth) Brethren	6,661
7. Communistic Societies	4,049
8. (River) Brethren	3.427

TABLE VI.—DENOMINATIONS

		Congre
DENOMINATIONS.	Ministers.	Organi- zations.
Adventist (4 bodies)	1,061	733 42,862
Baptist (12 bodies)	25,528	42,862
(River) Brethren (all)	155	111
(Plymouth) Brethren (all)	••••	314
Catholic (Reformed)	8	8
Christians (all)	1,435	1,424
Christadelphian	• • • • •	63
Christian Missionary Association	10	13
Christian Scientist	26	221
Christian Union	183	294
Chinese Temples		47
Congregational	5,058	4,868
Disciples of Christ	3,773	7,246
Friends of the Temple	4	4
German Evangelical Protestant	44	52
Jewish Congregations (all)	200	533
Lutheran (2 bodies) (b)	1,626	2,586
Methodist Independent	· 8	15
Schwenkfeldian	3	4
Social Brethren	17	20
Society for Ethical Culture		4
Spiritualist	• • •	334
Theosophical Society		40
Unitarian	515	421
Independent Congregations	54	156
		Epis
Catholic (6 bodies)	9,188	10,268
Catholic Apostolic	95	10
Evangelical Association	1,235	2,310
Latter-Day Saints (all)	2,043	856
Methodist (8 bodies)	27,019	46,907
Moravian	114	94
Protestant Episcopal (all)	4,224	5,102
United Brethren (all)	2,798	4,526
(a) For explanations	see page	of Introduction.

CLASSIFIED ACCORDING TO POLITY (a).

GATIONAL.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- cants.
355	95,921	\$589,870	30,853
37,664	11,558,134	82,335,418	3,706,105
70	22,105	81,350	3,427
• • • • •		1,465	6,661
		******	1,000
1,098	347,697	1,775,202	103,722
4	950	2,700	1,277
11	3,300	3,900	754
7	1,500	40,666	8,724
184	68,000	234,450	18,214
47		62,000	• • • • •
4,736	1,553,080	43,335,437	512,771
5,324	1,609,452	12,206,038	641,051
5	1,150	15,300	340
52	35,175	1,187,450	36,156
301	139,324	9,754,275	130,47,6
2,162	654,867	10,693,145	468,611
14	7,725	266,975	2,569
Ġ	1,925	12,200	306
11	8,700	8,700	913
• • • •	• • • • • •	*****	1,064
30	20,450	573,650	45,030
ĭ	200	600	695
424	165,00	10,335,100	67,749
112	39,345	1,486,000	14,126
COPAL.			
8,816	3, 374, 907	\$118,371,366	6,256,871

CC

8 ,816	3,374,907	\$118,371,366	6,256,871
3	750	66,050	1,394
1,899	479.335	4,785,680	133,313
388	122,892	1,051,791	166,125
42,961	11,952,703	126,599,144	4,387,802
114	31,615	681,250	11,781
5,103	1,360,877	82,835,418	540.509
3,415	991.138	4, 937,58 3	225,281

⁽b) Including independent congregations.

TABLE VI.—DENOMINATIONS CLASSIFIED

	•	Daneny
		PRESBY
DENOMBLATIONS.	Ministers.	Organi- zations.
Adventist (2 bodies)	303	1,024
Baptist, Original Freewill	118	167
Church of God (Winebrennerian)	522	479
Church of the New Jerusalem	119	154
Dunkards (all)	2,088	989
Friends (all)	1,277	1,056
German Evangelical Synod	68o	870
Lutheran (a) (14 bodies)	2,965	6,009
Mennonites (all)	905	550
Methodist (8 bodies)	2,973	4,567
Presbyterians (all)	10,448	13,476
Reformed (all)	1,506	2,181
Salvation Army	• • • • • •	329
Universalist	708	956
		RECAPIT
Congregational	39,708	62,373
Episcopal	46,716	70,073
Presbyterian	24,612	32,807
Grand Total	111,036	165,253

TABLE VII.—SUMMARY OF

COLORED

DEMONINATIONS.	Organizations.
Regular Baptist (Colored)	12,533 42 2,481 40

(a) For explanations, see

ACCORDING TO POLITY.—Continued.

TERIAN.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- casts.
419	94,827	\$646,475	29,638
125	41,400	57,005	11,864
338	115,530	643,185	22,511
88	20,810	1,386,455	7,095
1,016	414,036	1,362,631	73,795
995	302,218	4,541,334	107,208
785	245,781	4,614,490	187,432
4,539	1,550,768	24,367,209	762,461
406	129,340	643,800	41.541
3 , 163	902,750	5,274,060	198,913
12,469	4,038,650	94,869,097	1,278,332
2,080	825,931	18,744,242	309,458
27	12,055	38,150	8,742
832	244,615	8,054,333	49,194
ULATION.			
52,618	16,334,000	\$175,001,891	5,802,614
62,699	18,314,217	339,328,282	11,723,076
27,282	8,938,711	165,242,466	3,088,184
142,599	43,586,928	\$679,572,639	20,613,874

COLORED ORGANIZATIONS.

DENOMINATIONS.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- cants.
11,987	3,441,880	\$9,038,549	1,349,189
35	11,500	187,600	2,279
4,124	1,160,838	6,468,280	452,725
27	7,161	54,440	3,415
page of Introd	luction.		

TABLE	VII.—COLORE
DENOMINATIONS.	Organizations.
African Methodist Episcopal Zion	1,704
Congregational Methodist (Colored)	ÿ
Colored Methodist Episcopal	1,759
Zion Union Apostolic	32
Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored)	1 I 224
	18,835
COLORED	RGANIZATION
Regular Baptist (North)	406
Regular Baptist (South)	. 7
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Bapt Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	5
Primitive Baptist	323
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	15
Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Cohristians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	31 63
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Bapti Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	85
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	277
Lutheran (Synodical Conference)	Š
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Colored Org Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	5
African Methodist Episcopal Zion. Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal. Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored). Total. Colored Org. Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	2,984
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Colored Org Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	54
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored Of Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	2
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored O Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	233
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Total Colored Os Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Northern) Presbyterian (Southern) Reformed Presbyterian (Synod) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	45
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Congregational Methodist (Colored) Colored Methodist Episcopal Zion Union Apostolic Evangelist Missionary Cumberland Presbyterian (Colored) Total Colored Regular Baptist (North) Regular Baptist (South) Freewill Baptist Primitive Baptist Old Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptist Roman Catholic Christians (Christian Connection) Congregational Disciples of Christ Lutheran (Synodical Conference) Lutheran (United Synod in the South) Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant Independent Methodist Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Southern) Presbyterian (Fouthern) Presbyterian (Fouthern) Protestant Episcopal Reformed Episcopal	1
Reformed Enisconal	49 37
accounted whiteham	
Total	4,627

DENOMINATIONS .- Continued.

Church Edifices.	Seating Capacity.	Value of Church Property.	Communi- cants.
1,587	5 65,577	\$2,714,128	349,788
5	585	525	319
1,653	541,464	1,713,366	129,383
27	10,100	15,000	2,346
3	1,050	2,000	951
183	52,139	195,826	12,956
19,631	5,792,294	\$20,389,714	2,303,351
IN OTHER DE	OMINATIONS.		
324	92,660	\$1,087,518	35,221
Š	1,900	3,875	651
3	800	13,300	271
291	96,699	135,427	18, 162
4	1,025	930	265
27	8,370	237,400	14,517
Ş 4	16,495	23,500	4,989
69	19,360	246,125	6,908
183	41,590	176,795	18,578
5	1,050	13,400	211
3	550	1,750	. 94
2,800	635,252	3,630,093	246,249
50 2	11,545	35,445	3,183 222
200	725 56,280	4,675 391,650	14,961
	6,190	22,200	1,568
29 I	300	1,500	76
53	11,885	192,750	2,97 7
36 36	5,975	18,401	1,723
4,139	1,008,651	\$6,236,734	370,826
ULATION.			
19,631	5,792,294	\$20,389,714	2,303,351
4,139	1,008,651	6,236,734	370,826
23,770	6,800,945	\$26,626,448	2,674,177

TABLE VIII.-CHURCHES IN CITIES-FIRST CLASS (a).

ORGAN	IZATIO	DNS.		•	
DENOMINATIONS.	New York City.	Chicago,	Phila- delphia, Pa.	Brook lyn, N. Y.	Total.
Baptist (4 bodies)	43	36	94	34	207
Roman Catholic		123	57	57	36o
Congregational	8	47	3	20	78
Disciples of Christ	3	5	3	3	14
Evangelical Association	3	11	9	6	29
Friends (3 bodies)	3	2	10	3	18
Lutheran (11 bodies)	29	65	41	25	160
Jewish Congregations (2 bodies)		17	9	8	. 169
Methodist Episcopal		97	108	56	324
Other Methodist (9 bodies)	63	14	24	12	5 8
Presbyterian (6 bodies)	67	39	112	31	249
Protestant Episcopal	80	36	87	42	245
Reformed (3 bodies)	32	9	21	18	8o
Unitarian	3	5	3	3	14
Universalist	4	Š	2	Š	16
Miscellaneous	40	62	27	37	166

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TABLE VIII.-CHURCHES IN CITIES-FIRST CLASS,-Continued.

....

CHURCH EDIFICES.

DENOMINATIONS.	New York City.	Chicago, 18.	Phile- delphia, Pa.	Brook- lyn, N. Y.	Total.
Baptist (4 bodies)	41	40	95	42	218
Roman Catholic	108	119	õi	42 62	350
Congregational	10	48	4	27	~89
Disciples of Christ	2	4	2	: 3	10
Evangelical Association	3	11	· 9	6	29
Friends (3 bodies)	2	1	15	3	21
Lutheran (11 bodies)	24	. 58	40	25 8	147
Jewish Congregations (2 bodies)	41	10	8	8	67
Methodist Episcopal	63	75	107	55	300
Other Methodist (9 bodies)	6	13	20	11	50
Presbyterian (6 bodies)	79	13 38	136	37	290
Protestant Episcopal	79 98	32	102	60	292
Reformed (3 bodies)	34	9	21	25	89
Unitarian	4	4	4	5	17
Universalist	4	4	2	Š	15
Miscellancous	15	34	38	10	97
Total	534	500	664	383	2,081

TABLE VIII.-CHURCHES IN VALUE OF DENOMINATIONS. New York City. Baptist (4 bodies)...... \$3,878,800 Roman Catholic Congregational Disciples of Christ Evangelical Association Friends (3 bodies) Lutheran (11 bodies) Jewish Congregations (2 bodies) Methodist Episcopal Other Methodist (9 bodies) Presbyterian (6 bodies) Protestant Episcopal Reformed (3 bodies) Unitarian Universalist 8,124,750 1,015,500 113,000 80,000 448,000 1,621,800 3,740,000 3,640,750 331,000

9,354,000 3,448,000 630,000 565,000 1,287,000 Total \$54,670,600

COMMUNI Population 1,515,301 DENOMINATIONS,

14,510 386,200 Congregational 3,047 Disciples of Christ..... 414

Evangelical Association ... 292

Friends (3 bodies)...... Lutheran (11 bodies)..... 835 16,125 Jewish Congregations (2 bodies)
Methodist Episcopal
Other Methodist (9 bodies) 35,085 14,998 2,681 Presbyterian (6 bodies).... 26,602 Protestant Episcopal 37,597 8,942

940 863 7,823 Total 556,954 •••

1,589,898

309,610

335,189

CITIES-FIRST CLASS.-Continued.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

388, 145

Chicago, Ill.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Total.
\$1,053,350	\$2,962,384	\$1,858,000	\$9,752,534
4,837,657	2,468,300	4,984,637	20,415,344
1,272,310	160,110	1.753.000	4,200,920
65,000	35,000	50,800	263,800
137,000	130,500	49,500	397,000
12,000	1,495,000	146,000	2,101,000
1,080,250	1,584,400	852,100	5,138,550
536,500	475,000	227,000	4,078,500
2,023,100	3,288,200	2,116,500	11,068,550
195,600	258,900	166.650	952,150
1,646,800	6,504,500	1,582,000	19,087,300
1,223,100	5,919,171	3,369,500	26,904,771
35,800	860,000	976,500	5,320,300
300,000	250, 000	190,000	1,370,000
218,000	245,500	183,250	1,211,750
826,200	1,386,400	177,000	3,676,600
\$15,462,667	\$28,023,365	\$18,682,437	\$116,839,069
ants.			
1,099,850	1,046,964	806,343	4,468,458
		•	4,4 , , , ,
12.634	25,103	13,071	
12,634 262,047	25,193 163,658	13,971 201,063	66,308
262,047	163,658	201,063	66,308 1,012,968
262,047 9,704	163,658 890	201,063 11,153	66,308 1,012,968 24,794
262,047 9,704 1,320	163,658 890 472	201,063 11,153 287 412	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644
262,047 9,704	163,658 890 472 1,256	201,063 11,153 287 412	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653	201,063 11,153 287 412 768	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653	201,063 11,153 287 412	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,193
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,001	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,091 11,831	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925 5,281 41,199	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410 1,416	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192 11,469
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,091 11,831 8,937	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925 5,281 41,199 28,319	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410 1,416	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192 11,469
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,091 11,831 8,937	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925 5,281 41,199 28,319	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410 17,095 17,600 5,473	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192 11,469 96,727 92,453
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,091 11,831	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925 5,281 41,199 28,319 7,566	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410 1,416 17,095 17,600	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192 11,469 96,727 92,453 22,790 4,210
262,047 9,704 1,320 1,684 222 34,999 9,187 15,859 2,091 11,831 8,937 809	163,658 890 472 1,256 5,014 11,653 4,216 32,925 5,281 41,199 28,319	201,063 11,153 287 412 768 14,732 2,645 18,410 17,095 17,600 5,473	66,308 1,012,968 24,794 2,493 3,644 6,839 77,509 51,133 82,192

Organi

TABLE VIII.—CHURCHES IN

CITIES.	Raptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (6 bodies).	Congrega-	Jews (2 bodies).	Lutheran (12 bodies)
St. Louis, Mo	35	86	14	9	16
Boston, Mass	29	60	30	7	7
Baltimore, Md	38 .	42	2	11	25
San Francisco, Cal	8	33	8	6	7
Cincinnati, O	15	41	5	6	4
Cleveland, O	16	26	16	11	12
Buffalo, N. Y	12	29	4	4	13
New Orleans, La	27	32	4	9	10
Pittsburg, Pa	12	43	2	2	12
Washington, D. C	55	15	6	2	11
Detroit, Mich	11	32	6	4	16
Milwaukee, Wis	9	29	6	5	22
Newark, N. J	12	19	2	7	4
Minneapolis, Minn	16	18	20	. 2	21
Jersey City, N. J	8	15	3	2	7
Louisville, Ky	25	22	ĭ	4	6
Omaha, Neb	8	9	10	5	11
Rochester, N. Y	12	ıó	2	ž	7
St. Paul, Minn	11	25	9	3	20
Kansas City, Mo	13	22	ź	3	4
Providence, R. I	19	18	13	Ă	i
Denver, Col	ií	12	10	Ă	ť
Indianapolis, Ind	10	9	5	3	á
Allegheny, Pa	5	13	2	1	12
Total	417	666	187	120	257

CH

					Church
St. Louis, Mo	36	8 0	12	5	15
Boston, Mass	29	35	32	5	6
Baltimore, Md	29 38	41	2	8	24
San Francisco, Cal	6	33	9	5	6
Cincinnati, O	12	40	5	5	3
Cleveland, O	16	28	17	5	11
Buffalo, N. Y	15	28	5	2	13
New Orleans. La	26	12	4	4	10

GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

CITIES-SECOND CLASS (a). ZATIONS.

Total	Miscel- laneous.	Reformed (3 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Presbyte- rian (11 bodies).	Other Methodist (11 bodies)	Methodist Episcopal.
289	42	44	20	25	21	21
270	74	1	27	9	2	24
371	47	10	40	27	42	87
150	42		7	19	4	16
179	36	5	11	21	2	33
190	45	12	16	14	4	18
156	33	8	17	13	3	20
165	11		11	13	26	22
194	24	2	13	45	12	27
195	18	2	17	16	30	23
152	24	2	21	15	3	16
121	20	2	5	7	3	13
115	9	7	11	23	4	17
154	31		8	11	3 2	24
89	8	11	9	10		14
129	15	2	12	16	17	9
95	15	10	10	15	2	10
98	16	4	12	13	3 2	10
139	15	1	12	13	2	28
123	27	1	5	12	10	19
115	26	4.6	13	2	7	12
98	20	1	13	10	5	12
105	21	3	7	16	5	18
78	6	••	2	25	5	7
3,770	625	74	314	390	220	500

19	10	12	5	1	27	12
12	7	2	13	1.0	26	11
12	5	10	8	1	20	9
18	0	16	7	3	21 6	K
		25		··		
500	220	390	314	74	625	3,77

TABLE VIII.-CHURCH Baptist Catholic Congrega- Jews Lutheran (5 bodies). (6 bodies). tional. (2 bodies). (12 bodies). CITIES.

4

549,000 1,057,000

I

		The second second	4456.130	100 May 100 V T-
Pittsburg, Pa	10	40	2	2
Washington, D. C	45	15	6	2
Detroit, Mich	13	32	6	4
Milwaukee, Wis	9	22	6	3
Newark, N. J	12	19	2	Š
Minneapolis, Minn	16	12	16	i
Jersey City, N. J	8	15	2	1
Louisville, Ky	27	22	**	2
Omaha, Neb	9	9	10	2
Rochester, N. Y	14	16	2	2
St. Paul, Minn	11	18	8	2

Kansas City, Mo.... Providence, R. I.... Denver, Col..... 16 21 17 1 6 10 10 12 3 Indianapolis, Ind. ... 8 6 10 4 2 Allegheny, Pa..... 5 13 10 .. 608 183 246 Total 409 74

21

12

	VALUE OF CHUR		
CITIES.	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (6 bodies).	
St. Louis, Mo	\$431,375	\$1,602,835	
Boston, Mass	1,537,000	3,296,700	
Baltimore, Md	804,150	1,462,920	
San Francisco, Cal	199,250	1,364,300	
Cincinnati, O.	348,500	1,934,900	

1,364,**300** 1,934,900 832,000 Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Buffalo, N.Y.
New Orleans, La. 363,5∞ 412,000 2,176,500 137,850 970,400 Pittsburg, Pa.
Washington, D. C.
Detroit, Mich. 252,200 1,373,800 990,800 1,026,000 344,200 200,800 1,050,800 891,200 783,049 547,000 513,863 625,115 1,083,500 207,000 686,650 889,200

124,300 424,607

26	12	46	81	. 2	16	187
22	27	20	27	2		186
17	3	17		2	18	156
14	3 2	8	29	2	11	107
18	4	35	16	12	6	132
23	2	14	8		17	126
14	2	11	12	12	7	89
9	18	20	19	2	19	144
10	2	16	10		6	84
11	2	14	16	6	11	102
30	2	13	13	1	11	128
13		15	5	1	15	101
11	9 5 4 6	2	14		14	101
12	4	7	7	1	9	81
19	6	16	7	3	13	96
7	5	26	4		5	77
	-	_	-	-	-	
493	199	440	389	82	439	3,562
PROPERT	ν.					
PROPERT Congretion		Jews (2 bodies).		Lutheran (12 bodies).		Methodist Episcopal
Congr	rega-			(12 bodies).		Episcopal
Congress tion \$333	rega- ial. 100	\$178,000		(12 bodies). \$422,400		\$274,450
Congress tion \$333	rega- ial. 100	\$178,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800	1	\$274,450 1,085,000
\$333 2,318 68,	,000 ,100	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300
\$333 2,318 68,	,000 ,100 ,000	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000		\$422,400 72,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 2,055,300 446,500
\$333 2,318 68, 249, 169	rega- al. 100 100 ,000 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 691,000
\$333. 2,318 68, 249, 169, 397	rega- ial. 100 100 000 500 000 200	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000	1	Methodist Episcopal \$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 517,000 404,900
Cong tion \$333 2,318 68, 249, 169, 397,	rega- al. 100 100 ,000 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000 50,000 235,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 178,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,412
Cong tion \$333 2,318 68, 249, 169, 397, 117,	7000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000 50,000 235,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 178,000 257,070	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900
\$333 2,318 68, 249, 169, 397, 117, 15, 52,	,000 ,100 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,700 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 178,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900 758,800
Congguitor \$333 2,318 688, 249; 169 397; 117; 15; 52; 339; 161;	,000 ,100 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 178,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600
Congguitor \$333 2,318 688, 249; 169 397; 117; 15; 52; 339; 161;	,000 ,100 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000 03,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 178,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000 181,250	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600
Congguitor \$333 2,318 688, 249; 169 397; 117; 15; 52; 339; 161; 158,	,000 ,100 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000 03,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 178,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,4112 796,900 758,800 366,600 183,000
Congguitor \$333 2,318 688, 249, 169, 397, 117, 15, 52, 339, 161, 158, 90,	,000 ,100 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500 ,000 ,000	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 178,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000 181,250 653,700 75,000 203,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600
Congguitor \$3333 2,318 688, 2499, 169, 397, 117, 15, 52, 3390, 161, 158, 90, 465,	,000 ,100 ,000 ,100 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500 ,000 ,000	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000 93,000 117,800		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000 181,250 653,700 75,000 203,000 77,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 691,000 517,000 404,900 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600 183,000 679,500
Congguitor \$333. 2,318 688, 2499 1699 397 117, 155, 52 3399 1610 158, 90, 465, 52	,000 ,100 ,000 ,000 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,500 ,000 ,0	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 108,000 50,000 235,000 42,000 107,000 93,000 117,800 20,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000 181,250 653,700 75,000 203,000 77,000 40,800	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 691,000 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600 679,500 474,200
Congguitor \$333 2,318 688, 2499 169 397 117, 155 524 3399 465 521	,000 ,100 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,200 ,000 ,700 ,500 ,000 ,000 ,000 ,000	\$178,000 243,000 263,000 300,000 484,000 50,000 235,000 65,000 42,000 107,000 93,000 117,800 20,000		\$422,400 72,000 585,800 168,200 119,000 257,070 60,200 373,000 414,000 181,250 653,700 75,000 203,000 77,000	1	\$274,450 1,085,000 1,055,300 446,500 691,000 517,000 119,412 796,900 758,800 366,600 183,000 679,500 474,200 345,300

TABLE VIII.-VALUE OF

\$4,097,483

\$16,368,244

CITIES	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (6 bodies).
St Daul Minn	\$ ara 100	\$690 000
St. Paul, Minn	\$250,400	\$683,300
Kansas City, Mo	356,000	569,950
Providence, R. I	676,700	1,285,000
Denver, Col	254,600	513,042
Indianapolis, Ind	93,600	243.700
Allegheny, Pa	37,400	337,500
Total	\$10,228,945	\$26,566,511
	(2)	
	CONTINUATI	ION OF VAL
CITIES.	Other Methodist (11 bodies).	Presbyterian (11 bodies).
St. Louis, Mo	\$474,900	\$980,700
Boston, Mass	105,000	350,000
Baltimore, Md	686,100	1,191,324
San Francisco, Cal	71,450	666,100
Cincinnati, O	18,000	963,700
Cleveland, O	31,000	840,000
Buffalo, N. Y	17,300	1,051,600
New Orleans, La	319,195	337,000
Pittsburg, Pa	448,800	2,042,450
Washington, D. C	760,100	950,000
Detroit, Mich	30,600	875,000
Milwaukee, Wis	42,500	302,500
Newark, N. J	58,500	1,339,720
Minneapolis, Minn	11,000	546,000
Jersey City, N. J	16,600	280,500
Louisville, Ky	268,500	575,500
Omaha, Neb	53,000	195,700
Rochester, N. Y	16,000	670,000
St. Paul, Minn	18,000	395.000
Kansas City, Mo	250,070	332,700
Providence, R. L	80,368	\$5,000
Denver, Col	110,000	236,150
Indianapolis, Ind	87,500	360,000
Allegheny, Pa	123,000	831,600
F-4-1	*	£-6 -69

turch Property-Continued.

Congrega- tional.	Jews (a bodies).	Lutheran (12 bodies).	Methodist Episcopal.
\$133,200	\$50,000	\$269,300	\$389,200
164,500	50,000	95,000	397,385
585,500	25,000	••••	250,300
200,300	63,500	140,200	652,000
66,050	24,500	118,700	351,000
30,500		201,400	197,000
\$6,512,400	\$2,593,800	\$5,090,095	\$11,980,847

CHURCH PROPERTY.

Protestant Epheopul	Ruformed (3 bodies).	Miscellaneous.	Total.
\$502,000		\$677,300	\$5,876,960
2,144,175	\$56,000	3,464,400	14,571,375
1,418,544	185,500	808,200	9,528,838
385,000		390,80 0	4,241,100
314,000	172,500	929,450	6,144,050
367,700	74,650	524,850	4,233,900
797,000	76,000	609,750	5,969,120
231,500		126,850	2,553,107
939,500	70,000	499,600	6,913,750
788,500	31,000	270,375	6,370,575
621,600	13,000	367,600	4,119,150
493,700	24,500	162,500	3,205,400
426.000	426,500	179,000	4,722,060
246,200	• • • • • • •	342,200	3,446,828
325,000	336,500	65,000	2,798,400
376,300	25,000	361,300	3,332,750
276,550		102,000	1,990,825
330,500	46,000	297,000	3,378,107
193,700	8,000	109,200	2,499,300
200,500	12,000	244,250	2,672.355
627,300		673,600	4,258,768
418,000	20,000	270,350	2,884,142
153,000	23,000	130,600	1,651,650
76,000		203,000	2,037,400
512,652,269	\$1,600,150	\$11,809,175	\$109,499,919

TABLE VIII—CHURCHES IN

				Co	MMUNI
crnes.	Popula- tion.	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (6 bodies).	Con- grega- tional.	Jews 2 bodies).
St. Louis, Mo	451,770	5,654	75,908	2,670	3,022
Boston, Mass	448,477	11,885	185,188	10,076	2,300
Baltimore, Md	434,439	18,728	77,047	268	3,500
San Francisco, Cal	298,997	1,228	70,670	2,121	4,075
Cincinnati, O	296,908	4,063	72,368	1,047	3.725
Cleveland, O	261,353	3,449	52,420	3,333	2,911
Buffalo, N. Y	255,664	3,958	73,010	592	1,025
New Orleans, La	242,039	2,941	67,156	431	2,750
Pittsburg, Pa	238,617	2,288	56,916	489	1,250
Washington, D. C	230,392	21,781	36,488	1,399	976
Detroit, Mich	205,876	3,078	45,795	1,263	2,700
Milwaukee, Wis	204,468	1,686	35,050	1,154	981
Newark, N. J	181,830	4,119	39,324	744	2,090
Minneapolis, Minn	164.738	3,687	37,855	3,372	174
Jersey City, N. J	163,003	2,378	45,760	633	250
Louisville, Ky	161,129	13,753	33,740	56	515
Omaha, Neb	140,452	1,107	7,675	1,103	1,035
Rochester, N. Y	133,896	3,345	31,690	460	911
St. Paul, Minn	133,156	1,867	51,215	1,354	950
Kansas City, Mo	132,716	4,490	11,900	1,076	825
Providence, R. I	132,146	5,382	44,00	3.766	875
Denver, Col	106,713	2,498	18,039	1.362	895
Indianapolis, Ind	105,436	1,714	8,390	636	1,627
Allegheny, Pa	105,287	1,005	13,494	356	25
Total	5,229,432	126,184	1,191,163	39,766	39,687

COND CLASS.—Continued.

Methodist Episco- pal.	Other Methodist (11 bodies).	terian	Protestant Episco- pal.	Reformed (3 bodies).	Mis- cella- neuus.	Total
3,871	6,440	5,727	3,536	• • • •	16,900	131,186
5,963	737	2,243	8, 167	62	15,468	244,048
22,258	10,879	6,505	12,193	3,695	9,920	175,995
3,115	1,125	3,421	2,446		2,575	92,872
6,262	587	5,110	2,253	2,018	17,092	115,777
4,440	543	5,553	3,257	2,611	8,706	94,385
3,785	210	4,240	3,387	2,163	9,330	115,160
3,938	4,679	3,023	2,910		5,111	95,716
6,701	2,926	12,066	3.545	630	14,078	105,757
9,144	6,526	5,128	7,315	301	2,517	94,572
4,696	875	5,343	5,693	220	5,120	83,397
2,403	119	1,467	1,952	380	4,165	68,249
6,199	568	7,606	3,076	2,178	2,697	60,988
4,432	189	3,653	2,465		3,151	65,184
3,805	231	2,000	2,755	3,033	790	63,865
1,613	6,271	3,981	3,651	600	7,692	73,355
1,859	204	2,150	1,228	• • • •	1,020	18,658
3,008	360	6,137	3,263	952	4,064	59,037
3,290	190	2,772	2,140	120	1,607	71,113
3,195	1,960	2,272	1,143	31	3,870	31,600
2,886	859	525	4,251	• • • • •	4,031	66,715
2,858	706	2,319	1,820	35	2,541	33,613
5,829	2,053	3,806	1,120	560	3,833	32,156
2,538	1,107	6,985	484	••••	3,868	32,666
18,088	50.344	104,032	84,050	19,589	150,146	2,035,064

THE UNITED STATES.

TABLE VIII.—CHURCHES

			ORGANI	
Raptist poolics).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.	Lutheran (15 bodies).	
7	14	2	6	
9	13	7	6 6 5	
8	8	4	5	
10	10	12	3	
7 30 8	12	4	3	
8	5 8	17	3	
5	8	1	3	
7	10	9	1	
20	4	935456	1	
5	10	5	2	
2	10	4	**	
7	5 2	5	**	
11		2		
	7		2	
5	ó	1	4	
5	ó		1	
6	7	4	4	
2	4	• •	4 6 2 3 6 5 2 2 3 3 7	
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5	6	• •	3	
8	5	7	3	
Ş	3	4	7	
0	5	7		
9 5 5 6 2 9 3 5 4 10 5 5 5 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	57997436 5296 96 535346 475	7 4 7 7 7	4 6 6	
4	7		6	
2	4	4	1	
4	Ż	Ś	••	
4 5	5	5 10	1	

GENERAL STATISTICAL SUMMARIES.

-THIRD CLASS (a).

Other Meth- odist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscellane-	Total
1	9	6	14	64
2	7	3	15	78
6			18	74
2	1	4	15	65
3	6	7	14	76
7	8	11	13	79 64
3 7 3 3	1	9	6	04
3	9	3	17	60
	2	3	10	101
34	15		9	62
3 2	2	3	13	41
2		*	13	41
16		3	7	92
10	8	6	5	51
11	7	9 3 8 3 4 5 2 6	11	74
2	7 6	2	23	59
2	11		10	53
4	4	7	33	74
1	3	3	25	47
10	8	6	7	52
3		4 2	7	43
2	2.2	2	15	42
2	3	3		49
14	3 7	10	13	73
1	1	8	11	48
9	7	4	14	59
6	12	3	16	45 78
4	9	5 2 6	21	66
4 2	1	6	9	
3	7		22	43 66
3		4	21	60
7	5	4 4 4 3 2	6	44
1	2	3	30	49
	2	2	8	33
1		1	7	35

TABLE VIII .- ORGA

CTMES.	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.	Luthera (15 budie
38. Manchester, N. H	4	7	3	1
39. Utica, N. Y	4	8	2	5
40. Hoboken, N. J	2	4	1	ž
41. Savannah, Ga	37	9	3	ı
42. Seattle, Wash	5	2	ş	2
43. Peoria, Ill	4	5	3	3
44. New Bedford, Mass	4	5	3	••
45. Erie, Pa	1	7	••	4
46. Somerville, Mass	7	3 2	5	• •
47. Harrisburg, Pa	4	2		8
48. Kansas City, Kan	10	4	4	
49. Dallas, Tex	15	3	2	1
50. Sioux City, Ia	4	4	4	8
51. Elizabeth, N. J.	5	5	i	2
52. Wilkesbarre, P	3	4	3	3
53. San Antonio, Tex		9		Ĭ
54. Covington, Ky	4	10		
55. Portland, Me	3	3	8	2
56. Tacoma, Wash	3	1	5	4
57. Holyoke, Mass	2	5	3	2
\$8. Fort Wayne, Ind	1	6	1	5
59. Binghamton, N. Y	2	3	2	••
60. Norfolk, Va	11	1		• •
61. Wheeling, W. Va	2	3		3
62. Augusta, Ga	32	6		2
63. Youngstown, O	4	3	2	3
64. Duluth, Minn	9	4	1	3 7
65. Yonkers, N. Y	2	2		2
66. Lancaster, Pa	2	3	• •	7
67. Springfield, O	5	3	2	. 7 5
68. Quincy, Ill	7		1	••
69. Mobile, Ala	14	9 5	1	1
70. Topeka, Kan	12	3	3	3
71. Elmira, N. Y.	3	3	2	••
72. Salem, Mass.	3	4	3	
73. Long Island City, N. Y	1	Š		1
74. Altoona, Pa.	3	3		5
75. Dubuque, Ia.	ĭ	12	3	2
76. Terre Haute, Ind	4	5	Ĭ	2
77. Chattanooga, Tenn	14	Ĭ	t	t

DNS.—Continued.

Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscellane- ous.	Total.
4		2	2	7	30
5 2	1	7	6	7	45
	• •	1	4	4	20
2	9	3	4	. 5	73
8	4	4	3	11	45
0	2	5	1	12	41
4	4		3 3 3 2	17 11	41 36
7	1	5 1	3	6	29
7	2	6	3	20	52
7	ş	4 :	ī	-6	42
3	3 5 10		3		55
3 7	2	9 2 8	3	9 8	42
4	3	8	4	3 8	34
7	ş	7	2	8	42
4		5	4	5 2	40
4 7 4 5 6	4		I		28
	1	1	3	15	42
9	2	3	4	9	40
9 2 5 6	•:	1	1	1 11	17 34
Ž	I	3	3	4	3+ 27
ı	3 13	4	3 5		42
	13	4	2	7 8	30
7	13	7	4	4	65
	4	3	. i	Š	3 i
7	2	3	1	5	39
3	2	3 3 2	. 3	4	21
4	1	2	2	21	42
5	3	3	2	13	41
3 7 3 4 5 4 3	t	1	2	12	37
_3	22	3	4	I	54
10	7	10	4	20	72 24
3 2	2 1	3	3 2	4 10	24
2	_	• •	ī	10	13
4 6 3 4 8 3 4	2	3	i	8	31
1	ī	4	i		30
Ă	i	2	2	3 8	29
8	8	6	3	9	5í
3	5	2	3	9 5	33
4	1	• •	2	4	18
ż	1	• •	ı	3	15

TABLE VIII.—ORG Baptist Catholic Congre- Luthe (5 bodies). (4 bodies). gational. (15 bod

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GENERAL STATISTICAL SUNMARIES.

ZATIONS.—Continued.

Methodist Episcopal.	Other Meth- odist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal	Miscellane- ous.	Total.
5	1	1	3	7	28
3	• •	• •	3	3	18
3	1	1	Ī	11	27
10	12	3	3	6	52
2	• •	••	2	15	32
4	• •		1	5	20
9	3	3	4	11	40
3	1	. 3	3	6	28
3	2	2	1	15	30
2	2	1	I	. 9	20
9	11	9	2	4	55
5	8	4	3	4	40
3	2	5	2	6	24
4	. 1	1	2	5	23
2	1	ı	2	13	29
5	• •	2	1	4	32
565	388	386	318	974	4,284

TABLE VIII.—CHURCH

сттав.	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congre- gational,	Lutheran (15 bodies).
Reading, Pa	2	4		8
Camden, N. J	12	3		2
Trenton, N. J	6	4	10.	3
Lynn, Mass	4	3	4	• •
Lincoln, Neb	4	5	4	4
Charleston, S. C	16	9	2	9
Hartford, Conn	5	4	11	2
Saint Joseph, Mo	4	9 6 5 3	2	2
Evansville, Ind.	7	0	* 6	. 3 3
Los Angeles, Cal	7	5	8	3
Des Moines, In	4	3	4	5
Bridgeport, Conn	5	4	8	•:
Oakland, Cal		3	11	2
Portland, Ore Saginaw, Mich	4	6	4	4
Salt Labo City Utah	4 2		**	5
Salt Lake City, Utah Lawrence, Mass		4		١.
Springfield, Mass	3 5	5 7	14	••
Manchester, N. H	4	3		ï
Utica, N. Y	5	4	3	. 6
Hoboken, N. J	2	· ·	i	2
Savannah, Ga	37	5 8		ī
Scattle, Wash	6	2	3	2
Peoria, Ill	3	5 .		3
New Bedford, Mass	ă	5	3 5	
Erie, Pa		ź		3
Somerville, Mass	ŧ	2	5	
Harrisburg, Pa	4	2	• • •	7
Kansas City, Kan	ż	4	4	•
Dallas, Tex.	13	3	2	
Sioux City, Ia.	3	4	4	7
Elizabeth, N. J.	4	5	1	1
Wilkesbarre, Pa	3 8	4	3	3
San Antonio, Tex	8	9		ī
Covington, Ky.	4	10		• •
Portland, Me	3	3	9	1
Tacoma, Wash	5	1	5	4
Holyoke, Mass.	4	4	2	1
Fort Wayne, Ind.	1	ć	1	5
Binghamton, N. Y	3	3	2	• •
Norfolk, Va	11	1	• •	••
Wheeling, W. Va	1	3	• •	3

FICES,—Continued.

fethodist ipiscopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyte- rian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- laneous.	Total.
3 11	1	4 8	5	21	48
	8		. 5 7 7	5 4	56
9	2 2	12	7	4	47 32
. 7	î	3	3 3 12	7	32 37
΄,	15	11	12	11	90
9 7 5 4	1	1	11	. 4	43
7	9	8	4	10	55
10	3 4 5 2	10	4	8	51 62
13 11	4	10	5 2	7 17	60
8	2	2	10		42
8	2	8	4	3 8	52
7	2 6	9 2 8 6 6	4	11	46
5	6		5	4	41
2	••	2 2	5 3 2	19	32 27
8			2	3 4 4 6 4	37
3	• •	1	2	4	25
5	1	9	9	Ġ	50
3	••	1	9 5 4	4	23
2	10	2	4	4 6 8	71 40
8	3 1	4	2 2	8	38
4	•	7 1 6	3	12	37
4	3	6	3 5 3 1	12 8	18
4		1	3	.5 16	26
8	3	8	3		51
7	4	4	1 2	5	36 4 5
6	3 4 9 1	7	3	5	36
4	i	3	3 8	5 5 1	36
ż	5 6	7	3 4	5	40
3	6	4	4	4	39
Ş	3	2	2	5 4 2 8	28
7525635329644487464735693561	2	1	3 4	5	34 38
3		. 3	1	7	17
5			i	10	33
6	3	ž	4	2	30
	12	3 7 5 4	9 3	4	43
7	1	4	3	5	27

TABLE VIII .- CHURCH

CITINS.	Baptist (5 bedies).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.	Lutheran (15 bodies).
Augusta, Ga	31	6	• •	2
Youngstown, O	4	3	2	3
Duluth, Minn	9	4	1	4
Yonkers, N. Y	3	ž		i
Lancaster, Pa	2	3	• •	7
Springfield, O	6	3	2	Š
Quincy, Ill	8	ğ	I	• • •
Mobile, Ala	12	3 9 5	1	1
Topeka, Kan	8	2	3	3
Elmira, N. Y	3	4	2	••
Salem, Mass	2	3	6	• •
Long Island City, N. Y	1.	3 5 3	• •	••
Altoona, Pa	3	3	• •	5
Dubuque, Ia	Ĭ	12	3	ž
Terre Haute, Ind	5	5	ĭ	2
Chattanooga, Tenn	13	Ĭ	1	1
Galveston, Tex	6	9		1
Waterbury, Conn	2	4	2	• •
Chelsea, Mass	4	i	4	• •
Bay City, Mich	4	4	i	3
Pawtucket, R. I	3	4	2	
Akron, O	1	3	2	2
Houston, Tex	11	4	• •	• •
Haverhill, Mass	7	2	5	• •
Brockton, Mass	4	1	4	••
Williamsport, Pa	5	2	• •	3
Davenport, Ia	3	4	2	. 4
Sacramento, Cal	3	Í	1	i
Canton, O	Ĭ	2	• •	3
Birmingham, Ala	15	2	1	1
Little Rock, Ark	10	2	2	2
Auburn, N. Y	4	3	• •	• •
Taunton, Mass	2	4	6	• •
Allentown, Pa	1	ż	••	8
La Crosse, Wis	6	10	3	7
Total	676	481	291	223

nces.—Continued.

lethodist piscopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyte- rian (7 bodies).	Protestant Epiacopal.	Miscel- laneous.	Total.
1	15	8	4	. 4	71
3	3	5	3	3	29
3 7 3 4 6		5 5 3	Ĭ		33
3	1	5	4	4	23
4	1	3	3 4 4 5	19 5 7	42
6	3		4	5	40
4 3 10	1	1	4	7	35
.3	22	4 8	5	1 6	54
10	6		4		50
3 2	2	4	3	2	23
	••	••	1	10	25 11
4 5 3 5 8	2	• •	i	6	28
2	1	3 4	i	2	30
3	i	7	2	3 8	31
š	8	2 6			46
Ă	5	2	3	Š	38
4 3 2 5 2	i		4	5 5 2	18
2	i	••	ĭ	2	15
5	1	1	4	4	27
ž	• •		4	j	21
3	1	1	1	3 9 5	23
11	12	3	3	5	49
2	• •	• •	2	6	24
4	• •	• •	1	3 11	17
10	4	4	5		44
3 2	1	4	4	3	28
2	2	2	I	9 9 3 3 4	22
2	2	2 6	1	9	22
7	7	0	3	3	45
5	7	6	4	3	39
3	2		3	4 2	25 22
4	••	1	3 3 2	10	26
7 5 3 4 2 6	••	-	1	4	40
		3			
559	359	442	401	647	4,079

Lowell, Mass...... Nashville, Tenn

Scranton, Pa.....

Fall River, Mass...... Cambridge, Mass.....

Atlanta, Ga.....

Memphis, Tenn....... Wilmington, Del......

Wilmington, Del.
Dayton, O
Troy, N. Y
Grand Rapids, Mich
Reading, Pa
Camden, N. J
Trenton, N. J

Trenton, N. J...... Lynn, Mass.....

Saint Joseph, Mo

Evansville, Ind.....

Los Angeles, Cal.... Des Moines, Ia.... Bridgeport, Conn Oakland, Cal...

Portland, Ore....

Saginaw, Mich....

Salt Lake City, Utah

Lawrence, Mass...... Springfield, Mass.....

Springheid, Mass.
Manchester, N. H.
Utica, N. Y
Holoken, N. J
Savannah, Ga
Seattle, Wash
Peoria, Ill.

New Bedford, Mass....

TABLE VIII.-CHURCHES IN

3,000

47,028

155,400

300,000

25,000

15,500

6,500

161,000

.....

.....

122,000

11,172

31,000 533,000

13,500

85,000

180,000

168,800

75,200

50,000 83,500

404,300

117,000

41,600

10,000

5,300

56,200

108,500

85,000

81,600

6,000

2,500

27,500

.....

25,000

166,500

16,000

10,000

54,000

84,500

55,000

27,200 232,000

9,000

58,575

47,600

38, **800**

74,000

24,000

48,500

57,400

.

.

10,000

90,600

77,500

75,000 16,400

34,300

403,000

			,	ALUE OF
стив	Baptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.	Lutheran (15 bodies).
Albany, N. Y	\$480,500	\$913,000	\$39,000	\$198,800
Columbus, O	72,000	522,270	153,900	139,500
Syracuse, N. Y	138,700	618,000	105,000	122,000
Worcester, Mass	247,350	402,000	740,354	12,000
Toledo, O	84,600	227,000	51,000	133,200
Richmond, Va	536,650	157,000	1	28,200
New Haven, Conn	239,000	323,500	676,000	56,500
Paterson, N. J	180,400	505,000	35,000	7,000
Lowell, Mass	186,500	292,700	280,000	6,000

151,675

133,500

401,500

325,450 182,800

150,000

148,000

160,000

132,600

28,500

77,000

170,100

197,000

73,600

130,750

60,700 30,800

101,500

40,000 88,000

64,500

162,000

44,000

45,000 82,000

185,000

72,000

127,500

48,000

118,650

48,500

48,000

44,600

280,000

292,700 87,000

233,000

469,000

342,000

170,000

142,000

324,000

504,200

225,000

92,000

140,000

456,000

130,200

55,000

250,000

382,600

198,000

284,500

87,000

140,000

250,000

240,000

141,000

55,000

279,000

93,500 77,800

279,800

370,000

201,000

15,000

247,000

222,000

33,000

64,500

CITIES-THIRD CLASS .- Continued.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- laneous.	Total.
\$241,000		\$500,500	\$650,000	\$493.750	\$3,516,550
399,700	\$110,000	236,000	100,725	179,500	1,814,595
196,500	36,000	457,000	242,500	228,000	2,143,700
193,900	13,000		148,000	229,400	1,986,004
124,200	20,800	240,000	169,200	66,800	1,116,800
2,000	151,500	146,800	308,000	146,000	1,476,150
244,600	25,000	28,000	432,000	65,000	2,089,600
156,000	29,000	421,500	105,000	266,100	1,705,000
128,500	15,400	25,000	77,000	150,900	1,162,000
55,200	388,271	350,650	137,000	111,500	1,292,796
130,200	8,900	330,200	93,000	57,400	1,000,728
99,100	17,700	28,000	98,657	80,700	1,141,407
117,000	15,000	*******	184,500	175,500	1,535,500
57,000	292,600	138,500	115,000	55,000	1,073,050
7,000	181,300	248,500	91,100	120,000	1,041,200
520,250	43,800	435,300	191,250	101,500	1,600,100
187,800	10,000	256,000	80,000	339,825	1,518,625
275,500	25,000	441,500	377,500	195,500	1,995,200
130,000	8,800	64,500	85,300	249,500	1,110,700
68,000	6,000	99,500	96,000	437,200	1,230,200
256,000	43,290	148,000	107,100	34,500	983,490
244,000	14,000	429,000	99,500	60,000	1,434,500
217,500	7,500	*******	236,000	242,500	1,152,700
89,200	9,000	69,800	62,500	93,460	490,932
84,350	120,925	245,000	280,000	122,507	1,502,592
110,000	40,000	75,000	394,000	166,000	1,989,600
64,000	90,800	91,500	64,500	161,600	803,175
90,600	20,500	241,000	69,000	117,000	901,600
238,900	56,200	170,000	65,507	112,000	951,507
128,800	17,800	102,125	52,150	233,900	873,775
146,000	13,000	150,000	350,000	83,000	1,200,000
149,216	34,000	140,500	55,875	175,600	1,052,491
260,200	20,000	280,000	231,000	255,650	1,479,550
114,500	16,500	70, 300	104,500	20,000	488,800
98,000		117,000	46,500	212,594	602,094
58,900		10,200	33,500	47,500	594,600
219,000	2,500		70,000	245,000	1,219,300
41,000		3,500	25,000	84,000	430,300
99,000	10,000	235,000	269,500	129,500	1,282,500
98,000		35,000	361,000	94,000	1,093,500
1,750	52,800	50,000	121,800	79,000	705,300
146,000	65,000	41,700	63,500	32,500	484,800
83,000	14,600	222,500	28,000	90,700	876,600
63,000	16,600	6,000	66,900	164,650	668,750
- 3,	,	-,	,,		

TABLE VIII.-VALUE OF

CITIES.	Raptist (5 bodies).	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congre- gational.	Lutheran (15 bodies).		
Erie, Pa	\$38,000	\$132,000	******	\$99,200		
Somerville, Mass	113,855	75,500	\$217,000	4,,,,,,,,,		
Harrisburg, Pa	56,500	110,000	******	199,600		
Kansas City, Kan	50,125	18,500	9,450	199,000		
Dallas, Tex	122,675	75,000	22,000			
Sioux City, Ia	85,500	97,000	88,000	83,700		
Elizabeth, N. J	70,950	138,500	16,000	7,000		
Wilkesbarre, Pa	25,500	225,300	30,200	37,000		
San Antonio, Tex	66,300	108,300	30,200	15,000		
Covington, Ky	60,600	165,000				
Portland, Me	95,000	150,000	221,000	2,000		
Tacoma, Wash	60,000	20,000	65,700	32,000		
Holyoke, Mass	104,000	185,000	117,976	8,000		
Fort Wayne, Ind	50,000	229,800	3,000	215,000		
Binghamton, N. Y	E10.7.7.7.1	618,000	105,000	•		
Norfolk, Va	68,343	134337575757		• • • • •		
Wheeling, W. Va	- 17 7 10	100,000	******	61.000		
Augusta Ca	10,000	112,000	*****	61,000		
Augusta, Ga	117,075	116,000	*6 400	22,000		
Youngstown, O	52,000	41,000	16,500	16,300		
Duluth, Minn	74,900	35,500	60,000	42,000		
Yonkers, N. Y	103,150	71,000	*****	12,000		
Lancaster, Pa	6,000	175,000	111111	188,100		
Springfield, O	64,100	77,000	40,000	164,000		
Quincy, Ill	105,000	220,525	90,000	• • • • • •		
Mobile, Ala	79,069	297,000	3,500	5,000		
Topeka, Kan	72,000	21,000	24,500	44,000		
Elmira, N. Y	87,500	151,000	141,500	• • • • •		
Salem, Mass	41,000	100,900	82,000	• • • • •		
Long Island City, N. Y	30,000	217,100	• • • • •	• • • • •		
Altoona, Pa	42,000	67,000		131,300		
Dubuque, Ia.	25,000	371,500	60,000	31,000		
Terre Haute, Ind.	11,300	94,500	40,000	5,025		
Chattanooga, Tenn	93,200	100,000	50,000	5,110		
Galveston, Tex	53,350	151,000		15,000		
Waterbury, Conn	61,500	180,000	130,000			
Chelsea, Mass	115,000	20,000	124,000	• • • • •		
Bay City, Mich	68,300	139,000	12,000	23,500		
Pawtucket, R. I	89,500	252,500	75,000			
Akron, O	27,000	47,000	40,000	90,000		
Houston. Tex	81.800	£ 2.000				

HURCH PROPERTY .- Continued.

Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- lancous.	Total.
\$55,200	\$3,000	\$124,500	\$80,200	\$71,075	\$603,175
113,000		15,000	38,000	140,890	713,245
233,500	15,500	264,000	55,000	161,400	1,095,500
80,000	32,750	65,410	25,000	20,650	301,885
58,000	95,200	115,100	35,750	95,700	619,425
70,500	2,000	48,000	22,900	51,000	548,600
107,000	2,000	305,500	258,500	6,000	911,450
161,000	30,500	320,000	90,000	42,000	961,500
44,000	49,750	79,500	51,600	46,470	460,850
163,000	37,000	80,000	45,000	24,000	574,600
122,500	• • • • •	5,000	159,000	165,200	919,700
109,900	5,000	92,000	79,500	51,025	515,125
62,000	• • • • • •	30,000	20,000	20,000	546,976
57,800	2,000	164,000	40,000	87,300	848,900
185,000	15,500	150,000	106,000	9,000	1,291,500
4,000	168,900	69,500	181,000	31,700	623,443
149,000	5,000	137,000	\$3,800	94,400	622,200
3,000	98,600	155,600	68,500	131,000	711,775
98,200	16,300	175,000	15,000	57,500	487,800 295,800
35,800	1,000	17,100	10,000 416,000	19,500	295,000
131,600 87,000	9,000 10,000	140,000 73,000	73,000	61,000 137,700	1,003,750 749,800
117,200	43,000	103,000	55,000	50,000	713,300
89,600	10,000	75,000	33,500	146,600	770,225
10,000	182,900	105,000	110,150	13,500	806,119
106,600	28,500	109,500	80,875	32,750	519,725
42,700	13,000	105,000	95,000	19,000	654,700
58,000	.,,,,,,		60,000	231,000	572,900
29,500			10,000		280,000
112,500	6,500	103,200	50,000	97,300	609,800
38,200	6,000	57,000	92,000	34,500	715,200
63,300	6,200	44,000	25,000	107,000	390,925
113,300	106,700	126,820	79,200	39,500	713,830
35,500	89,600	87,000	125,000	50,500	606,950
83,500	3,000		220,000	30,000	708,000
60,000	1,500		16,400	55,000	391,900
98,500	1,500	35,000	78,300	30,500	492,600
27,000			50,500	52,000	546,500
158,000	2,000	9,000	45,000	149,000	567,000
50,300	80,600	30,000	42,900	კე,ი 50	379,650
65,000	• • • • •		15,000	74,200	470,200
65,600	• • • • •	• • • • •	2,500	104,000	3×7,600
142,000	19,000	124,500	160,000	72,950	744,950
35,500	3,500	17,500	208, 300	20,000	485,900
31,000	16,000	12,500	25,000	37.500	337,100
175,000	3,500	102,500	11,000	38,000	594,000

TABLE VIII .- VALUE OF Catholic (4 bodies). Congre-gational. (15 bodies). CITIES. Birmingham, Ala..... Little Rock, Ark..... Auburn, N. Y..... Taunton, Mass \$105,000 65,000 160,000 \$15,800 \$3,000 \$93,800 99,700 140,500 3,000 27,500 52,500 75,700 154,000 Allentown, Pa...... La Crosse, Wis..... 13,000 50,000 140,500 163,800 46,100 30,000 41,300

. . . .

. . . 1,048

674

356

4,007

156

5,172

13,050

9,365

2.570 3,756 12,260

5,896

2,340 1,160

1,570

781

1,758

1,672 1,076

La Crosse, Wils	40,100	103,000	30,000	41,300
Total	\$10,088,967	\$18,108,795	\$7,327,980	\$4,408,110
				COMMUNI
стиз.	Population.	Raptist (5 bodies.)	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.
Albany, N. Y	94,923	2,591	27,150	474
Columbus, O	88,150	1,589	12,057	1,850
Syracuse, N. Y	88,143	1,672	14,925	937
Worcester, Mass	84,655	2,183	20,125	4,152
Toledo, O	81,434	1,358	17,935	869
Richmond, Va	81,388	24,003	3,570	4
New Haven, Conn	81,298	2,138	16,350	5,916
Paterson, N. J	78,347	1,707	16,764	243
Lowell, Mass	77,696	2,494	28,456	2,724
Nashville, Tenn	76,168	6,162	6,000	350
Scranton, Pa	75,215	1,577	19,049	1,242
Fall River, Mass	74,398	1,306	32,560	864
Cambridge, Mass	70,028	2,367	20,056	2,510
Atlanta, Ga	65,533	10,066	2,050	726
Memphis, Tenn	64,495	2,018	6,400	289
Wilmington, Del	61,431	1,521	8,601	• • • •
Dayton, O	61,220	1,594	10,601	46
" roy, N. Y	60,956	2,012	29,000	• • • •
Grand Rapids, Mich.	60,278	1,352	7,422	1,107
Reading, Pa	58,661	635	7,500	• • • •
Comdon N I	-8 -1-	0 0 10		

58,313

57,458

55,727

55,154

54,955

53,230

52,324

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Reading, Pa.....
Camden, N. J....
Trenton, N. J....
Lynn, Mass....
Lincoln, Neb....
Charleston, S. C...
Hartford, Conn...
Sain: Joseph, Mo...

HURCH PROPERTY .- Continued.

Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyterian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- lancous.	Total.
\$29,150	\$179,400	\$140,800	\$54,375	\$43,200	\$664,525
54,800	81,100	45,000	79,500		
66,500	6,200	240,700	128,000		
47,800		20,000	85,000	90,000	525,000
18,500		12,000	18,000		504,500
42,500	• • • • •	32,200	13,800		405,700
110.628.416	\$2,458,786	\$11.761.005	\$11,022,114	\$10.274.086	\$87,10%,250

Lutheran (15 bodies).	Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyte- rian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- lancous.	Total.	•
2,448	1,685	109	3,484	2,781	3,875	44,597	
2,115	5,238	586	2,043	834	2,680	28,992	
2,580	3,043	674	2,064	1,743	3,977	31,615	
230	2,706	177	100	969	1,987	32,629	
5,042	1,948	264	1,652	1,066	2,244	32,378	
457	201	2,171	2,038	3,045	2,629	38,114	
785	2,960	367	115	2,954	1,099	32,684	
334	2,692	337	2, 188	1,018	3,329	28,612	
211	1,688	202	335	1,164	940	38,214	
217	1,143	9,061	3,619	953	2,690	30, 195	
540	2,402	116	2,903	585	1,708	30,122	
• • • •	1,708	185	410	711	1,394	39,138	
• • • •	1,310	283		1,062	1,506	29,094	
• • • •	1,493	9,323	1,914	863	802	27,237	
152	575	3,543	1,743	1,245	1,368	17,333	
296	5,480	1,072	2,185	1,146	992	21,293	
2,020	3,169	298	1,661	487	7,214	27,090	
562	2,579	125	2,933	2,023	1,711	40,945	
989	1,787	536	782	` 1,302	6,090	21,367	
5,38ó	1,195	120	755	455	6,362	22,402	
551	4,368	1,328	1,081	1,479	390	16,709	
1,575	3,230	404	2,239	1,301	514	23,473	
• • • •	2,502	198	• • • •	819	1,881	17,383	
531	1,625	216	696	301	1,259	8,653	
1,540	3,301	8,197	1,673	2,156	1,380	24,117	
270	1,012	215	280	2,197	1,214	23,127	
318	948	1,743	981	653	2,817	14,588	

TABLE VIII.-Com

CITES.	Population.	Repriet (5 bodies.)	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congregational.
Evansville, Ind	50,756	865	5,650	
Los Angeles, Cal	50,395	1,282	6,154	1,082
Des Moines, Ia	50,093	907	4,377	663
Bridgeport, Conn	48,866	879	11,565	1,854
Oakland, Cal	48,682	1,170	8,000	1,571
Portland, Ore	46,385	722	9,140	636
Saginaw, Mich	46,322	914	8,453	
Salt Lake City, Utah	44,843	171	1,350	273
Lawrence, Mass	44,654	1,494	21,500	1,070
Springfield, Mass	44,179	1,606	9,525	3,434
Manchester, N. H	44,126	1,162	13,600	1,120
Utica, N. Y	44,007	808	8,600	480
Hoboken, N. J	43,648	208	10,535	27
Savannah, Ga	43,189	8,226	3,585	280
Seattle, Wash	42,837	689	1,700	630
Peoria, Ill	41,024	735	5,100	767
New Bedford, Mass	40,733	708	13,000	800
Erie, Pa	40,634	557	12,030	
Somerville, Mass	40,152	1,590	7,600	1,294
Harrisburg, Pa	39,385	411	1,750	
Kansas City, Kan	38,316	981	2,525	288
Dallas, Tex	38,067	2,375	3,275	328
Sioux City, Ia	37,806	610	3,800	510
Elizabeth, N. J	37,764	950	8,900	152
Wilkesbarre, Pa San Antonio, Tex	37,718	398	8,620	346
San Antonio, Tex	37,673	1,075	6,283	• • • •
Covington, Ky	37,371	943	10,102	· • • • •
Portland, Me.	36,425	1,038	6,700	2,230
Tacoma, Wash	36,006	412	5,000	452
Holyoke, Mass	35,637	803	15,700	9 30
Fort Wayne, Ind	35,393	830	6,940	100
Binghamton, N. Y.	35,005	1,023	5,515	775
Norfolk, Va.	34,871	4,091	1,400	• • • •
Wheeling, W. Va	34,522	224	6,276	• • • •
Augusta, Ga.	33,300	6,228	2,725	• • • •
Youngstown, O	33,220	763	5,280	510
Duluth, Minn.	33,115	835	2,675	306
Yonkers, N. Y	32,033	731	9,350	• • • •
Lancaster, Pa	32,011	98	3,197	• • • •
Springfield, O	31,895	993	4,500	400
Quincy, Ill	31,494	1,555	8,386	365
Mobile, Ala	31,076	2,540	5,400	131

Total.

13,832 18,229 16,142 19,983 18,490 16,815

16,012

17,502 26,583 18,207 18,601

18,631

14,777 18,905 6,839 11,874 18,894 18,320

13,032

6,667

11,711

8,207

16,569

11,102

15,575

9,052

18,344

13,099

13,611

14,293 16,936

11,527

7,206

14,083

14,271

15,995

548

2,536

431

525

550

1,075

470

305

300 818

361 729

216

275

992

764

369

1,576

1,692

1,540

551

1,000

922 679

100

2,274

3²7 3⁸3 2,660

1,193

977

590 2,829

3,440 375

307 2,710

702

323 1,159

973

530 2,305

577 805

130 454

250

938

1,745

1,245 676

1,427

1,30í 655

1,121

305 787

605

MUNICANTS .- Continued.

Lutheran (15 bodies).	Methodist Episcopal.	Other Methodist (12 bodies).	Presbyte- rian (7 bodies).	Protestant Episcopal.	Miscel- laneous.	
943	1,434	710	1,560	445	2,225	
375	3,002	794	1,956	979	2,605	
1,228	2,454	545	1,204	344	4,420	
****	1,791	143	435	1,734	1,582	
287	1,469	365	1,665	830	3,133	
347	784	291	1,172	676	3,047	
2,716	1,330	367	829	1,079	324	
24	347	7	223	465	14,642	
	990		392	553	584	
30	1,640	55		684	1,233	
270	779		187	380	1,103	
2,144	1,063	95	2,424	2,002	1,015	
895	730		190	1,417	775	
442	265	3,705	368	1,397	637	
121	1,323	378	639	458	901	
1,085	1,352	208	1,328	210	1,089	
.,	1,152	467	113	498	2,156	
1,483	898	27	1,382	612	1,331	
	1,369	100	250	432	497	
2 240	2,628	658	1,714	248	2,471	
2,349	1,215		613	100	606	
	445	339	073	E48	1.540	

339 2,137

751

45 64

20

441 5,196

33

4,975 262

115

129

105

459

330

10,379

859 480 885

500

....

300

505 370

5,694

. . . .

1,400

310 815

772

177 3,460

1,449

222

445

1,010

1,835 590

1,453

370 1,248

2,455

2,094

1,277

1,011

2,332

1,245

319

921 813

40

858

1,424

TABLE VIII.—Com

сттев.	Population.	Reptist (5 bodies.)	Catholic (4 bodies).	Congre- gational.
Topeka, Kan	31,007	1,426	2,145	809
Elmira, N. Y	30,893	1,015	6,900	687
Salem, Mass	30,801	517	12,350	808
Long IslandCity, N.Y.	30,506	256	8,102	••••
Altoona, Pa	30,337	490	2,770	••••
Dubuque, Ia	30,311	280	10,442	612
Terre Haute, Ind	30,217	956	3,632	300
Chattanooga, Tenn	29,100	1,892	1,700	153
Galveston, Tex	29,084	734	8,200	• • • •
Waterbury, Conn	28,646 :	549	11,800	1,220
Chelsea, Mass	27,909	793	6,000	1,237
Bay City, Mich	27,839	448	8,745	151
Pawtucket, R. I	27,633	1,091	10,850	723
Akron, O	27,601	275	3,320	990
Houston, Tex	27.557	1,265	3,350	
Haverhill, Mass	27.412	1,300	7,500	1,074
Brockton, Mass	27,294	703	6,000	1,383
Williamsport, Pa	27,132	960	2,900	• • • •
Davenport, Ia	26,872	545.	3,910	393
Sacramento, Cal Canton, O	26,386 26,189	370 602	6,000	287
Birmingham, Ala	26,178	2,429	4,330 2,500	30
Little Rock, Ark	25,874	1,680	1,000	39 224
Auburn, N. Y	25,858	877	4,850	
Taunton, Mass	25,448	541	7,150	824
Allentown, Pa	25,228	194	1,600	
La Cross, Wis	25,090	462	5,131	293
Total	4,291,048	157,952	8 07,580	66,551
				RECAPIT
			٠	Organi- zations.
Cities of the First Cla	86 (4)	• • • • • • • • • •	•••••	2,187
Cities of the Second C	lass (24)	• • • • • • • • • •	•••••	3.770
Cities of the Third Cl	ass (96)	• • • • • • • • • •	•••••	4,284
Total (124)		• • • • • • • • •	•••••	10,241

Presbyte-rian (7 bodies).

1,566

794

1,456

1,054

495

....

321

130

410

....

1,062

363 256

525 1,088

562

180

349

2,043

Protestant Episcopal.

612

612

489

130

325 205

375

900

225

474 687

330

591 406

120

637

521

330

100

698

760

805 488

172

248

Communi-

1,589,898

2,035,064

1,677,056

5,302,018

1,135

MUNICANTS .- Continued.

Lutheran Methodist Other Methodist (15 bodies). Episcopal. (12 bodies).

526

....

50

2,327 716

264

75

1,039

1,342

1,001

516

148

980

2,662

1,946

ULATION.

Church

Edifices. 2,081

3,562

4,079

9,722

50

1,004

2,144 1,538 761

421

2,160 496 1,278

850

970

935

911

458

2,514

1,205

1,017 579

926

387

წვი

77,002 140,666 91,190

436 ... 1,142 50 935 1,624

1,142

108 15 132 1,529 841 1,649

1,220

III

64

...

377 35

332

3,118

2,402

260

10

26

. . .

Value of Church Property.

\$116,839,069

109,499,919

87,198,259

\$313,537,247

404

30

197 2,825 537 1,457 481 2,033 600

878

1,862 1,275

658 506

Population.

4,468,458

5,229,432

4,291,048 13,988,938

4,437 421

92,021 79,033 165,061 1,677,056

985 1,393 300

1,591 183 1,457 818

811

376 375 944

9,83

8,298

9,658 9,480

11,554

12,93 16,34 9,25

DENOMINATIONS IN CITIES OF 25,000 AND UPWARD.

DEMONINATIONS. ADVENTISTS:	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Value of Church Property,	Com- muni- cants,
1. Evangelical	2	• • •		400
2. Advent Christians	39	23	\$127,175	3,414
3. Seventh-Day	62	19	163,500	3,495
4. Life and Advent Union 5. Churches of God in Christ	8	1	9,600	451
Jesus	9.	_ 3	5,000	689
D	120)		
BAPTISTS:				
1. Regular (North)	716	792	23,566,584	200,525
2. Regular (South)	_153	161	4,200,100	53,761
3. Regular (Colored)	300	288	1,590,162	88,195
4. Seventh-Day	. 2	• • •	9,000	61
5. Freewill	49	46	642,900	7,189
6. Primitive	17	16 ز	61,700	713
BRETHREN (River):	ં જે	•		
United Zion's Children	10	10	2,400	215
BRETHREN (Plymouth):				
1. Brethren I	41	• • •	• • • • • •	1,108
2. Brethren II	28	• • •	650	1,093
CATHOLICS:				
I. Roman Catholic	1,512	1.434	65,034,350	1.007.176
2. Greek Catholic (Uniates)	4	3	11,300	3,470
3. Russian Orthodox	7	ĭ	40,000	500
4. Greek Orthodox	i	. 1	5,000	100
5. Armenian	Ā		, ,,,,,,,	285
6. Reformed Catholic	(T	Z	• • • • • • • •	950
Catholic Apostolic	4		57,800	1,268
Chinese Temples	23	22	41,000	
Christadelphians	25	•••	•••••	549
CHRISTIANS: 1. Christians (Christian Connection) 2. Christian Church (South)	20 I	20 I	197,700 2,500	2,728 13

DENOMINATIONS IN CITIES OF 25,000 AND UTWARD. - Continued.

DENOMINATIONS.	Organi- zations.	Church Edifices.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Christian Scientists	(6a)	6	\$34,850	4,921
Christian Union	7	ĭ	5,000	130
nerian)	11	7	73,500	1,405
Ch. Triumphant (Schwein-				
furth)	. 4	. • • •		112
Congregationalists	74	- 44	1,105,200	4.993
Disciples of Christ	533 164	563 166	18,041.300 2,887,810	131,111 42,734
Dunkards:				
1. Dunkards or German				
Baptists (Conscrvative) 2. Dunkards or German	7	5	36,200	432
Baptists (Progressive)	2	1 .	•••••	137
Evangelical Association	136	135	1,362,300	18,282
FRIENDS:				
1. Friends (Orthodox)	38	36	1,635,300	5,892
2. Friends (Hicksite)	19	19	1,025,000	5,435
3. Friends (Wilburite)	2	2	4,000	29
4. Friends (Primitive)	3	1	10,000	85
Friends of the Temple	1	1	3,500	35
German Evangel. Protestant	28	28	1,010,400	28, 192
German Evangelical Synod.	120	118	2,548,100	72,283
JEWISH CONGREGATIONS:				
1. Jewish Congregations				
(Orthodox)	266	98	2,667,550	52,822
2. Jewish Congregations (Reformed)	132	118	6,356,725	61,650
LATTER-DAY SAINTS:				
1. Church of Jesus Christ of				
Latter-Day Saints	23	17	168,894	14,216
2. Reorganized Church of				
Jesus Christ of Latter- Day Saints	29	14	43,500	2,498

DENOMINATIONS IN CITIES OF 25,000 AND Upward, -- Continued.

DENOMINATIONS.	Organi- sations.	Church Edifices.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- cants.
Lutherans:				
General Bodies.				•
1. General Synod 2. United Synod in the	108	103	\$3,197,500	28,818
South	9	13	335,200	2,317
 General Council Synodical Conference 	199 181	200 172	5,454,900 3,819,645	83,659 106,320
Independent Synods.	•			
1. Joint Synod of Ohio, etc.	40	39	565,300	14,727
2 Buffalo Synod	3	ž	46,310	1,390
3. Hauge's Synod	8	6	69,000	914
America	27	19	204,800	5,029
Michigan Synod	1	1	11,000	800
6. Danish Ch. in America.	21	9	38,100	2,178
German Augsburg Synod	2	3	30,000	1,098
8. Danish Ch. Association	8	2	5,400	283
 Icelandic Synod. United Norwegian Ch. 	1	•••	• • • • • • •	20
of America	27	21	237,100	5,176
11. Emmanuel Synod	-/4	3	45,000	1,250
	•	J	43,000	-,-,-
Independent Congregations	26	23	5 77,500	12,547
Mennonites:				
1. Mennonite	2	2	5,000	64
2. Apostolic	1	• • •	• • • • • •	50
3. General Conference	1	I	30,000	233
4. Brethren in Christ	3	. 3	6,000	111
METHODISTS:				
1. Methodist Episcopal	1.280	1,352	33,687,813	340,946
2. Union American Meth-	-13-3	-13)-	33,007,003	34-134-
odist Episcopal	9	6	93,800	762
3. African Meth. Episcopal.	171	172	2,4: ,100	51,430
4. African Union Methodist	•	•	•	-
Protestant	19	. 9	24,690	1,142
5. African Methodist Epis- copal Zion	109	92	1,113,170	33,350

DENOMINATIONS IN CITIES OF 25,000 AND UPWARD.—Continued.

DEMONINATIONS.	Organi	Church Edifices.	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta.
METHODISTS—Continued:	_			
6. Methodist Protestant	. 60	55	\$1,015,175	6,760
7. Wesleyan Methodist	_6		33,500	499
8. Meth. Episcopal (South)	165	174	3,013,521	47,558
9. Zion Union Apostolic	2		300	47
10. Colored Meth. Episcopal	38	28	241,600	5,186
11. Primitive Methodist	20	19	115,818	1,469
12. Free Methodist	47	31	146,970	1,702
13. Independent Methodist	14	13	262,475	2,382
14. Evangelist Missionary	0	2	1,300	716
Moravians	7	11	274,100	1,656
Presbyterians:				
1. Presbyterian in the U.S.				
of America (North)	745	889	39,696,049	235,317
2. Cumberland Presbyterian	25	25	540,800	4,122
3. Cumberland Presbyterian	_	•		
(Colored)	8	3	13,500	405
4. Welsh Calvinistic	18	20	308,000	3,591
5. United Presbyterian	• 96	92	2,498,050	19.392
6. Presbyterian in the U. S.			•	
(South)	94	110	2,891,250	23,026
7. Associate Church of	_			
North America	1	1	2,400	20
8. Associate Reformed Syn-			9	
od of the South	1	ī	8,000	57
9. Reformed Presbyterian in the U.S. (Synod)			768,000	3,568
10. Reformed Presbyterian	23	20	700,000	3,500
in North America (Gen-				
eral Synod)	10	10	415.500	2,665
11. Reformed Presbyterian	.0	.0	4.5.500	2,005
(Covenated)	3			17
12. Reformed Presbyterian in	3	•••	•••••	•,
the U. S. and Canada	1	1	75,000	600
tile Of Di alla Gallada I	•	-	, ,,	- 33
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL:				
1. Protestant Episcopal	877	1,082	50,589,154	255,536
2. Reformed Episcopal	43	46	1,565,717	6,560
at according Physiolegists	43	40	-12-211.1	-,,,-0

DENOMINATIONS IN CITIES OF 25,000 AND UPWARD.—Continued.

DEHOMBATIONS.	Organi zation	Church Edifices	Value of Church Property.	Com- muni- canta
REFORMED:				
1. Reformed Ch. in Amer	104	124	\$6,058,600	28,678
2. Reformed Ch. in the U.S.	122	117	2,589,150	38,209
3. Christian Reformed	17	18	172,600	3,355
Salvation Army	94	5	6,000	3,150
Society for Ethical Culture	- 4	•••	• • • • • • • •	1,064
Spiritualists	148	5	319,000	19,760
Theosophical Society	25		600	524
United Brethren:		•		
1. United Brethren in Christ 2. United Brethren in Christ	38	. 48	38 7,600	8,196
(Old Constitution)	2	6	30,500	116
Unitarians	125	137	7,066,400	32,576
Universalists	103	99	4,031,340	13,884
Independent Congregations	64	49	1,532,400	9,104
Total	10,241	9,722	313,537,247	5,302,018

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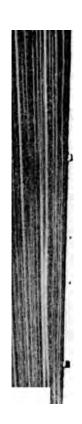
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